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Tonkin Gulf 'Battle' Mystery to All

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly two weeks have passed since the latest shooting incident in the Gulf of Tonkin and still many of the details are shrouded in official secrecy.

Many of these details apparently are not known even to the

U.S. government, but such specifics as the names of the two U.S. destroyers involved have been withheld.

Sources said intelligence authorities have objected to identifying the destroyers, possibly because the ships may be equipped for special tasks such

as electronic monitoring of Communist North Vietnamese and Chinese communications and radar.

There are strong indications that the defence department is reluctant to open up about the latest shooting incident because officials still are not certain what the two destroyers fired

at and whether they struck anything.

Official statements about the incident have been meagre and cautiously phrased.

Information from a variety of sources — woven together with officially released data — makes it possible to reconstruct

the events of Friday, Sept. 18, this way:

The two destroyers, from a carrier task group standing outside the Gulf of Tonkin, were about midway through a four-day patrol.

It was dark, the sea was relatively calm.

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China Bomb Will Shake Soviet Most

LONDON (UPI)—A nuclear blast by Communist China is not likely to affect the world balance of power between east and west in the foreseeable future but Peking's first atomic explosion is almost certain to affect decisively the power balance between Russia and China.

Van Doos Return For Rest

NICOSIA (CP)—President Makarios of Cyprus said Tuesday he will not permit the rotation of troops of the Turkish contingent based on Cyprus if the Turks do not surrender control of the strategic Kyrenia road to the United Nations peace force.

Meanwhile, the rotation to Canada of about 900 troops of the Canadian contingent of the United Nations peace force on Cyprus who have completed six months' service began Tuesday with the arrival of a Canadian air force Yukon transport plane carrying 119 replacements.

A few hours later the transport took off again carrying 80 men back to Canada. They included 65 members of Canada's Royal 22nd Regiment.

Lt. Col. William Mulherin, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, and Maj. Barry Rose, commanding officer of the reconnaissance squadron, Royal Canadian Dragoons — are already here and preparing to take over command of their areas.

Fair Shake Rule In Land Buying

VANCOUVER (CP)—No deals at excessive prices, no bargaining or price trading, expropriation only when necessary and a fair shake for everybody.

These are the ground rules under which the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority says it will acquire thousands of acres of land needed for construction of three storage dams on the Columbia River in southwestern B.C.

The rules are spelled out in a 14-page booklet prepared by B.C. Hydro for property owners who will be affected by the massive Columbia power project.

The booklet, entitled Property Owners' Guide, outlines the steps B.C. Hydro will use to purchase land for construction of the three storage dams, work camps, access roads and properties that will be flooded by the dam reservoirs.

The Columbia River Treaty with the United States was signed by President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson in a ceremony at Blaine, Wash., several weeks ago.

The first dam scheduled for completion in 1968 is the Duncan dam, about 25 miles north of Kaslo. The Arrow dam, five miles west of Castlegar, is expected to be ready the following year and the Mica dam, about 90 miles north of Revelstoke, in 1973.

B.C. Hydro in the booklet released here Tuesday, said a survey of land required for the power project is still under way.

Delay on Banks Laid to Bennett

TERRACE (CP)—Real Caouette and his Quebec Creditistes are being prompted by Premier Bennett in "malicious mischief" to block Commons approval of two new bank charters, B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Tuesday.

"It would be difficult indeed to cite a worse example of pettifoggery, destructive obstructionism..."

Passage has been held up until approval also is given to Mr. Bennett's Bank of B.C., Mr. Perrault said.

Queen's Visit

Security Plans Kept Secret

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP has assembled a huge task force ranging from police to army troops, naval destroyer escorts, frogmen to watch the

The Royal Canadian Navy is keeping watch over the Britannia at her docking at Summerside, P.E.I., and frogmen will ensure no mines are attached to her hull.

For the voyage from Summerside to Charlottetown and up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec City, the customary naval escort will be provided. The destroyers Nipigon, St. Laurent, Assiniboine and Yukon have been assigned this job.

Deputy Commissioner J. R. Lemieux said Tuesday that army troops, naval destroyer escorts, frogmen to watch the

The RCMP said experts disagree strongly on what automation will do to the world.

Optimists saw an end to jobs that are "dull, dirty and undignified." Pessimists predicted unemployment and misery.

Older Workers' Problem

Automation and Apathy?

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian labor department official says the leisure produced by the age of automation may result in world apathy and "a sort of beer and television culture."

In a report submitted to an 18-country international conference on older workers, Ian Campbell said experts disagree strongly on what automation will do to the world.

But automation is inevitable and countries must strive to adjust their thinking and customs rapidly as change occurs, the Canadian added.

His report is to be discussed at the conference opening today.

The seminar on job redesign and occupational training for older workers is sponsored by the organization for economic co-operation and development.

Campbell, co-ordinator of civilian rehabilitation for Canada, discussed the impact of the changing age structure of the world's population.

"In the last century, development of medical diagnostic skills and ability to treat and cure complex physical ailments has given many a new measure of good health, and many more survive to become participating members of the work force," he said.

Most of his examples were drawn from Canada where, "despite the modifying influence of high immigration after the Second World War, a slow but steady aging of the population has taken place and will undoubtedly continue."

Campbell said the term "older worker" in Canada is applied to anyone who, because of advancing age, has difficulty getting or keeping a job. He painted a dark picture for such people.

"The male older worker is likely to be head of a family... if he is not continuously employed his children may

have to terminate their education prematurely.

"Ultimately, his family may become a charge on the public purse, with humiliating results upon what might have been a proud and independent family."

Campbell said both workers and employers must be educated. Workers must learn new skills to keep up with rapid technological advances. Employers must be taught that the chronological age of a person is unsatisfactory as a measurement of occupational utility and adaptability. Government legislation might help.

"The introduction of a universal pension plan, which is pending (in Canada), should be instrumental in reducing the deterrent factor of pension plans on the hiring of older workers."

"Private pension plans and lack of portability in existing plans have frequently been cited as a reason for the establishment of arbitrary upper age limits in hiring. There are grounds for suspicion, however, that sometimes this reason has simply been used as an excuse to reject older individuals."

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Tonkin 'Battle' Mystery

In these international waters, surrounded on three sides by Communist territory, two other destroyers had been attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in early August.

The destroyers of this patrol had been within a dozen miles of the North Vietnamese coast in daylight but, in accordance with the patrol pattern, they were standing out about 40 miles.

"BLIPS"

"Blips" appeared on the radar screens. They were several miles away—just how far away is one of the factors not yet clear—and appeared to be coming toward the destroyers at high speed.

How many blips were there? Sources said the messages indicated varying numbers and the official version now says four vessels threatened the destroyers.

CLOSING IN

The blips seemed to be closing in, in attack formation, and the destroyers ordered their five-inch guns to fire in warning—reported to be at a range of around eight miles.

The destroyer commanders flashed reports to the 78,000-ton carrier Constellation and Rear Admiral William S. Guest, the task group commander, aboard her.

The flash report—the exact words of which have been classified secret—sped across the Pacific to Pearl Harbor, the U.S. command post for that entire vast theatre. It went to the Pentagon, 12,000 miles away.

HANDLED NOTE

Defence Secretary McNamara, winding up a press conference in the Pentagon, was

handed the alarming message from the command centre. Stepping next door to his office, McNamara got on the phone to Admiral U.S. Grant Sharp, the top U.S. commander in the Pacific. At Pearl Harbor, Sharp's headquarters, it was 4:30 a.m.

PRESIDENT TOLD

At the White House, President Johnson still was in bed, reading a morning file of reports from the Central Intelligence Agency, the state and defence departments.

McNamara was put through to the president and told him of the apparent new clash.

Out in the gulf, the destroyers had opened fire with their five-inch and three-inch guns—at a reported range of four to five miles. This time they shot to kill.

NO SIGN OF HITS

As the warships streaked away from the intruders in evasive manoeuvres, the blips disappeared from the destroyer radar scopes.

There were no signs of any hits.

When the crisis was over, the destroyers had time to file fuller situation reports.

NO PROBLEMS

At the time the first word of the new incident leaked out, informants said there were communications problems. This now is denied.

McNamara and his aides read the messages from the Far East and discussed possible moves.

SENDS REPLACEMENT

It was getting on toward 11 o'clock, and McNamara was due to leave for a luncheon speech in Chicago. But as 11

approached, he felt he still had not enough information to permit a firm judgment of the seriousness of the new eruption. So he asked Army Secretary Stephen Ailes to fly to Chicago in his place.

At the state department, Secretary Dean Rusk kept an 11 o'clock appointment with Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus and then drove to the Pentagon.

MORE MESSAGES

There were further conferences in McNamara's office, this time with Rusk present. More incoming messages were read. The pieces still had not fallen together.

Word of the new incident was kept tightly locked up, but rumors started to make their way around the Pentagon.

BOMBING URGED

A suspicion arose that required Secretary McNamara to remain here," the statement said. There was no elaboration.

President Johnson said that some time during the day "there were those" who recommended immediate aerial bombing of North Vietnamese bases.

REJECTED IDEA

But Johnson said he rejected this idea, preferring to wait for the results of daylight reconnaissance before considering such a grave step.

It has not been disclosed who favored swift retaliation.

During the day, it was established that neither American destroyer had been damaged and no Americans had been killed or wounded.

There was no evidence, in

fact, that the destroyers had been fired on.

Reports suggesting that a new Tonkin gulf shooting incident had occurred were on the news wires and pressure grew for some official statement.

BRIEF STATEMENT

At 3:35 p.m., a Pentagon spokesman read a 55-word statement issued under McNamara's name. It said:

"Preliminary and fragmentary reports have been received of a nighttime incident in international waters in the Gulf of Tonkin. There has been no damage reported by American personnel. The reports of the incident are being investigated. We will have nothing further to say until our investigation has been completed."

SCENE DARK

About this time, there was an abatement in the crisis atmosphere which had gripped the high levels of the government when the first reports came in.

Official Washington kept pressing for details. But the fleet and its planes were not able to add much to what was known—darkness still cloaked the scene of the action.

It was the regular meeting day of the joint chiefs of staff and some time that Friday McNamara met with them.

BRIEF GREETING

At 4:32 p.m., the White House press secretary, George Reedy, held his afternoon briefing, but declined to talk about the Tonkin gulf situation.

Johnson had appointments to receive credentials from three new ambassadors at 15-minute intervals starting at 6 p.m. It was after 7 p.m. before Johnson saw the first of the three, and he gave them barely five minutes each.

SUN RISING

As night fell over Washington, the sun was rising over the Gulf of Tonkin.

Reconnaissance planes and the destroyers now had a chance to comb the surface of the water for evidence.

At 8 p.m. Assistant Defence Secretary Arthur Sylvester told reporters McNamara was going home, that nothing further was expected that night.

RED CHINA CLAIM

A couple of hours later, the Communist Chinese radio broadcast a charge by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry two U.S. destroyers had sailed near one of that Communist country's provinces. "Heavy explosions were heard, and flashes of light and aircraft circling over the spot were seen from the shore," the statement said.

The U.S. government remained silent.

NO DEBRIS

Early Saturday morning, McNamara heard from Pearl Harbor: Daylight reconnaissance showed no debris, no bodies in the water, no hostile craft in the area.

By about 10:30 a.m., 10 advisers were seated around the cabinet room.

TALKED TWO HOURS

For two hours they talked and at the end Johnson professed to be satisfied with the action taken by the destroyers. He ruled out any retaliatory bombing of North Viet Nam.

One question remained to be dealt with that day: How should the public be informed?

"BACKGROUND"

Johnson suggested that McNamara make a public announcement. Meanwhile, White House reporters were summoned to a "background briefing" at which a source, stipulating that he was to remain anonymous, gave out substantially the same information that was incorporated in the defence secretary's statement.

At the Pentagon, McNamara appeared before reporters and television cameras and read a one-minute statement. He did not accept questions.

"PROPERLY" FIRED

In that statement, McNamara said two destroyers on routine patrol were "menaced by four unidentified vessels" that the U.S. warships fired warning shots and then "properly opened fire" when the threatening ships continued to close on the destroyers.

"The approaching craft disappeared without closing sufficiently to open fire on the destroyers," he said.

ON PATROL

The destroyers were continuing their patrols, McNamara added, and then said pointedly U.S. forces remained prepared to "respond immediately to any attack."

Two days later, the Soviet news agency Tass said three "unidentified ships" were reported sunk in the Tonkin Gulf by U.S. destroyers and that five vessels in all "were allegedly fired at."

CLAIM DENIED

Top U.S. officials denied there was any evidence to support such a claim.

The two-destroyer patrol pulled out of the Gulf on schedule Sunday, Sept. 20. It will be replaced, but the navy isn't saying when.

Veterans Changes Shortly

OTTAWA (CP)—Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet said Tuesday he hopes to have amendments to veterans' legislation before the Commons by the end of October.

He told the veterans affairs committee the amendments, still awaiting financial cabinet approval, are to the Veterans Land Act, war veterans' allowances, veterans' pensions and the army benevolent fund.

The date was an objective, not a commitment, but the legislation would certainly be in the Commons before the end of the year.

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanichton) questioned Mr. Teillet about the shortage of consulting doctors. The minister blamed this also on a general national shortage. "We are being hit first," he said.



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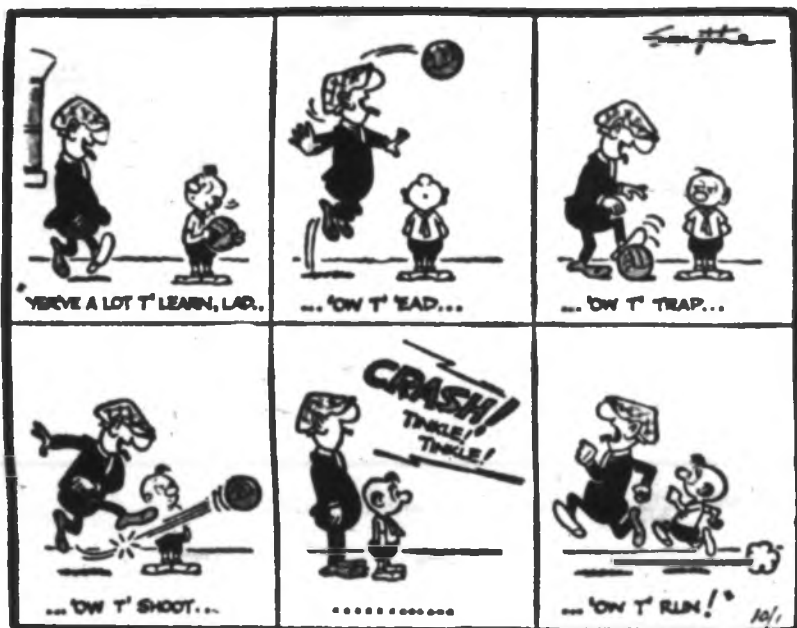
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Medical Men Turn Detective To Find Cause of Allergies

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you believe in skin tests for an allergy? What is the difference, if any, between an allergy affecting eyes, nose, and throat? I feel better when I'm outdoors.—A.L.

Yes, I certainly believe in skin tests but I'd be wrong if I said that you can run a series of them and expect to have all the answers.

"Allergy" is another way of saying that a person is hypersensitive to something he eats, smells, touches or breathes.

Skin tests are very helpful but even a substantial series can cover only several dozen or several score of the commoner offenders. It takes time to test for several hundred. Yet the total number of substances which can (in some people) cause allergy certainly runs into thousands and perhaps more.

LUCK NEEDED

Skin tests can identify (or eliminate) the things known to

affect a lot of people. But beyond that, you must rely on observation (or "detective work"), your allergist's trained instincts, logical process of elimination, and—yes—luck.

Roughly speaking, allergy follows patterns. Pollens and other things we breathe cause "hay fever," meaning symptoms of nose and eyes. Things we touch tend to cause skin irritation at the point of contact. Food allergies upset the digestive tract, but can cause swelling of lips or throat, or a rash to appear on the skin anywhere.

Something in the air can affect the eyes and not the nose, or vice versa. Food allergy can cause wheezing. Allergy obviously is very complicated, and far from wholly understood.

FIELD NARROWED

As to being better outdoors—well, some people are and some aren't, but this narrows the field. What bothers you indoors? Dust, pets (including birds), chemicals, soap powders, wool (or other fabrics), plants,

flowers, dyes—it's a long, long list.

You must add this fact: The person with allergies is not necessarily sensitive to just one thing. Indeed, it is usual to find that he is sensitive to several, and perhaps to many. The degree of sensitivity varies from person to person, too.

FEWER ATTACKS

You may be sensitive to things outdoors, too, yet not encounter them in the same concentration, or the same combination.

So with allergy, employ all means of detecting the things to which you are sensitive. Do what you can to avoid the major ones, or to have desensitization treatment. You may not achieve total and complete relief, but if you can solve even part of the problem, you will have fewer attacks and less severe ones.

With allergy, you have to suspect EVERYTHING. Fortunately, some substances are much more likely to cause trouble, and that is why skin sensitivity tests are so useful.

The Weather

SEPT. 30, 1964

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy with a few showers. Continuing cool. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20. Tuesday's precipitation, .13 inch; sunshine, six minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria, 57 and 50. Today's forecast high and low, 55-58 and near 50. Today's sunrise 7:14 a.m., sunset 6:33 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy

with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 20 becoming westerly 25 in the afternoon. Tuesday's precipitation, .06 inch. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 60 and 50. Today's forecast high and low, 58 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25 and gusty. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 50.

TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	40	54	.01
Halifax	40	54	.01
Montreal	31	41	.01
Ottawa	32	40	.01
Toronto	34	40	.01
North Bay	38	37	.01
Fort Arthur	37	44	.01
Kenora	31	38	.01
Winnipeg	28	47	.01
Brandon	29	42	.01
The Pas	29	49	.01
Regina	31	49	.01
Saskatoon	34	44	.01
Prince Albert	28	41	.01
North Battleford	29	48	.01
Swift Current	49	58	.01
Medicine Hat	42	66	.01

Ship Calendar

MERCHANT
Victoria—Delta Glory, loading lumber and plywood for U.S.
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Nanaimo—China, loading lumber for U.S.
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Married Men Approved As Deacons

Minister Help To Sailor

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — A 19-year-old sailor who obtained special leave to attend Rev. Russell D. Horsburgh's trial told the court Tuesday that the 45-year-old clergyman had taught him "more than I could ever repay."

The youth, first of about 30 defence witnesses, said Mr. Horsburgh showed him "right from wrong," aided him financially so he could finish his schooling and taught him manners and how to dress.

The United Church minister is appearing on eight counts of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

A 16-year-old girl, the last Crown witness, testified that she only "went by force" when she had sexual relations with boys in the Park Street United Church apartment.

"Where was Mr. Horsburgh at these times," Crown Attorney Blake Ward asked.

"In his office," she replied. "I'd scream and he'd tell me he could hear it."

The third teen-ager to testify under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act told the court he and Mr. Horsburgh "sneaked upstairs a number of times to watch couples who were in the church apartment."

The 17-year-old said he could not remember how many times he had had sexual relations with girls in the apartment. "I don't know," he said. "Lots of times."

Last Day to Register For Municipal Elections

If your name is not on the voters' list you are warned by city hall that today is the last day to register for the municipal elections.

Registrations will close this afternoon at five o'clock. To register you must come to the city clerk's office in city hall, Easton Square.

Voters' registration deadline in Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich is also 5 p.m. today. Qualified persons who wish to get their names on the voters' lists should contact the clerk at their municipal hall before the deadline.

Harkness Raps Service Plans

'Back to Indian Mutiny'

By DON GAIN
Colonist Military Reporter

Three chiefs of staff are better than one, former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness said Tuesday.

He was speaking on the reorganization of Canada's armed forces at a luncheon meeting of Victoria Men's Canadian Club in Hollywood House.

"With technological changes and the complexity of operations, one man can't have a complete grasp," he said.

POORER POSITION

He was referring to the abolition of chief of staff positions in the three armed forces and their replacement by one man. "I think the defence minister will be in a considerably poorer position with only one source of military information and advice instead of three," he said.

Technological changes and the complexity of present-day operations make it impossible for one man to have a complete grasp of things, he said.

WEAKEN DEFENCES

He also said the government's stand on the militia would seriously weaken Canada's defences.

Mine Firm Seeking Injunction

VANCOUVER (CP) — Anaconda Company (Canada) Ltd. announced its intention Tuesday to keep striking workers away from its mine at Britannia Beach near here.

The company, which has said it will close down the operation, said in a writ that it will seek an injunction preventing trespassing by members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (I.M.S.W.).

Damages also will be sought for trespassing and nuisance on or near the plant. The measure would prevent obstruction of persons and vehicles entering the property.

From AP-Reuters
VATICAN CITY (AP) — In an historic vote at the Vatican council Tuesday, the Roman Catholic Church cleared the way for acceptance of married men "of mature age" as deacons.

The proposal to revive the diaconate had been approved overwhelmingly Monday but Tuesday's vote, opening the door for older married men, was passed by a narrower margin.

The vote, needing a two-thirds majority to carry, was 1,588 in favor, 629 against. Two ballots were declared void.

U.S. SUPPORT

In another development Tuesday, all United States bishops attending the council threw their support behind a movement to exonerate Jews of deicide (God-killing) in the Crucifixion.

The council refused young single men the right to marry after entering the diaconate. The measure was turned down, 1,363 to 839, with eight invalid votes.

This did not mean younger men would be excluded from the diaconate, but they would have to pledge celibacy as priests of the church must now.

NO CONFESSIONS

Deacons can preach, baptize and administer communion, but they have no power to say Mass or hear confessions.

The diaconate existed as a separate rank in the early church. However, before Monday's vote it was only a step on the way to the priesthood in the modern church.



In Winnipeg Byelection

Voters of Winnipeg's River Heights decide in byelection today between Conservative Maitland Steinkopf, left, and Liberal Scott Wright, right. Vote came about when Mr. Steinkopf resigned his provincial cabinet seat, then decided to seek reelection. — (CP)

Seven Slain

Man Calmly Admits Killing His Family

DETROIT (AP) — A former mental patient calmly told Tuesday of killing his wife, small daughter and five step-children with an axe and a hammer.

The seven, all backed to death, were found earlier in blood-spattered rooms of the one-story house in an isolated wooded area were the bodies of Gravin's wife, Bette, 40; and her one child by Gravin, Bette Su, 5; and Ben, 17; Judy, 16; Dorrie, 15; Paul, 12; and Walter, 10. The latter five were Gravin's stepchildren.

"I'M SORRY"

Each body was wrapped in a blanket. To each was pinned a note of identification. Another note said "I love you. I'm sorry, it couldn't be helped."

Police said the seven were killed probably late Sunday night or early Monday morning. All the bodies were dressed in night clothes.

Police charged a policeman with the murder.

Rosemarie Valdez, 22, of Grand Junction, Colo., finally surrendered on condition that she be allowed to accompany her friend, Diane Cafarelli, 21, of Kearns, Utah, into surgery.

The request was granted. Miss Cafarelli, shot in the hip, was reported in satisfactory condition.

Miss Valdez had flunked out of nursing training at St. Benedict's hospital despite Miss Cafarelli's help.

Policeman Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Falconer, 37, a constable with the city police force, was charged Tuesday with possession of stolen goods. He was immediately suspended from the force.

Magistrate Bernard Isman adjourned the case to Friday. It was the first time in five years that a city police constable had been charged with an offence under the Criminal Code, police authorities said.

Cheque for Shares No Good Court Told

SASKATOON (CP) — Five companies between July, 1954 and December, 1961, including Columbia Metals Exploration of Saskatchewan and Western Bond and Share Corp.

Arthur Metke told Crown counsel N. L. Matthews of Toronto that he bought 2,000 Columbia Metal shares in October, 1957, at \$2 a share.

In December, he demanded his money back, and received a cheque from John Abbott, one of the salesmen from whom he had bought the shares, for \$4,000.

Under cross-examination by Shumatcher's lawyer, Ross Wimmer of Regina, Mr. Metke said the cheque came back marked NSF. Abbott told him he "couldn't understand it," and not long after, Abbott had \$4,000 spring to defraud the public through the dealings of seven account.

Officials Up in Arms

OTTAWA (UPI) — University and church authorities Tuesday were up in arms over an article written by a Carleton University chaplain in which he advocated "an open-door policy" towards pre-marital sex.

In an article published in the latest edition of the university weekly, The Carleton, United Church minister Rev. Gerald Paul said: "If pre-marital sexual intercourse is all right in Samoa it can't be so bad in Ottawa."

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A Definitive Report

IN A MASSIVELY exhaustive document the Warren commission has said what should be the final word on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. For most Americans and their friends elsewhere this will be the definitive report on a calamitous happening that shocked the world and robbed the United States of an arresting and dynamic presidential figure.

It should set at rest, as the official conclusions of a distinguished panel whose integrity and stature is not in question, the rumors and confusion that attended last November in Dallas and have found voice ever since. There can be no room for doubt or skepticism as to any of the factors bearing on this deplorable deed.

The commission sat for ten months and sifted and analyzed all the available evidence, theories, personal accounts and every known facet bearing on the case, and evaluated these with independent and objective mind. Its 300,000-word appraisal is ample reflection of the intensive nature of its study.

In brief its findings are that Lee Oswald, without assistance in planning or carrying out the assassination, and entirely on his own, shot and killed President Kennedy; that his act was not the part of any political conspiracy, or connected with any group; and that the assassin's slayer, Jack Ruby, also acted in individual guise. There was no relationship between the two, or involvement by any others.

The commission, however, found fault with the security arrangements, citing the secret service and FBI as negligent in some particulars and breakdown in the liaison generally between the police units charged with ensuring the protection of the president. The news media on the spot also comes in for criticism in its handling of initial stories of the assassination.

Congress is acting swiftly on the basis of the Warren commission's conclusions to increase the measures for presidential safety in all circumstances, and the report is being echoed in Ottawa as a spur to the security plans contingent on the Queen's visit to Canada next week.

Probably no head of state can be guaranteed absolute immunity when duty carries him or her into close contact with the population of a nation, but the Warren report should serve as a guide and mentor for all those responsible for the safety of eminent persons who must risk the hazards of public appearance.

With Mixed Feelings

AS THE PRICES of most metals which are used in car construction have increased since a year ago, and since higher wage costs face the motor industry, the fact that the leading North American manufacturers have managed to hold the line on prices for their 1965 models is a heartening anti-inflationary move.

The automobile industry has just completed its most successful model year on record, and much of its success has been undoubtedly due to the U.S. tax relief measures which came into effect nearly a year ago.

The car manufacturers, among others, have profited from lower U.S. taxation, and to some degree it must be assumed they are passing on some of this relief to the consumer—which is, of course, just what the administration planned.

Although there has been no corresponding tax relief in Canada, the U.S. makers are also maintaining their 1964 prices in the Canadian market, and here as elsewhere the manufacturers are looking to bigger production and higher sales to provide increased earnings for their shareholders.

The one trend which may be of disappointment to many is that the move towards longer wheelbases and faster, more powerful engines has been resumed.

After a few years of sanity, in which the compacts provided the North American car industry with an answer to the foreign car competition, the manufacturers are making their smaller cars a little bigger, and their engines a little more zestful.

Longer cars means more parking problems for municipalities already vexed enough with this problem, and engines with "ferocious" names draw up gruesome pictures of increased carnage on the roads. But we suppose no one would make much progress selling a car that is small, slow and safe.

Not Alone

LAST WEEK Senator Barry Goldwater cited Britain as an example of a nation reduced to a second-rate power by frittering away taxes in "do-gooder" schemes.

The Republican presidential candidate, speaking to the national convention of the American Legion in Dallas, Texas, said that cutting American defence spending in favor of "hand-outs here, subsidies there" would lead to national suicide.

The Senator told his listeners that there was no surer way to make America a second-rate power than follow the social welfare program advocated by President Johnson and his party followers. Britain, he said, had followed a similar course with the result that she was no longer able to rank as a major power in the world.

Understandably provoked by these remarks, a British reporter sent the following question to the senator: "Is it not more likely that Britain may have spent herself hurtfully standing alone against Hitler in the war?" Instead of an answer to his question the reporter duly received a terse note from one of the Goldwater aides which read: "Senator Goldwater never accepts questions like that."

Though we would dearly love to share the British journalist's indignation over this whole affair we cannot support the declaration contained in his question that Britain stood alone against Hitler.

Britain at no time during the war stood alone against the Nazi might—the Commonwealth was always beside her. It is a pity that the correspondent ignored this in his criticism of Senator Goldwater's speech. Such an oversight could easily blunt the point he was attempting to make.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

EXCEPT in relation to human dignity men are by no means equal, no matter what the off-quoted Jefferson may have said. There is brain power and physique to separate them for one thing.

And, of course, above all perhaps, there's the clothes men wear.

Even the Beatles dressed to kill in peep-show fashion and currently presenting themselves from a dozen ads of various assortment—aren't identical.

But clothes per se it is that may give man his identity. Without them he's very much at a loss.

There was a story extant, told I think by Mr. Khruchoy, about a Czar who swam a river. When he reached the other side he was challenged to prove he was the Czar.

His identity in the shape of his garb, you see, was lying on the opposite shore where he had left it. A man's a man for all that but still he needs his clothes to prove himself.

Unless, perchance, he now carries his social security number on a string round his neck. Even then he might be suspect unless he could produce his official card.

We are fond of saying clothes don't make the man, but they help an awful lot. When Richard Hannay was caught in his bath by his arch-enemy he confessed his helplessness. If only he had had his clothes on—a mere covering without concrete value on this particular occasion—his morale would have been tops.

He would have felt then like a man.

Strangely, too, since if happens he was born without clothes, this should be man's perfect state. But it's his nadir, except I suppose in a nudist colony.

Those chaps who play tennis in shorts and nothing else must be very bold. And even with their shorts they'd be hard put to prove who they were. To a stranger anyway.

It is said that Solomon once lost his kingly clothes and couldn't be distinguished from the humblest of his subjects.

Clothes, then, are all-important. They keep you from being arrested on Douglas Street, for example, if you stroll downtown without them.

And even male garb tells something of its wearer, in spite of masculine belief, now undergoing revision, that fashions don't matter.

It is thus very much the case that clothes make the man, all rhetoric to the contrary. Plus a fistful of documentary evidence in support, although paradoxically the census man will take your word for it when he calls at your door.

But even as he jots down the data he will give the lie to the Jeffersonian concept. For each male householder will have a different name, a different job, a different family, a different address.

And if the census-taker were to interview them in their baths he wouldn't find space to list their infinite physical variety.

A man's clothes and his wallet, you see, are what makes him come alive and be somebody, as well, of course, as making him socially acceptable.

He is just a lay figure without them, and not nearly so good to look at into the bargain.

FAMOUS LETTERS IN CANADIAN HISTORY—NO. 16



Awaits Order

Isaac Brock wasn't taking any chances.

Reports filtering north through that Spring and Summer of 1812 told of an impending war between Great Britain and the United States. General Brock had the responsibility of guarding the Canadian frontier from attack.

In this letter to Sir George Prevost, the newly-appointed governor of Canada, General Brock makes an assessment of his American opposition which was to be confirmed a month later by his successful assault on Detroit.

Before the year ended, General Brock was to die a hero in the Battle of Queenston Heights and General Prevost was to display some of the

military incompetence which later led to his court martial for mismanaging the campaign after Brock died.

This letter along with Brock's uniform is preserved in the Public Archives of Canada.

Isaac Brock Assesses American Force

Fort George, July 3, 1812.

Sir: I have been anxiously expecting for some days to receive the honor of your excellency's commands in regard to the measures the most proper to be pursued in the present emergency.

The accounts received first through a mercantile channel and soon afterwards repeated from various quarters of war having been declared by the United States against Great Britain would have justified in my opinion offensive measures—but the reflection that at Detroit and St. Joseph's the

weakened state of the garrisons would prevent the commanders from accomplishing any essential service in any degree with their future security and that any means of annoyance on their communications were limited to the reduction of Fort Niagara which could easily be battered at any future period I relinquished my original intentions and attended only to defensive measures. . . .

I have the honor to be Sir, Your Excellency's Most Obedient and Humble Servant.

Signed ISAAC BROCK.

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Unwanted Kind of Electioneering

Mr. Miller Is Nobody's Boy

By SHAUN MERRON from Lowell, Mass.

SENATOR Fulbright of Arkansas has two principal and necessary preoccupations. The first is to stay in the Senate and to vote with political sophistication on all issues affecting the mature conduct of foreign policy and on most issues of domestic policy.

The second is to vote on civil rights according to the prejudices of those who send him to Washington and are proud of his standing at home and abroad. Providing the senator votes "no" on this one issue, he is home and dry in Washington. It is a reasonable and realistic accommodation.

His manner is that of a professor of political science at an older university. His appearance is academic rather than

academic. It is therefore all the more interesting that a personal attack by one of America's leading political educators—which is Senator Fulbright's principal role—may point the only real excitement this election is likely to generate.

In the Senate the other day, the senator took aim at Goldwaterism and sprayed it with a—by him—savage blast of grapes. Goldwaterism equals Stalinism, he declared.

I do not believe he believes this. He knows too much about his country and its political fabric to have missed the fact

that Goldwaterism represents a deep seam of frustrated anarchism which is being steadily eroded by the maturing pressures of world power and responsibility.

His direct attack on William Miller, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, was quite another matter. There is no real appetite for a tooth and claw political battle in the United States. There are, of course, ultra conservatives who think, feel and talk politics only in terms of the sinister evil of those who are opposed to them. Beyond them, Americans are not prepared for and are out of sympathy with a dirty personal campaign, this time around.

Mr. Miller's role in the Goldwater campaign is obviously that of Mae the Knife. Senator Fulbright opened his senate speech by agreeing with the majority leader Senator Mansfield, that Mr. Miller's "subversive" attack on Senator Humphrey was "one of the most vicious, false and malicious documents in American political history." Perhaps that is exaggerating more than a little, but that it was vicious, false and malicious only the blindly partisan could deny.

Senator Fulbright went on . . . the statements by Representative Miller confirm the observation made at the time—that he was chosen for a job of hatchet man, not because he is well known or a man of stature, but because he is capable of the most foul-mouthed vituperation and unrestrained misrepresentation of any man in public life."

Mr. Miller is personally unimportant. The important thing about Senator Fulbright's attack on him is that no Republican senator came forward to defend or excuse Mr. Miller. There was no rebuke from the Republican side for what is judged to be a grievous sin in the senate, a direct personal attack on a personality from "the other side." The few Republicans who were present remained silent. Those who were in their offices stayed there. It was not difficult for them to agree with Senator Fulbright or to regret Mr. Miller.

The great mass of Americans, apart from their increasing awareness of the real nature of international politics, have cautious memories of vituperation like McCarthy and Nixon. Both these men, in spite of their lingering remnant of admirers, created an adverse image so

strong that part of it is visual. It impressed upon a large majority of electors that a man who must resort to innuendo and vituperation is generally—and on the evidence—shaky in his person and in his case.

Mr. Miller is producing in the viewing audience which is infinitely larger than any he will face, a verbal and visual recognition of the McCarthy-Nixon image.

President Johnson on the other hand, an incalculably skilful persuader, is playing his hand carefully and surely for the father-image slot through which Mr. Eisenhower dropped recently with great loss of dignity and esteem. For those who do not need a father image, he is consolidating the obvious alternative, the solid, careful, wise and trustworthy man.

Senator Humphrey is cast as the brilliant and responsible second man, subordinate to the Wise One; he might be needed and if he is, Lyndon will get him ready.

Mr. Miller is really nobody's boy. He may become famous only as the man who got the hatchet job and the bad-year assignment nobody else was hungry enough to want. But he also emphasizes an important change: the type of electioneering very few people any longer want.

Nonsensical Statement

From The Ottawa Journal

THROUGHOUT the flag debate commentators said, and many repeated, that the debate cost the country \$33,000 a day.

Nonsense! With MPs' salaries paid over the year (a cheque at the end of each month), and with Parliament's staff paid in the same way, the cost of Parliament when it is sitting is not much more than when it is not sitting. Almost the only additional costs of sitting are the stipends of the page boys, the white paper for Hansard, and some possible costs for the parliamentary restaurant. If that adds up to as much as one-tenth of \$33,000, we should be surprised.

There is a lot that may be said against the flag debate. Unfortunately, too much of what is being said amounts to inaccuracy, distortion, irrelevancy, plus a wrong understanding of what Parliament is about. Let's try, if we can, to keep the record a bit straight.

Waiting Worst

Typhoon Season

By STANLEY KARNOW from Hong Kong

SEVERAL typhoons have blown Hong Kong's way this season. There may be more to come. Those who live outside the typhoon tracks, and who see only a few film pictures and read of the total toll, may like to know how we deal with a typhoon in the home.

The business begins pretty slowly, when the typhoon has incubated in the South Pacific, and with its winds whirling in an anti-clockwise direction, is beginning to move northwestward at a leisurely 10 or 12 knots.

The radio gives you first warning by numbers. Local Storm Warning Signal No. 1 is raised to No. 3, then upped to No. 7, then downed to No. 5. They represent wind direction rather than velocity.

You need to listen carefully. Sometimes the signals change quickly: unless you leave the radio on, and suffer in between a steady diet of Beatles, you may miss them. "Did he say No. 9?" you ask, catching the end of the message. "No," he said No. 3," says your mate. But your wife adds: "I thought I heard No. 7."

It starts a lot of talk. Even without typhoons the weather is a great subject of conversation in Hong Kong, since there are no politics in the British Crown colony.

Serious typhoon students start to track the storm, spreading out maps and using colored pins. They nag fellow students with telephone calls, advising them that Daphne (or Gertrude or Zoe) is at latitude 22.3 degrees north, longitude 119.7 east, travelling west-north-westerly at 11.4 knots. This often goes on right up to the time when Daphne amasses the telephone lines.

But non-fanatics spend the full differently. We look for the cat and bring it in; bring in the furniture from the porch; then begin to nail down shutters and tape up the windows.

We also prepare ourselves in other ways. Knowing we are on the eve of hours-long imprisonment in cramped quarters, we take a last stroll to stretch our legs, or drive out to see how the neighbors are doing. Fishermen have steered their junk and sampans to typhoon shelters. Shopkeepers have boarded up. Offices, stores and banks are closed.

Then we wait and wait and wait. This is the worst. With the lowered atmospheric pressure it brings headaches. The children grow irritable.

It doesn't come with a bang, but with a faintly-heard and then steadily-mounting moan. The windows begin to rattle; then they shudder. Then the whole house begins to shake. If you have left a peering-out place you can see the indecent sea has begun to thush at the rocks. Spray flies for hundreds of yards. Hedges, torn out by the roots, are rolling away like tumbleweed. And then you see a 500-lb garage door lifted clean off its hinges and flung through the air like a bit of paper. Your small daughter looks up from her coloring and asks: "Where do the birds go?"

Now the telephone is dead.

The electricity is off. The radio—a bland, unemotional voice—is saying: "Police report a landslide at North Point has caused 14 casualties. . . . The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announces that this week, scheduled for this afternoon, is postponed. . . . Police report that a 50-ton crane at the Jureka Building construction site has collapsed. The number of casualties has not been reported. . . ."

Solid walls don't keep a typhoon out. "An elemental force," wrote Conrad "is ruthlessly frank." The blast whines and screams through cracks, under doors, down the chimney, and finds you even if you have crawled under a bed.

It is time for the mop. Windows are leaking. The plaster walls have begun to crack. The typhoon winds may be revolving at 80 or 90 knots; what deal the murderous blows are the gusts of 150 or even 200 knots. Suddenly a store room door is swept off, the room is lashed with wind and rain like bullets, and you are wading waist deep with a hammer to nail the door back. You feel as if in a nightmare world, and you are in a sunken submarine, trying to seal the crucial chamber, sacrificing the few trapped inside for the sake of the others.

But then, and just as suddenly, if you are lucky, it no longer matters. The typhoon which spent all that time gathering its momentum, vanishes. The rain is there, but the wind has died. Now you feel nothing but total exhaustion.

Perhaps there is something curiously worse. As typhoon Sally edged towards Hong Kong we had ample notice. Ruby had hit us hard only five days before. This time we took extra precautions. When the storm signal rattled mounted we had nailed in more nails, buttressed more doors and shutters. And Sally came up, veered away, and missed us completely.

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O'Neal Lashes At Monopolies

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. P. O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, Tuesday lashed out at what he termed "the growing corporate monopolies which are rapidly taking control of the economy of the province and pose a real threat to the preservation of industrial and political democracy."

In a speech to the western regional convention of the Inter-



To Speak In Toronto

Deputy minister of B.C. Forest Service, R. G. McKee, will preside over some 350 members of the Canadian Institute of Forestry at 56th annual meeting in Toronto. Theme of meeting will be "Future of Forests in Our Society." Mr. McKee is retiring president of institute.

DIVERT OPINION

Mr. O'Neal said he believed the purpose of the speech was to "divert public opinion" from the "growing corporate monopolies" to which he referred.

The federation secretary said while the provincial budget estimate for 1964 totals \$372,907,415, the income of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River will be some \$375,000,000.

FLAG DEBATE

"When one single corporation commands as much revenue as our provincial government, it is time for reflection," he said. Mr. O'Neal also was critical of a three-week flag debate in the Commons which had brought no decision, at a time when such important matters as the Canadian pension plan, medical care and an economic program to provide jobs, were waiting to be dealt with.

New Strength For Indonesia

JAKARTA (Reuters) — The Indonesian air force has been strengthened with six Russian-made Antonov-12 transport aircraft, radio Jakarta reported.



Dr. Greeley

Missile Carriers

U.S. Ships Holiday In Victoria

Three U.S. Navy ships will come to Victoria next month for liberty and recreation visits. Due at 2 p.m. Thursday is the guided missile frigate USS Richmond K. Turner, which was commissioned early this year after construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The 7,000-ton ship is about the size of a small cruiser, and carries 21 officers and 350 men under Capt. D. C. Plate. She will be here until Monday.

Visiting Oct. 17 to 19 will be the guided missile destroyer USS Waddell with 22 officers and 318 men.

The ocean-going tug USS Metaco, with six officers and 63 men, will be here Oct. 19 to 21.

Dogma Blocks Progress

By IAN ARROL

Most Unitarians do not believe Christ a deity, says Dr. Dana Greeley, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association which numbers 1,100 churches in North America.

He said among those who don't think of Christ as a deity is Albert Schweitzer, who some think of as the greatest Christian of all time.

"We do not accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. We are not orthodox Christians," said Dr. Dana McLean Greeley in an interview with The Daily Colonist.

FOUR-YEAR TERM

Rev. Greeley was elected three years ago to a four-year term as president of the amalgamated Unitarian and Universalist churches. Before the merger, he was president of the American Unitarian Association.

Dr. Greeley visited Unitarian Albert Schweitzer at Lambarene, Africa, in 1962. He quotes Schweitzer, who will be 90 in January, as saying: "I am getting more liberal all the time and less and less ecclesiastically minded."

"Dr. Schweitzer feels that Christianity has failed tragically, that there is nothing more urgent than to rouse people out of moral lethargy before it is too late," said the church leader.

EXAMPLE

"Although Schweitzer does not believe in the deity of Christ, he looks on the person of Jesus and the example of

Jesus as central to all his thinking," he continued.

"He is persuaded," said Dr. Greeley, "that the Christian church has been distracted by non-essentials from Christianity's most urgent task — to promote love and peace in accordance with the principles of Jesus and the ideals of man."

Dr. Greeley feels the basic principles of Christ are separate from the dogmas of the orthodox Christian churches.

OF, NOT ABOUT

"The Unitarian church was born as a Christian church, dedicated to the discovery and reassertion of pure Christianity which was of Christ and not about Christ," he said.

A man's religion, according to Dr. Greeley, "is his awareness of his total environment and the life he lives in consequence of that awareness."

NEW VISION

To broaden awareness the Unitarian looks for new truth and new vision wherever it might be found. "The Bible is not the sole authority."

"The personal element is emphasized among Unitarians — man's freedom and dignity — rather than dogma or institution," he said.

"The dogmatic view cuts off the road to progress. We should never be satisfied with what we have learned in the past."

"There is new truth to be discovered in religion as much as in any other area," he affirmed. Dr. Greeley was asked if Unitarians believe in any eternal truths.

"I personally believe in the unity of cosmos and the reality of love," he answered.

"The ideals of justice and righteousness and the ten commandments are attempts to get at the laws of human relations. But moral as well as physical laws, like the law of gravitation, are never final," he added.

"One must attempt to get at the laws of human relations as well as the molecular scheme of things."

SOCIAL SIDE

Asked about the man who calls himself religious but doesn't feel this means going to church, Dr. Greeley said such a person is ignoring the social side of religion.

The visitor had views on current trends in Roman Catholicism. He was one of 60 Vatican-accredited non-Roman Catholic observers at the second session of the Vatican Council last year.

Dr. Greeley feels the openness

in councils in the Roman Catholic church could result "in certain reforms almost as significant as the so-called Protestant Reformation."

Dr. Greeley's Victoria visit was his first to the city and the is still the most powerful segment of a visit to Unitarianism in Christianity. What leaders in Western Canada.

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Names in the News

Prince Yoshi Marries Girl of Noble Lineage

TOKYO — Prince Yoshi, Emperor Hirohito's youngest son, was married today to Hanako Tsugura, a Tokyo society girl, in solemn Shinto rites as ancient as Japan's 2,000-year-old throne.

The prince, last unmarried member of the royal family, is 28. His bride, 24, comes from a family whose forebears were feudal lords in northern Japan during medieval times.

It was the first full-fledged royal wedding here in more than 20 years.

ATHENS — Queen Mother Frederika of Greece is wrathful over Athens press reports that an annual pension of \$100,000 would be used to try to get her to return to Austria. Now 47, she has been accused of meddling in state affairs, and critics fear she might try to dominate her son, King Constantine.

TORONTO — After hearing that Mrs. Frances Souna, 35, had stabbed a nun, tried to set fire to the mother superior of an orphanage (her cigarette lighter wouldn't work), and had set fire three times to Const. Thomas Steel on the way to the police station, a jury here held she was not guilty by reason of insanity.

TORONTO — Andrew Cameron celebrated his 100th birthday here over the weekend, although 83 years ago the British army rejected him because he was physically unfit.

VANCOUVER — Robert Malkin, self-appointed anti-drunk driving crusader, says he is taking his case direct to Justice Minister Faurneau in the hope of getting some changes made in Canada's Criminal Code.

LONDON — Capt. Edward George Spencer Churchill, cousin of Britain's wartime prime minister and founder of one of the world's greatest art collections, died at 88 last June worth nearly £2,000,000.

RIO DE JANEIRO — Former president Adalberto Siqueira was gunned down in a street in Ceres, Goias State Monday by a dark-haired youth who had lunch with him earlier in the day.

FLIN FLON, Man. — Felix Koch, 42, of Flin Flon, was being held here on a coroner's warrant in connection with the death of 52-year-old Clarence Lokebo.

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau is scheduled to return home today after a lengthy tour of leading European opera houses. He was accompanied by Montreal conductor Wilfrid Pelletier.

BOVER, England — Joseph Nagl, 30, a Dearborn, Mich., electrical engineer, swam the English Channel Monday. Yvlin Cliche, a Canadian lawyer from Beauveville, near Quebec City, had to quit his attempt.

CHICAGO — Ronald Jaquet, given a 50-50 chance of survival,



Frederika

WINDSOR, Ont. — Municipal works employees found \$7,800 in small bills during the week-end while cleaning out a two-room, rat-infested shack in which 83-year-old Mrs. Matilda Welser had been living alone for the last seven years.

MARNAY, France — The grandmother of Joel Bleat, one of three children kidnapped here last week on their way home from school, was taken to hospital in critical condition today after being found hanging in her home here, police said.

VANCOUVER — Arthur Syer, a 75-year-old ball bondsman who has befriended many Vancouver drug addicts over the years, was beaten and robbed in an East End room Monday night.

ARICA, Chile — The French anti-aircraft cruiser Colbert waits here to pick up President de Gaulle for a two-day rest cruise at the mid-point of his 10-nation South American tour.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Comedian Bob Hope says that "the world loses a great clown" with the death of Harpo Marx.

ATLANTA, Geo. — Restaurant owner Lester G. Maddox has been ordered into federal court in a contempt proceeding after he opened a new cafeteria and refused service to Negroes Monday.

MARIETTA, Ohio — Senator Barry Goldwater is thinking about appointing Richard Nixon as secretary of state if he wins the U.S. presidency Nov. 3, says his press secretary.

LONDON — The Princess Royal, Queen Elizabeth's aunt, arrived back in London Tuesday after a three-week visit to Canada.

WINCHESTER, England — Sir George Dyson, 81, composer and former director of the Royal College of Music, died Tuesday. Cause of death was not announced.

NEW YORK — The mother of quadruplets born here last year, Mrs. Martin Brecker had been treated with an experimental fertility drug after six childless years of marriage, it was disclosed here.

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — Donald Rogers, 13, expelled from the eighth grade last week because of his Beetle haircut, won't get it trimmed and won't return to school. His parents have hired a tutor.

Church Raided

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are seeking a gang of youths who ransacked and damaged the Bethany Baptist Church here during the weekend.

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PRINCESS MARGARET ...her own intimate story

For the first time, all the facts of a love affair that shook a nation — in the Princess Margaret Story starting this week in the Star Weekly. It's the story of a princess who dared the power of church and state to make up her own mind about her first love.

Following are just a few of the highlights to be included in five big, never-to-be-forgotten instalments. * The pact with the man who wrote Peter Pan * Danny Kaye's possible husband * Enter Group Captain Peter Townsend * Cool toward royal duties? * An Etonian beaten up by his own classmates * A husband, a home, two children and...? It's three decades of living history in a warm, human document about royalty. Pictures by Lord Snowden.

The '65 Cars



Do you know what's really new about the '65 cars? Unless you're an expert you probably did not know this is the biggest retooling year ever. The Star Weekly's famous yearly report tells you about the "unseen" changes that really count. It's a "must" article if you're planning to buy a car within the next 12 months.

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Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Alcan Ltd	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Alcan Int'l	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
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Averages Rise To New Highs

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market recovered after a dull morning session to set record closing averages.

A handful of individual issues reached highs in relatively heavy turnover. Interprovincial Pipe Line, for instance, gained 1 1/2 to a peak of 93.

Rothmans gained 1/4 to 19 1/4 after the company announced it will introduce a new cigarette to the Canadian market.

Matigami Laker and Inco sparked the senior base metals list in heavy trading. The former added 1 1/2 to 16 1/2, and Inco rose 1/2 to 9 1/2, only a way from its high.

Today's Dollar

Currency	Rate
U.S. dollar	1.00
Canadian dollar	0.97
U.S. dollar	1.00
Canadian dollar	0.97

Big Demand Seen

Details of Union Carbide of Canada's \$50,000,000 Canadian issue of common stocks are expected tomorrow. They will be in strong demand.

The expectation is that they will be offered at about \$24 a share, at which level they will yield about 2 1/2 per cent on the projected 60 cents a year dividend.

This is not a handsome return, but it is noted that the issue price will be 17 to 19 times earnings, which compares with the current 30 times earnings on Du Pont of Canada or 24 times on Canadian Industries Ltd. — two comparable stocks.

Active Stocks

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Senior oils were stronger. Texaco picked up two points to 63 and Imperial added 1/2 to 52.

Aluminum fell a point to 33 1/2. Dominion Steel & Iron and Dominion Bridge fell to 20 1/2. Stelco and Canada Iron Foundry were stronger at 36 1/2 and 40.

Closing Averages

Index	Value
30 Industrials	875.71, up .28
100 Stocks	152.73, off .18
65 Stocks	309.81, off .08
Shares	4,380,000

Vancouver Trading

Vancouver (CP) — In moderately active session prices were mixed with odd strong spots showing.

Fort St. John made a further gain to 2 1/2 in oils, and Ace at 1.08 was higher among mines.

Nonferrous rose to 10 1/2 and Sun "B" to 21 in industrials.

Control Data, a trading favorite

Control Data, a trading favorite in the background lately, jumped 4 points. Polaroid and Du Pont each jumped more than two points while Xerox absorbed a three-point setback.

Grain

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.00
Barley	0.80
Oats	0.60
Rye	0.70
Flour	1.20

Toronto Mines

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Dividends

Company	Dividend
Alcan	0.50
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Toronto Oils

Oil	Price
Crude	1.00
Gasoline	0.80
Diesel	0.90
Kerosene	0.70
Jet Fuel	0.85

Unlisted Stocks

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VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

Fourth down, and one last feebly flickering hope. Out limps the old hero, frustrated, battered, gasping with pain. Onto the field races the new boy, big, blond, scrubbed to his Ivy League ears. Swiftly he marshals the beaten troops around him, he snaps a signal in tones of clear command, strides to his post behind the centre. The ball smacks back into his hands. He wheels, cleats digging hard. He darts to his left—touchdown!

The corn would have stuck in the teeth of Ralph Henry Barbour himself, and that weaver of heroic yarns for the young was not to boggle at the implausible. But that's how it happened in Yankee Stadium last Friday night when young Gary Wood, formerly of Cornell, got the all-losing football Giants on the board at last with a 13-10 victory over the Washington Redskins.

Now they turn west for Sunday engagements in Detroit and Dallas, leaving New York to the Jets until Oct. 13. Playing San Diego, Oakland, and Houston the next three Saturday nights in Shea Stadium, the American League team must share attention with the world series, Oct. 10, but will have the field to itself on the other dates.

The night games, of course, avoid conflicts with Sunday afternoon television. Having started with a howling success, the Jets are now in a position to consolidate their gains. Chances are they'll succeed, though this doesn't mean the Giants' popularity will diminish as the Jets' following increases.

Study in Suicide

The only people who don't believe that professional football has grown big enough to accommodate two major leagues are the men in the National. They are still trying to pretend the American doesn't exist, just as they did almost two decades ago with almost suicidal stupidity. They really ought to bone up on their history.

Bill Wallace's "Encyclopedia of Pro Football," a new and engrossing book, would be an excellent place to start. Especially recommended for homework in the National League is the chapter dealing with the start of the All-America Conference. It tells how the new league attempted at the outset to avoid ruinous competition, assigning Jack Keeshin of Chicago and Paul Brown to effect a working arrangement with the older league.

"But Brown and Keeshin," Bill writes, "could pull off no deal with Elmer Layden, then commissioner of the NFL. Layden represented the viewpoint of the Old Turks who had spent many years, most of them unprofitable, at pro football.

"They felt they owned full right to this pie, such as it was, and were outraged at the idea of dividing it into even smaller pieces. . . . Elmer made his famous remark, 'Let them get a football and play a game.'

"The get-a-football quip was regarded as sneering claim of superiority, and it did neither Layden nor the NFL any good."

The Old Turks were asking for trouble and they got it—the most costly conflict in the history of competing sports organizations." The battle for talent and customers cost the All-America Conference an estimated \$4 million and there is no way of computing the financial damage worked in the National. The Green Bay Packers were bankrupted. The soaring salaries to players have never receded to a level anywhere near the pre-war standard, and never will.

Sneering at Bushers

Then as now, the Nationals refused to play the new teams. Then as now, they sneered at the upstarts as bushers. They are still pretending that they, and they alone, have the brains and ability to present football of top quality.

Here they conveniently ignore the lesson of the Cleveland Browns who, having dominated the All-America Conference, smashed the defending champions of the National League in their very first game in that company and kept right on clobbering everybody in sight for six years.

So the war brought humiliation as well as financial disaster. It was totally unnecessary and, obviously, it taught no lessons, for the attitude of the Old Turks towards the American League is exactly the attitude Layden expressed.

Ultimately they're going to have to make room at the trough. They must know it, especially now that a television contract insures the American League for five years, but they haven't had the grace to admit it.

When it became evident that the new league was a sound organization in the hands of responsible men of big league calibre, the Nationals could have stamped themselves as big leaguers by accepting the fact.

When they didn't show that touch of class, they left only one possible conclusion—that they don't have it.

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Not Sold on Atlanta

Braves Haven't Had Offer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Braves president John McHale said Tuesday night the National League baseball club "has never had an offer, as such, to go anywhere," and he isn't sure that "Atlanta is such a good thing."

Reports have been making the rounds for a year that the Braves are headed for Atlanta, Ga., for the 1965 season. McHale said the Braves management has been approached by representatives of at least

six cities in the last 16 months. "Cities have told us a park is available," he said, "but that's it."

McHale was questioned by sports writers during an appearance on a television program.

After the program, McHale was told that Atlanta Crackers of the International League drew only 72,000 fans this season. "I'm not convinced that At-

Alston, Stengel Rehired

From AP, UPI Reports

Two baseball rumors suffered quick deaths yesterday with the twin announcements that Casey Stengel would be back next year as manager of the New York Mets and that Walt Alston would return as field boss of the Los Angeles Dodgers, also a manager in the current National League campaign.

Both managers, strongly rum-

ored to be fired within weeks, got one-year contracts.

Casey got "a very splendid raise" from the Mets to bring his estimated salary for running the league door-mats to \$90,000. However, Mets drew 1,732,597 fans this year and much of the credit goes to the colorful 75-year-old Stengel.

Alston's salary is guessed to be about \$50,000.

Ring Devine, fired last month by St. Louis Cardinals, officially

joined the Mets' front office yesterday, along with Eddie Stanky.

Devine, 47, becomes assistant to the Mets' president George Weiss and is expected to take over his job when he retires within a year or two.

Stanky, who quit last week as head of player development with the Cards, takes over the same job with the Mets. Their 10th-place finish indicates he has his work cut out for him.

The Dodgers, who will be lucky if they can stagger in sixth this year after winning the pennant and world series last year, were believed to be ready to unload Alston and promote coach Leo Durocher. He also has been rumored to be the next manager at St. Louis if Johnny Keane gets fired.

Alvin Dark was supposed to have been going to take over Stengel's job if they had both been dismissed.

Cardinals Grab Share of Lead As Pirates Shut Out Reds

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
St. Louis Cardinals grabbed a share of the National League lead Tuesday night by whipping Philadelphia 4-2 and dealing a near-fatal blow to the Phillies' slim pennant hopes.

Tonight's St. Louis vs. Phillies game will be broadcast live over KING, 1000, starting at 8:35 p.m. Victoria time.

The Cardinals' seventh consecutive victory boosted them into a tie with Cincinnati Reds, who lost 2-0 to Pittsburgh Pirates.

Phillies Dazed

'Nothing to Say'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Manager Gene Mauch looked up dazedly at reporters in the Philadelphia Phillies' dressing room and muttered: "No news tonight, boys. There's nothing to say."

He had just seen his club drop virtually out of the National League pennant race after losing its ninth straight game, 4-2, to St. Louis Cardinals. The Phillies, 6½ games ahead only a week ago, were 1½ games from first place with three contests left.

Upstairs in the locker room of St. Louis Cardinals the dazed Phillies could hear the boisterous Redbirds celebrating the victory that had moved them into a first place tie with Cincinnati.

"Your beautiful," Ray Sadecki shouted at Barney Schultz.

"You're a great pitcher yourself," Schultz blared back. "It was this pitching duo that cut down the Phillies as the Cardinals won their seventh straight."

Philadelphia Saves Stamps

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Phillies, first team in the National League to be authorized to print world series tickets this year, have decided to postpone mailing them out.

FAN FARE



Hockey's 'Clean-Up' Aimed at Toronto?

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Toronto Maple Leaf coach Punch Imlach Tuesday started a ruckus with persons advocating rule changes to "clean up" hockey.

Speaking in a city where a newspaper last season held strong editorial campaigns against "rough play" in the National Hockey League, Imlach said: "Every time they try to make the game like basketball we scream."

He was dubious of a rule change aimed at eliminating

body contact during the face off. The usual tactic has been to oppose a small centre or forward of the way while a teammate who shoves the smaller man out gets the puck.

Imlach, who has won the last three Stanley Cups with aging, but hard-hitting players, indicated the rule change has not affected things. "We've only had one penalty on this year," he said.

The Toronto coach left no doubt he considers clean up

campaigns and rule changes at attempts to counter the successful Maple Leaf strategy.

He said: "Those changes are aimed at us."

Senator Hartland Molson, the Montreal Canadiens owner, has been a frequent advocate of rule changes and better enforcement to eliminate what critics call "clutch and grab hockey."

Toronto defenceman Carl Brewer sparked one new rule when he revealed he could grab opposing forwards better without the palms in his gloves.

All players in the NHL must now have palms in their gloves.

Maple Leafs Riddle Vancouver Club, 6-2

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs put on a classy display of passing and shooting to defeat Vancouver Canucks 6-2 Tuesday night in an exhibition Hockey game before 5,080 fans.

Eddie Shack led the way for the Stanley Cup champions with a goal and two assists, all in the first period, when the well-conditioned club took a 4-1 lead over the Western League Canucks.

Bob Pulford, George Armstrong, Gerry Ehman, Kent Douglas and Frank Mahovlich scored the other Toronto goals. Bob McCusker and Bob Baird were Vancouver scorers.

Shack personally organized a 30 lead for Leafs by the 14-minute mark of the opening period. He shovelled a goal-mouth pass to Pulford at 4:10, beat the defence and drilled a high shot to the corner past Marcel Paille at 12:22 and combined with Pulford to feed Armstrong at 13:59.

McCurker's goal came against Johnny Bower, who played the first half of the game and blocked 15 shots. Baird scored on Terry Sawchuk, who played the last half and stopped eight.

The busiest and best of the Canucks was goaltender Paille, who stopped 47 Toronto shots and had to be brilliant to keep the score under double figures.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by John Alden Knight
and Robert Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY	
A.M.	P.M.
1:20 Major	Minor Major
1:20 7:35	1:50 8:05
TOMORROW	
2:15 8:30	2:45 8:55
Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type	
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type	

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (AP) — Results of soccer matches played in Britain Tuesday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP	
Shrewsbury 0, Stoke 1	Division II
Huddersfield 3, Cardiff 1	Division III
Northampton 3, Ipswich 2	Division IV
Swansea 3, Crewe 1	Division V
Reading 2, Reading 0	Division VI
Southampton 0, Wokingham 4	Division VII
Doncaster 0, Darlington 0	Division VIII
Milwall 0, Southport 0	Division IX
NORTHERN LEAGUE CUP	
Celtic 2, Morton 0	



Slightly Lower in West

Long Gallop By Cowboy

CALGARY (CP)—A brilliant first-half performance by defensive half Jesse Branch Tuesday night helped Calgary Stampedeers squeeze to a 30-25 Canadian Football League victory over Toronto Argonauts before about 15,000 fans.

The result allowed Calgary to move into a second-place tie with Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Conference while Toronto remained in third place with Montreal in the Eastern Conference.

Branch raced 105 yards on a punt return for a touchdown and three plays later returned an

interception to the Toronto four-yard-line to set up a touchdown by fullback Lovell Coleman.

Other Calgary touchdowns were added by fullback Paul Dudley, who was placed on Stampedeers' roster Monday, and flanker Bobby Taylor, on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Eagle Day. Larry Robinson kicked three converts and a field goal to complete Stampedeers' scoring.

Flanker Ron Howell, on a 33-yard pass from fullback Dick Shatto, quarterback Jackie Parker on a nine-yard run and Shatto on an 18-yard pass from Parker accounted for Argonauts' touchdowns. Karl Sweetan kicked two field goals and a convert.

Stampedeers trailed 9-7 after the first quarter, but led 20-12 at half time and 27-12 after three quarters. Argos outscored Calgary 13-3 in the final 15 minutes.

Branch's scoring play, the first punt return touchdown of the season in the Western Conference, was not a record. The

WFC mark is held by Len Metzger of Winnipeg, who returned a punt 115 yards in 1954. The Canadian record was established by Boyd Carter and Dave Mann of Toronto and measured 131 yards. On that play Carter took the ball in his own end zone and after running 15 yards lateraled to Mann, who went the rest of the way.

PUT CALGARY AHEAD
It was Mann's punt which Branch returned Tuesday. The touchdown put Calgary ahead to stay.

Defensive halfback John Wydarny of Toronto set the stage for both last-quarter touchdowns. The first followed his pass interception at the Calgary 24. About a minute later, he broke through the Calgary line on third down to block Jim Furlong's attempted punt. Toronto recovered on the Calgary 18. One play later Parker completed a touchdown pass to Shatto.

STATISTICS
Final Score: Cal. 30, Tor. 25
First downs: Cal. 15, Tor. 10
Total yards: Cal. 340, Tor. 240
Passing yards: Cal. 140, Tor. 100
Rushing yards: Cal. 100, Tor. 140
Punt return: Cal. 105, Tor. 0
Kick return: Cal. 0, Tor. 0
Penalties: Cal. 6, Tor. 5
Fumbles: Cal. 0, Tor. 1

For Seattle Club

Season Ticket Sale Must Reach 8,000

SEATTLE (AP) — A spokesman for the drive to bring major league baseball to Seattle says the Cleveland Indians management still wants 8,000 season tickets sold and satisfactory arrangements for an interim ballpark.

William P. Woods, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for major-league baseball, reported to a committee meeting Mon-

day. Marvin Burke, of the committee, conferred in Cleveland over the weekend with Gabe Paul, president of the Indians.

"We don't want to mislead anyone," Woods said. "If Seattle is to be considered, the community must perform to the minimum of 8,000 season tickets."

Sales to date were reported the equivalent of 1,662 season tickets. The Monday receipts of \$28,385 brought the dollar total to \$514,138.

Al Ferguson, president of Sicks' Rainier Brewery, which owns Sicks' Stadium, said the firm's executive board had voted to lease the stadium to the major league club or "another responsible group" for a five-year period, at no profit.

He said expansion of the park, home of Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League, will have to be done by the major league club or some Seattle group. The stadium's capacity is about 12,000.

Seattle is trying to acquire the Cleveland franchise in time for the 1965 season.

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RACING SANDOWN PARK

Soccer Pool Hits Record For Penny

LONDON (AP) — John E. Walker received a cheque Tuesday for \$786,506, the biggest win ever made on a British one-penny soccer pool.

The fortune was won on a pool called the treble chance, in which the object is to pick eight games ending in ties.

Walker, 33, headed a syndicate of eight players whose entry was the only one selecting the top possible number of ties from English and Scottish league games last Saturday.

Walker and his fellow syndicate members work in a factory near Leeds. They brought off their big score on an outlay of 70 cents which entitled them to 60 guesses at a penny a time.

Walker's wife, Enid, said she picked the numbers from a children's bingo set and "whatever numbers came out I marked on the coupon."

The record for a pools win is held by Jimmy Gault, an Irish laborer who won \$441,915 but put down a two-penny stake. He won the money in 1959 and died five years later of thrombosis.

Jockey Buisson Out Five Days

Racing stewards at Sandown Park have suspended jockey Dick Buisson of Vancouver for five racing days.

The stewards, banning the ex-Montrealer from the track for the period Oct. 5-9 inclusive, ruled he failed to ride out his mount in the third race Saturday.

The suspension was the first of the current Sandown season.

The Daily Colonist. HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1964 (Seventh day)

Weather Wet (At time of selection) Track Getting Wet

First Post Parade at 2:00 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS** PP

7108 LUNA MAY (Bromfield)	112	Should really; must make more money	(1)
7081 BANI JEROME (Coulson)	104	Would appear to be main threat	(2)
7083 BARKER'S EXETER (no boy)	104	Just much better; seems a danger	(3)
7110 Miss Sumner (Coulson)	104	Under switch; better put this help	(4)
7081 Red Niagara (no boy)	112	Improved position in last race	(5)
7081 Pines Lake (Piney)	104	Well back in last against similar	(6)
7081 Clio Silver (Piney)	104	Nothing in form since last race	(7)
7081 Super's Lane (Phillips)	104	Has been far back against similar	(8)
Also eligible			
7108 Tall Anna (Ulrich)	104	Well last time; seems unappetizing	(9)
7108 Lendora (Bromfield)	104	Lost in mud; good; inclined to fade	(10)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX FURLONGS** PP

7081 FLYING LUPIN (Lindsay)	112	Should handle this field if breaks	(1)
7081 MARY PATRICK (Piney)	112	Finally drove good starting post	(2)
7081 REGAL LARA (Roper)	104	Good last year; can handle good	(3)
7077 R. J. Last (no boy)	104	Advises; poor post but can splash	(4)
7081 Nadine (Lindsay)	104	It showed big lead right hand on	(5)
7081 Edgerman (Coulson)	112	Could be much closer than this	(6)
7077 Vign's Son (no boy)	104	Hard to discount a third time days	(7)
7081 Brown Wheat (Miller)	104	Has been out of this on Monday	(8)
Also eligible			
7077 Sandi Rose (Bromfield)	104	Changes riders; post, post against	(9)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH** PP

7081 MILES' PINIE (Coulson)	112	Extra distance may end it up	(1)
7081 IN TRUCK (Miller)	104	May be back road change today	(2)
7081 EDWINA (Piney)	112	Very good; ready to go	(3)
7081 Blue Frame (Phillips)	104	Strained back in last; could do	(4)
7081 Why Him (Lindsay)	104	"Never in form since last race"	(5)
7081 Crowder (Jones)	104	Needs return in last from farm	(6)
7081 Larch Hill (Duffy)	104	Last better; long way left to go	(7)
7081 Valley Man (Lindsay)	112	Always positioned to watch them	(8)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **ONE MILE** PP

7081 BABY BOY (Piney)	112	Should handle route; regular Fred	(1)
7081 BOUGH ROAD (no boy)	112	Has been consistent in shorter	(2)
7081 BAKEN (Coulson)	112	Has only catch her track today	(3)
7081 Pops Fortune (Bromfield)	104	Hasn't been close at this distance	(4)
7081 Northwind (Ulrich)	112	Now it's question of extra length	(5)
7081 Two Jacks (McCombs)	104	Charger may not like the road	(6)
7081 Green Stamp (Ulrich)	104	Should be controlled out again	(7)
7081 Power's First (Coulson)	112	Couldn't hold speed at shorter	(8)
Also eligible			
7081 Our Pal (Miller)	104	Attention has had a fair season	(9)
7081 Swift Revenge (Ventura)	112	It's been a season to target	(10)
7081 Smart Dancer (Piney)	112	True runner after two seasons	(11)
7081 DRABBLE (Coulson)	112	Lacks the last legs; on top if runs	(12)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **MILE AND 70 YARDS** PP

7081 CANADIAN DOWN (Coulson)	112	Recent makes her the one to beat	(1)
7081 NEPTUNE STAR (Bromfield)	112	Last was good; could be closer	(2)
7081 HAROLD BARNEY (Coulson)	112	May be good enough to do it here	(3)
7081 My Monday (Ulrich)	104	Wins from front; rider, post suit	(4)
7081 Joe Lee (Miller)	104	Seems at peak; difficult to discount	(5)
7081 Hummer (no boy)	112	Wins at 34; surprise possibility	(6)
7081 Bony Belle (Piney)	104	In light; can carry speed; beware	(7)
7081 Wine Baby (Miller)	112	Appears in prefer last track	(8)

SIXTH RACE—Allowance, \$650, for 2-year-olds. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS** PP

7081 HEDD BOLT (Bromfield)	112	Impressive recovery in last race	(1)
7081 MR. JACK G (Miller)	112	Appears capable on any surface	(2)
7081 FLYING DAZZ (Coulson)	112	Had could make big difference	(3)
7081 Sir Kit (Bromfield)	112	Made fine hand-riding charge	(4)
7081 Hay Billy (Lindsay)	112	Seems to be improving youngster	(5)
7081 Sander (no boy)	112	Looks promising for this effort	(6)
7081 Tommy Can (Ulrich)	112	Always gives a run for money	(7)
7081 Spar Jet (no boy)	112	Put back against same opposition	(8)
Also eligible			
7081 Timmy Time (no boy) (a)	112	Has been mounting up pretty good	(9)
7081 Writlaw (Ventura)	104	Was gaining ground in last race	(10)
7081 Dark Hawk (Bromfield)	104	Gets out rider but outside part	(11)
7081 Union Law (no boy) (a)	104	Hasn't been standing up in last cases	(12)
(a) — Miller entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds. **SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS** PP

7081 MISS HIGH GEAR (Coulson)	112	Returns to two-year company	(1)
7081 COPPER KING (Coulson)	112	Appears to be the one to beat	(2)
7081 DEVONSHIRE CREAM (Piney)	112	Might be good enough to do it here	(3)
7081 Crispy Sue (Miller)	112	Still another of those open heels	(4)
7081 Will Bad (Bromfield)	112	Maid to do it sooner than usual	(5)
7081 Powerful Ben (Coulson)	112	Seems to be speaking right pilot	(6)
7081 Glenview (Ulrich)	112	Seems to do better at longer	(7)
7081 Edna's Major (Coulson)	112	Found her elders much too tough	(8)
Also eligible			
7081 War Summit (Miller)	112	Another had post but has figure	(9)
7081 Shasta Green (Piney)	112	Lacks like too much inside conviction	(10)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. **SIX FURLONGS** PP

7081 MISS KY LIA (Bromfield)	112	If it was close could pick 'em up	(1)
7081 KEATY INLAND (Bromfield)	112	Outside hurts but could overcome	(2)
7081 IRON WILLY (Coulson)	112	Gets new rider; must make it right	(3)
7081 Amsterman (Ulrich)	112	Watch out if he gets out on top	(4)
7081 Joe Julian (Coulson)	112	Will find extensions in last	(5)
7081 Wanda's Crown (Duffy)	112	Just too here was discouraging	(6)
7081 Joe Hoot (Lindsay)	112	Runs two this year on fast strips	(7)
7081 Mr. Terry (Coulson)	112	Excellent times; may be over-riding	(8)
Also eligible			
7081 WEIDEN MAN (Phillips)	112	Would need help from here; chance it	(9)
7081 Thorne (Phillips)	112	Would need complete form reversal	(10)
7081 G. Day (Coulson)	112	Has did surprise them in June	(11)
7081 Knechtel (Bromfield)	112	Made fine charge; post makes it tough	(12)



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Two big surprises were recorded in the quarter finals of the Royal Colwood club championship Sunday when two of the favorites, holder Laurie Kerr and former champion Vic Painter were eliminated.

Kerr went out 3-2 to Bert Saxon, an experienced campaigner in district events, while Painter fell to Dick Sparks, a comparatively new member.

Saxon and Sparks meet in one of the semi-finals this week. The other will be contested by former hockey player Joe Evans, and Victoria junior champion Ricky Kent.

Kent was Colwood champion in 1962 when he was only 15 years old, and this year he has won a number of both junior and senior events, as well as being a B.C. representative in the Inter-Provincial matches.

Colwood opinion is that the winner of the Evans-Kent match should take the championship.

Bob Morrison, through a long and honored golfing career, probably can't remember how many tournaments he has let slip out of his grasp by failing to hole vital putts.

The Uplands man, whose putting has never been a match for the rest of his game, missed one of little more than two feet on the 18th green Sunday in the semi-final of the Uplands club championship. If he had sunk that little one he would have won the final hole from Frank Scroggs and taken his old buttons partner into an extra-hole engagement.

Scroggs was one up going to the 18th hole and when he failed to get down in four, Morrison was left with a fine chance to keep the match alive. But the ball rimmed the cup and stayed out.

Frank Scroggs, a former champion, meets 18-year-old Roger Bishop, one of Uplands' best juniors in the 36-hole final this Sunday. Bishop won the other semi-final, 3-2, beating Keith Swetnam.

The Americas Cup matches played every second year between Canada, the United States and Mexico, have received a temporary reprieve after being threatened with extinction.

The 1965 matches will be played at the St. Charles Club in Winnipeg, Aug. 6 and 7, immediately prior to the Willingdon Cup and Canadian Amateur Championship events which are scheduled for Winnipeg's Pine Ridge Golf Club Aug. 8-11.

Last year the USGA suggested that because of heavy calls on the leading amateur golfers, the Americas Cup might be changed in format so that the participants might be juniors, who might have more time to spare for an event of this nature.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association disagreed with this course because it would interfere with the Canadian junior national and provincial golf events, and it was agreed by the three countries that the 1965 matches should be played on the same conditions as in previous years.

Following last week's notes on growing opposition to the revival of the old flagstick rule, I have had a number of letters and phone calls from local golfers, expressing disapproval of the present rule.

The objections come mainly from older persons who find the need to attend the flag, or to have it removed for all shots within 20 yards of the pin, irksome and unnecessary in many cases.

Some players estimate that persons obeying the flagstick rule to the letter are adding about 20 minutes a round to the time required to play a four-ball 18-hole match.

The most general objection, however, is in respect of shots played from off the green or from hazards within the 20-yard limit. This is a "confinement" of the former flagstick rule which until 1956 penalized only the hitting of the pin when the ball was struck from the putting surface.

A popular view is that if the RCGA put a minimum diameter of one inch on the flagstick at ground level it would automatically remove the need for the present penalty rule. When the flagstick is an inch thick few putters would want it to remain in the hole when taking their strokes.

C. E. Robinson, Toronto, the director of the greens section of the Royal Canadian Golf Association visited the Victoria and Royal Colwood golf courses last week and looked them over as a preliminary to the big 1967 events which the RCGA is staging on these courses.

Robbie went over the Victoria course with greens chairman Dick Clay and was shown the various alterations, including the lengthening of three holes on the back nine, which the club is considering for the Commonwealth matches.

These met with his endorsement, and various other possibilities were discussed.

The RCGA man was impressed with both the Victoria and Royal Colwood courses, and he is forward to both clubs a report containing some of his recommendations for the 1967 events.

Prior to his visit to Victoria Mr. Robinson had been a speaker at the Turfgrass conference in Vancouver, where he had talked on trends in golf architecture.

The Capilano Golf Club in Vancouver is to host the RCGA senior championship in 1965, the first time it has been played on the west coast. . . . Chris Archer and Jack Clark of Gorge Vale are the new district senior button holders; they beat Pete McIntyre and John Sturdy of Victoria at the 16th at Gorge Vale and now meet clubmates Ray Spouse and Jack Brown at Uplands. . . . Congratulations to Bob Fleming for finishing second amateur in the Seattle Open, and to Victoria club's lefthander Al Manson for being the first Victorian to win the Safeway tournament at Peace Portal.

Eastern Lacrosse Getting Better

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alex MacKay said the rink in

MacKay jubilant coach of the Canadian lacrosse champion Vancouver team, said here

Tuesday that "senior lacrosse is improving in the east but it still has a long way to go to catch up with the west."

MacKay was interviewed on his return from Ontario where he guided his Vancouver squad to their second Mann Cup with a 4-3 games win over Brooklyn, Ont., in a best-of-seven Canadian final.

"Brooklyn gave us a real run for it, but it was their imports that did it."

He said that Brooklyn added eight players from other Ontario clubs while Vancouver was allowed no imports.

"Those imports gave us most of the trouble. They scored 90 per cent of the goals. Without the imports, Brooklyn would have been no match for us."

Qualifying round of the Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association Handicap will be held today at Gorge Vale starting at 12:30 p.m.

Thirty-six holes will be played Friday, semi-finals will be held Saturday and the final 36 holes will be played Sunday.

Draw as follows:

12:30 — Brooks, Langlois, MacDonald, Violett
12:35 — D. Mann, Frewer, Walters, Law, Roy
12:40 — Waytne, Gammon, Lawley, Aylsworth
12:45 — C. Mann, Sargent, Goussak, B. Roy
12:50 — Druza, Druza, Roy, Stuchlik, Stuchlik
1:00 — Galloway, Kerr, Harris, Howard
1:10 — Parks, Druza, Roy, Stuchlik
1:15 — Johnson, Barnwell, Mue, Roy
1:20 — Strachan, Druza, Anderson, Miller
1:25 — Keith, Cameron, Outburt, Post entries accepted.



Anybody Got a Match?

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Oct. 10 receive last check from worker as preparations for the games reach final stages.—(AP)

Waiting in Wings

He Came to Play But Only Draws Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — How would you like to earn \$6,000 for about 30 minutes work over the next two years?

Sounds like a good deal, but not to the "forgotten man" of Canadian professional football—offensive tackle Ray Osbourne of the British Columbia Lions.

"I played 40 minutes last season and earned \$3,800. I probably won't play one game this season, but if the Lions go to the Grey Cup, which they prob-

ably will, my total income will be \$6,000."

To earn this kind of money, the 24-year-old native of Memphis, Tenn., came to the Lions last season at the invitation of B.C. assistant coach Jim Osbourne who tutored him during his college days.

Osbourne was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers of the National League and after failing to stick with the California club, the Lions extended an invite north.

His B.C. contract stipulated he remain "on call" if cut and cleared through waivers.

With \$150 a week in spending money, Osbourne doesn't bother seeking other employment.

Single, he spends his time "hanging around, drinking beer with buddies" and improving his shuffleboard game at his hotel residence on Vancouver's scenic North Shore.

But Ray isn't a happy man, despite his sojourn on the steak-and-brandy circuit and life of leisure.

"I'd just like to be playin' ball again," he said with a southern drawl.

"I don't think anybody even knows I exist any more. I don't work out with the club. I never hear from the executive. But some little man in the office just keeps signin' my cheque every week and mailin' it out."

Lions' Shafer Hurt

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions announced Tuesday that Steve Shafer, a key two-way performer on the club, will miss the last five weeks of the Western Football Conference season.

Shafer will undergo surgery Thursday morning for a cartilage injury to his knee suffered late in August and aggravated on Saturday a 36-16 tie with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Shafer is a first-string defensive halfback and the reserve quarterback behind Joe Kapp. His loss will force Lions to dress Mel Melin as a reserve quarterback and make several other changes in their lineup.

Secret Weapon?

Clay Heavier

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Heavy-

weight champion Cassius Clay, returning to heavy training Tuesday after a two-day layoff, said weight will be his secret weapon against Sonny Liston in their Nov. 16 title re-match at Boston.

"Everybody wants to know what I weigh," said Clay.

"Well, it's a secret and it's going to stay a secret until they announce it in the ring. And just watch Liston's face when they do."

Clay looks bigger than ever and training camp guesses ranged from 230 to 245 pounds.

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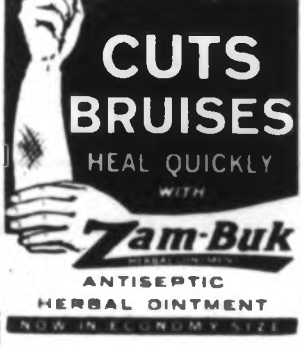
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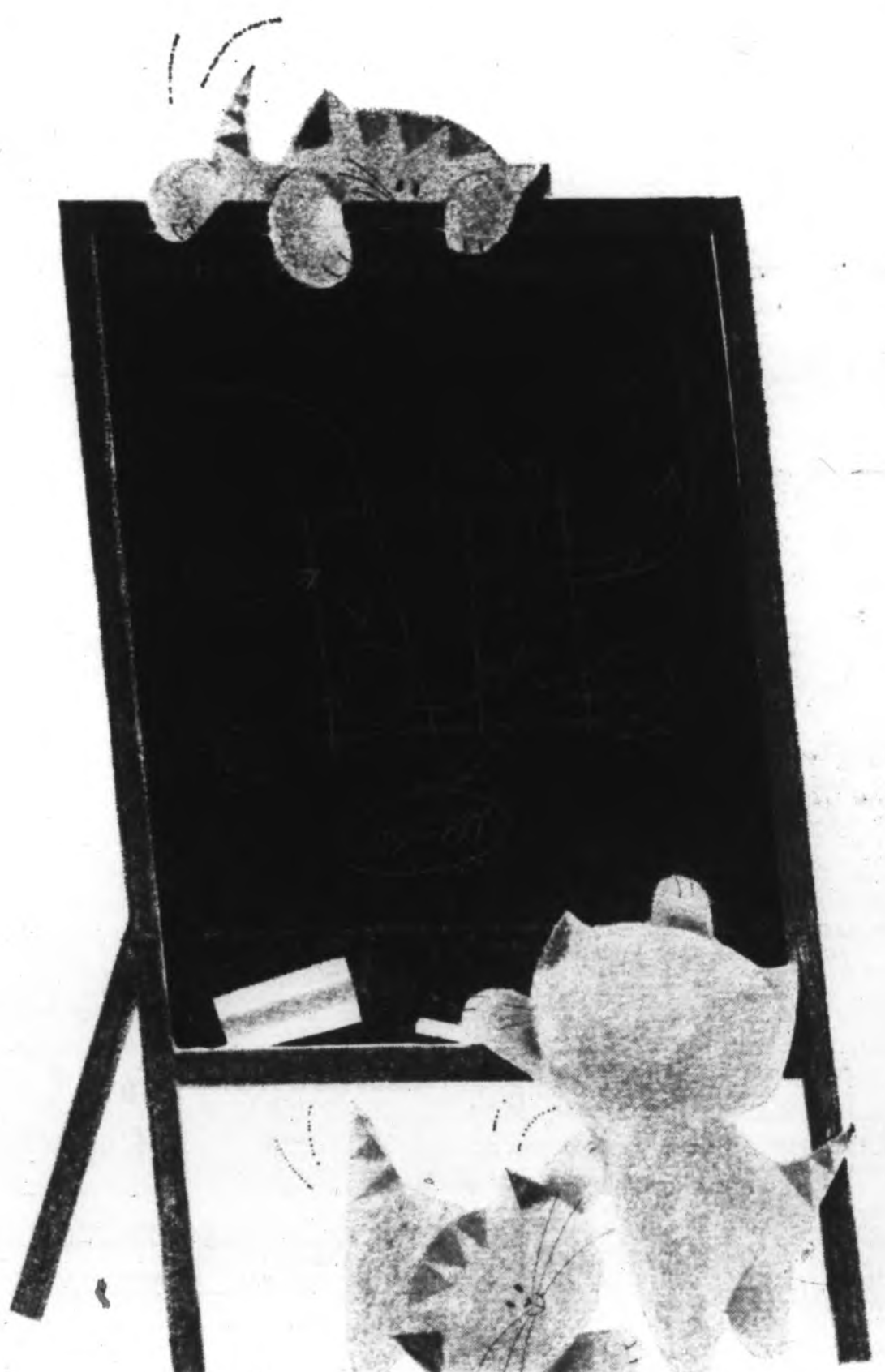
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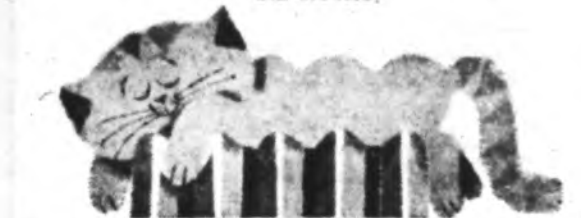
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Doctors Presuming?

Other Side of Medicare

Please allow me to add a little to the discussion on medicare. It seems to me that it has been a rather one-sided discussion so far. The doctors have had a good deal to say about the Hall report—mostly against it. What about the man in the street, the ordinary citizen who is trying to bring up a family? Is he not vitally interested in this question? Are the doctors not taking a bit too much on themselves when they claim that they and they alone are to have the final say in the matter?

Actually, there shouldn't be any conflict—it is in the interests of doctors and public alike to have a good health plan. Such a plan is, in my opinion, the one put forward in the Hall report. What then is all the fuss about? Could it be that Mr. Wood has put his finger on the spot when he mentioned the little word "money"? There's another word I think should be mentioned—"propaganda."

Money is the heart of the mat-

ter so to speak, and the propaganda is used as camouflage, window dressing, the sugar coating on the pill. There is no money in treating people who have no money, but you couldn't put it boldly like that. It wouldn't be good public relations policy. So you talk about "frivolous use of our medical services" or "the wastrel who demands and misuses every resource with trivial or imaginary ailments" or the overuse and abuse of doctors' time certain to result from the provision of "free" medical services.

All these quotations are from the doctors' own statements. Any other quotations I may use are from the same source.

One doctor refers with seeming disdain to "political theorists having a ball" apparently forgetting that he himself has put forward some interesting theories, for example, the one referred to above where it is assumed that if you give people free medical treatment they immediately misuse and abuse the doctors' time, etc. Is this a

sound theory? It seems to me it is not. The facts point the other way.

We have a free Public Library in this city. Do people go around tearing up books and throwing them away? We have a free public park. Do people go around tearing up the flower beds and killing the swans? Is it not reasonable to suppose that these same people won't change their nature as soon as they get free medical service? To come a little closer to home, the doctor himself presumably attended a medical school which was at least in part supported by public funds and was to that extent free as far as he was concerned. Did that make a wastrel out of him?

To comment on all the statements in the Colonist's page 4 column 2 would take too much space, so to make a long story short I would say to these doctors, respectfully and seriously, reconsider your position, study the Hall Commission report. If you have objections or counter proposals make them, by all means, but don't give us

Not Theirs Alone

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Sept. 30, 1964 11

Several weeks ago, in response to a belief among many Victoria doctors that they ought publicly to express their views on the medicare plan proposed by the Hall royal commission on health services, The Daily Colonist provided space for a cross-section of the medical profession to have its say. Since then, a number of letters of contrary viewpoint have been received from readers outside the profession. A representative selection of these appears on this page.

Scheme Bogey Of Doctors

I should like to refer to the letter of Dr. Paul Gareau in the page of doctors' views on medicare and correct some misconceptions.

1. The Liberal party has included a national health proposal in their program since 1919 and they have been in power almost continuously since that date.

During the Pattullo regime here in B.C. a referendum was taken on the question of a provincial health plan and the response was overwhelmingly in favor of such a plan. Due to opposition from the doctors Mr. Pattullo did not proceed to implement the expressed wishes of the province.

2. Mr. Douglas was not premier of Saskatchewan when the so-called "infamous plan" was introduced — Mr. Lloyd was premier. My understanding is that there were long negotiations before the act was introduced in the legislature. However, no agreement could be reached with the doctors.

3. I still maintain that the making of doctors into civil servants is a bogey hatched in the minds of doctors. I should like Dr. Gareau to give one instance of doctors being made into civil servants. In Britain such is certainly not the case. It is true that doctors have to negotiate with the representatives of the people before they introduce increases in fees but my feeling is that no profession, doctors, lawyers, etc., should be allowed arbitrarily to raise fees as a body as such action makes the ordinary citizen the victim of any organized group.

Other sections of the people have to negotiate an increase in wages or salaries. Dr. Gareau speaks of strikers, etc. He seems to have forgotten that the doctors of Saskatchewan withheld their services and this is in

common jargon a strike. In B.C. doctors increased their fees by 6 per cent without any negotiation with the employers, the public, and I feel that such action is quite wrong in our 1964 society.

The public have to accept such an increase as we can do without lawyers or engineers but the medical profession is a profession of mercy and the ordinary citizen cannot do without the services of his doctor. However, doctors on the basis of their profession of mercy and necessity should not take advantage of this fact. The ordinary citizen is unable to make use of lawyers and court costs are just beyond the reach of the man with a limited income. Such a situation does not enhance our proud boast that we are all equal before the Law.

4. I will defy Dr. Gareau to show that I have ever implied in any of my letters that "there is no existing insurance." In fact, I have used the figure of 30 per cent without insurance in many of my letters. This would clearly imply that 70 per cent had some form of coverage. However, such coverage is in no way comprehensive and such insurance does not cover drugs, dentists, care of eyes, etc.

I wish to make it quite clear that I am not against Victoria or any other doctors. I sincerely believe in a comprehensive health plan and I would like to see such a plan implemented with the co-operation of the doctors. I believe in the equality of life and with such a belief I think that every citizen has the right to the best of medical care without regard to his financial status.

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Not All Doctors Spoke

Through no fault of the Colonist you did not actually get what you described as a "cross-section of views of the medical profession in the full page of letters from doctors. Without exception every letter regurgitated the same arguments that the Canadian Medical Association put forward in great detail and had rejected by the Hall Royal Commission.

Doctors in favor of a national medicare plan know that if they speak up they will be discriminated against by their colleagues, as in Saskatchewan, where pro-medicare doctors were ostracised and denied hospital privileges, hence, they will not contribute letters to your pages.

In spite of the fact that neither the Hall Commission nor any other body advocating national medicare ever described it as "free" several of the doctors' letters were liberally sprinkled with the word free in quotes to infer that the public was being misled by those advocating medicare. This old trick of the

public relations industry is unworthy of use by the medical profession.

The allegations about the British plan were nothing short of fantastic. The Guilford Committee, the Pilkington Royal Commission, Almont Lindsey's "Socialized Medicine in England and Wales" and Sir Arthur Porritt's "Review of the Medical Services in Great Britain" to mention a few unbiased non-political studies completely destroyed the allegations made. A Colonist editorial, Nov. 4, 1962, commenting on the last named report had to say: "It is interesting to note the results of an examination over a four-year period of the 14-year-old national health scheme of Great Britain. These are decidedly in support of the service, even if some improvements are suggested."

The important point is that the study was conducted not by an outside agency but by the medical profession itself, which in general might be thought to oppose socialized medicine. It was a committee of doctors,

headed by a former president of the British Medical Association, which conducted the examination.

Their findings are that the service should continue and that it is basically sound in concept and practice except that some administrative changes are needed and that some operational functions could better be handled by doctors than by civil servants.

As to the medicare issue, however, the committee offers no objections, and it cites a poll to show that the British public is well satisfied with the service. Eighty per cent and more of those questioned were pleased with the attention given them by doctors under the health plan, and said they received "value for their money."

Almost in chorus, the letters you published predicted dire results via the flooding of doctors' offices with patients. If we had a provincial plan, and then the same chorus skillfully deflected its own argument by stressing repeatedly that 80 per cent of the population were already cov-

ered by MSA and like plans which, incidentally, do not have deterrent fees. If this is true then an extra 20 per cent spread throughout the province will obviously make very little difference to the doctors' overall number of patients. The suggestion that the 80 per cent now covered will overnight turn into hypochondriacs and abuse a provincial plan can hardly be taken seriously.

Dr. Gareau in his letter made three particular points worthy of comment:

1. He said the Hall Commission recommended "free" drugs, whereas in fact they recommended on page 49 a deterrent fee of \$1 for each prescription to be paid by the patient. He said more deterrent fees were to be used in Britain, whereas latest news reports indicate that all deterrent fees for ancillary services are to be abolished. (There never have been any deterrent fees on visits to the doctor in Britain.) Finally Dr. Gareau decries a "third party" in the form of a government plan, but welcomes with open arms a "third party" in the form of a profit-making insurance company! MSA, MSI, Government Employees' Medical Services, CU & C are all "third parties", so why all the fuss?

Dr. Carter in his letter appeared to be bewildered by the fact that in spite of doctors' protestations 90 per cent of the public think doctors are against medicare. I would suggest that after reading the full page of doctors' letters that the percent is now on its way to being 100 per cent.

Dr. Carter and his colleagues are in the unfortunate position of the boy who cried "Wolf". Saskatchewan has proved that the patients are perfectly satisfied with medicare and do not abuse the plan. Doctors have not fled the province. In fact, there are more practising there than before medicare, and the Saskatchewan Medical School has more students than ever. The present non-socialist government of Saskatchewan now only talks of expanding medicare and the premier of that province said on August 9 "We have no definite plans for deterrent fees."

All the emotional argument and dire prognostication of fearful things to come can not overcome these FACTS, nor can they erase the FACT that an eminent non-political body of Canadians, including members of the medical profession, namely the Hall Commission, gave detailed study to the doctors' proposals before rejecting them as unrealistic, and not in the best interests of the patient.

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PENSIONER.

No Doctors in Favor?

Third Party Theme

I have never met a doctor who has expressed himself in favor of any form of medicare. I have met two who were definitely against and several who declined to express an opinion. Sometimes I have felt a little uncomfortable with some doctors when I have mentioned that I have been a member of MSI since its inception but could make little use of it until recently.

Another point—why is it that so many doctors favor a scheme which would permit them to collect their fees direct from the patients and for them to be reimbursed by application to a third party? I assume that the third party feared would be the government in any form. Be that as it may, would this not defeat the whole idea of medicare? Many patients would be very hard pressed to find the funds with which to pay the doctor (some would have to borrow and some might not even be able to do that). And there could be some time before reimbursement would be made by the third party, especially if it was government controlled.

The doctors cannot have failed to appreciate this angle but the disturbance to their ego, or something, is so great at the prospect of collecting from a third party that they care nothing for the inconvenience it might mean to their patients.

It is claimed that 80 per cent already have some coverage but that the other 20 per cent need assistance now. The doctor presupposes that the whole 20 per cent are unable to pay premiums. Presumably this 20 per cent includes those who are so well-off that they need no assistance and those who are under social assistance who receive all medical attention, including drugs, free of charge. Why, therefore, all the fuss about medicare?

A well provided-for receiver of social assistance shared room with me in a B.C. hospital. He boasted that all his medical expenses were paid and that he received a sum in addition to the old age pension.

He regarded none of this as charity but a justifiable claim on the coffers of the government. I do not use this for any argument one way or another, merely as a point of fact in the discussion. However, I should like to know the reason why those who are able to pay their premiums are not left alone, leaving the government to continue to take care of those who can't?

Like others I know I am satisfied with MSI and its fees are so reasonable that I am sure not many would be unable to pay them. What I have found among many well

able to pay these fees is that they had never heard of MSI. I am not advocating that there should not be equal medical attention for all, but there does not seem to be the difficulties preventing the acquisition of such as we are led to believe from what we read in the press and hear on the air.

"Experience in Mass Production" should be read several times. It throws light on what must be the prospect under most of the medicare schemes put forward as it is obvious that B.C. also does not have enough doctors. From my experience it would appear that the GP is becoming more and more a handmaid for the specialist and that the specialists are rapidly becoming unable to meet the demands for their services. I gauge this from experience in fixing appointments. Also it is my experience that GPs seem to be favoring this trend more and more.

The price of drugs seems to receive no attention in all the talk about equal medical care for everybody. No matter what system we eventually get doctors cannot do much without drugs which their patients can afford to buy.

Also, why do we hear nothing about eye and dental care for the aged?

Let Doctors Be Straightforward, Not Vague

The several doctors' letters in the page on medicare contained many distortions, or errors which should be noted. I wish to analyze, as an example, one letter only, Dr. Gareau's, since his was the broadest and seemingly most reasonable.

1. Dr. Gareau is right that we should benefit by other countries' experiences. But this begs the question: what do we learn from those examples? The Hall Commission certainly studied them, and took them into account when reaching its conclusions.

2. Was the British plan "hastily implemented"? Prof. A. Lindsey, in "Socialized Medicine" says: "... the evidence would indicate that the scheme, the result of more than two decades of planning and think-

ing, was evolutionary rather than revolutionary."

3. Has it required modification? Of course it has, and so will any plan. But is this a bad thing, as Dr. Gareau suggests?

4. He suggests that Britain could not afford that plan, and that Canada cannot afford a plan either. But the British Guilden Report did not find expenditure too high for Britain. The British cost was 3.96 per cent of GNP in 1949-50, and declined in fluctuations to 3.6 per cent by 1959-60. Costs rose, but for several reasons, and certainly did not zoom out of control and out of reason. In Canada, the Hall Commission considered the economic question and estimated that Canada could afford about 6 per cent of GN expenditure. Much of this amount of course

is already being spent by individuals.

5. Dr. Gareau recommends the Australian plan. But on pp. 743-745, the Hall Report considers that plan, albeit briefly, and for specific reasons concludes that it would be unwise for Canada. For example, even after 11 years, that plan pays only 90 per cent of the bills for 80 per cent of the people. Thus we might assume it actually covers only about 75 per cent of the medical bills of the people altogether.

6. Dr. Gareau gives no figures or reference for his statement that there has been an "up-surge" of private medical insurance in Britain. But, if there has been, it is surely more reasonable to attribute it to more concrete factors than simply

people deciding suddenly they are too "proud" to accept the National Service they had previously used!

7. Dr. Gareau urges a "reimbursement" plan. The Hall Commission studied both this type and the capitation fee system (accepted by all groups in Britain), and concluded that for historical reasons, and in view of the present Canadian schemes, the usual "fee-for-service" system was better as a basic payment plan for doctors.

8. Dr. Gareau suggests that without direct patient-to-doctor payments, the doctor will have to "split his allegiance" with a third party. The commission answered this on p. 543, in a lengthy paragraph. I would add that my own scheme, and oth-

We Canadians feel that education is so important and complex that government direction is desired and accepted. However, in order for mind to function at its best we need healthy bodies. This would be changed under medicare.

The nation's health is a far too precious commodity to exist in the environment of the market place with its heavy accent on the profit motive.

Let us be blunt. The medical man of today does not fit the image of the medical man of 50 years ago. They are on the top rung of the professional, financial ladder. Many of these men are up to their throats in financial dealings other than practising medicine. This is fine, as long as it does not produce a super-market, turnstile, cubicle-beside-cubicle type of medicine.

On the contrary, the best way of keeping "mass production" out of medicine is not by refusing government direction but by emphasizing the profit motive. This medicare would do.

History has shown that any select group will not give up power and privilege easily. This is so with the national medical associations. But, when the interests of the few clash violently with the needs of the many they must and will give way.

Present medical plans are inadequate. What type of com-

plete medical coverage would ignore optical and dental care? A further example can be found in the astronomical costs of ambulance service in many areas. This would be changed under medicare.

Our mental institutions are crammed. Free preventive psychiatric help would keep many a person out of the institution. Have you inquired into the cost of such help under our present system? It would be free to all under medicare.

It has been estimated that one-third of all prescriptions the doctors write are never bought—why? Because of the high drug costs. This would not be the case if we had medicare.

With the great strides in science, medicine is becoming more complex and specialized. Costs will rise. The burden on many will become unbearable. Can we afford a compulsory, comprehensive medical plan as put forth by the Hall royal commission? I quote from a news-clipping dated London, Sept. 3: "Canada Third Richest Country in World." In terms of relative economic standings, that is gross national product divided by population, Canada is third behind two small middle east oil countries. If England, Sweden and others can have such a plan then surely we can and must.

A TEACHER.

9. Dr. Gareau urges a "responsibility fee." This is a euphemism for "deterrent fee" whose purpose is to stop people from using the service so much. It means the sick must pay more! It is a shotgun approach to weeding out those who might "abuse" the system (whatever that really means) at the expense of everyone. The charges were introduced in Britain for special services (not for general physicians' services). A look at the figures (see Lindsey) seems to show that the main result of these in the long run has been more revenue, more nuisance, more expense of record-keeping.

10. Dr. Gareau refers to "socialists" as being against means tests, etc. Perhaps so. But the Hall Commission appears to be against means tests, etc., also. And it is not "socialists" but the Hall Commission Report that the public should be discussing at the moment. Two of the four Hall Commissioners were past presidents of Canadian Medical Associations!

If doctors are going to present their ideas, as they indeed should, they should surely do so in a straightforward and factual manner, rather than by resorting to vagueness and playing on the public's lack of information to present an invalid argument.

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Victim's Husband Not Bitter But 'If Officers on Foot...'

TORONTO (UPI) — Fred Slack is not bitter about his decision to emigrate to Canada from England 10 months ago.

His wife Avis was murdered here last Friday while on her way to a part-time job. She had planned to leave for England the day before her daughter's wedding, but put off the trip to earn some extra money.

Mr. Slack said Tuesday, "No, I'm not bitter. All I can do is start a new life, although it will never be the same because Avis and I were so close."

"I can't help wondering what would have happened if we had officers on foot, as they do in England, he said. Nothing escapes the eye of a policeman on foot, but men in

cars have such a big territory to cover."

His daughters, Denise, 20, and Doreen, 19, arrived here from England Tuesday. They learned about their mother's death from relatives, who heard it on the BBC news.

Mr. Slack told his two daughters how much he had their mother had enjoyed life in Canada, especially the convenience of things and the fun they had on camping trips.

Nine Bags Held \$80,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police began a search for the next-of-kin of an elderly woman who collapsed and died in a railway station Tuesday along-side nine shopping bags that contained \$80,000 worth of common stocks. She was identified from papers as Mary Hilda Hawkins, 72.

Police said papers gave her mailing address as General Delivery, Victoria, and General Delivery, Chicago, Ill.

Indian Court Case

George III 'Didn't Know'

Vancouver Island Indians are not included in an 18th-century royal proclamation giving Indians the right to hunt and fish on unoccupied land, it was suggested Tuesday in the B.C. Appeal Court.

T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, QC, of the attorney-general's department, submitted that the proclamation made by King George III, Oct. 7, 1763, "has never had any application to Indians on Vancouver Island."

Court will resume at 11 a.m.

today, at which time Mr. Bowen-Colthurst is expected to complete his argument for the Crown against a decision last March by Judge A. J. Swencisky that Indians have the right to hunt over unoccupied lands on Vancouver Island throughout the year.

NANAIMO CASE
Judge Swencisky quashed the previous convictions of Indians Clifford White and David Bob of Nanaimo, who had been fined \$100 each for shooting game on crown land out of season.

The Crown is challenging his ruling that the Indians do have the right to hunt under an 1834 agreement between Vancouver Island Indians and Governor Sir James Douglas.

TREATY OF PARIS
In court Tuesday, Mr. Bowen-Colthurst explained how surrender of the French in Quebec and Montreal led to the Treaty of Paris on Feb. 10, 1763, in which France ceded Canada to Britain.

As a result of the Treaty of Paris, the royal proclamation was issued by King George III to establish various levels of government in Canada and to preserve the "aboriginal" rights of the Indians.

THEY UNKNOWN
Pointed out that the 1763 proclamation referred "to the Indians with whom we are connected," Mr. Bowen-Colthurst said Vancouver Island Indians were then unknown to the king and their presence was not known until Capt. Cook arrived in 1778.

Opposing the Crown's appeal

EXPLORE OCEAN

A team of 15 Indian scientists is taking part in a month-long exploration program of submarine canyons in the Bay of Bengal.

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Campaign Heats Up

LONDON (CP)—The air was full of challenges and counter-challenges as Britain's smouldering election campaign began to crackle into life.

But as yet none of the issues the politicians are getting so heated about appear to have caught the public imagination. Both major-party machines seem to be deliberately holding themselves back, waiting for an all-out drive in the week before the Oct. 15 voting date.

SOPHISTICATED
Observers are calling it the most sophisticated and intellectual campaign Britain has ever had.

One sign of trouble for Labor had nothing to do with the campaign itself—renewal of a strike in a key components factory that may seriously disrupt British car production.

Robert Carvel in The Evening Standard suggests this and other rumblings on the industrial front could produce a political backlash in favor of the Conservatives. Women otherwise uncommitted are believed to swing against Labor when strikes threaten the economy.

COUNTER IDEA

At his daily press conference, Opposition Labor Leader Harold Wilson countered these suggestions by saying the strike should cause more worry for the Conservative party's labor minister, Joseph Godber.

He added the Socialists had been instrumental in settling four strikes this year—among steelmen, postmen, TV techni-

cians and power engineers—and might have to help Godber out on this one.

On domestic matters Wilson kept hammering away at the one issue that has pre-occupied both parties since the election-campaign flag went up—the cost of their separate development programs.

Khanh, U.S. Envoy 'Not Doing Twist'

SAIGON (Reuters) — United States and South Vietnamese officials, denied Tuesday there was a rift between authorities of the two nations, but Premier Nguyen Khanh said "I am young and (U.S.) Ambassador (Maxwell D.) Taylor is old—so of course we are not twisting together."

CURFEW USED

Reports of an atmosphere of suspicion between the two nations came as the Vietnamese government was forced to use a curfew in order to put down armed clashes in the coastal city of Qui Nhon, 270 miles north of here. Demonstrations also were reported Tuesday in An Hoi, 150 miles further north. In Saigon, about 300 students and members of the Hoa Hao religious sect demonstrated

Fleet Lost In Gale

KAKINADA, India (Reuters)—Some 650 Indian fishermen in 75 boats were officially reported missing today following a gale off the Coromandel Coast.

The fishermen left last weekend from this town in southeast India about 300 miles from Madras and from neighboring villages to fish on the high seas.

Tuesday, asking for arms to fight alleged Cambodian aggression along the border.

Speaking to reporters on the subject of reported Vietnamese-American tension, Prime Minister Khanh said "I have my way to go for the good of my people and Viet Nam."

'NEVER BAD'

He told reporters relations with the U.S. had "never been bad," but highly placed informants said an atmosphere of suspicion is marring co-operation between the two nations.

Khanh and Taylor met Tuesday and exchanged complimentary remarks at the signing of a \$3,000,000 agreement for purchase of American surplus commodities.

Hunter Found In Bush

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — A 31-year-old hunter, lost for four days in dense bush 25 miles southwest of here, was found by searchers Tuesday in good condition.

Richard Kempshall of Kirkland Lake told a search party he had been without food for 72 hours and had had only a little swamp water to drink.

Sukarno Talks With Nikita

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Indonesian President Sukarno began talks with Premier Khrushchev Tuesday soon after arriving on a brief visit to Moscow.

Victoria Artists Top Exhibition

PORT ALBERNI—Two artists from Greater Victoria have taken the first two prizes in the Alberni Valley Art Group's third jury exhibition, it was announced Tuesday.

A serigraph (silk screen print) entitled Golden Thistle and entered by Edith Jones of Sidney won the \$50 first prize offered by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

The pastel Summer Intruders by Donald Harvey of Victoria was awarded the \$25 second prize given by Zeller's Ltd. store in Port Alberni.

FIVE VICTORIANS

Five Victorians swept the honorable mentions given by the three judges, who included one Victorian.

The honorable mentions: Housing Development, an ink drawing by Nita Forrest; Boat Shed, Deep Bay, a watercolor by Brian Travers-Smith; City Waterfront, mixed media, by Hermione Dixie; The Tempta-

tion, mixed media, Gilberte Hiskin, and Court No. 1, mixed media, M. Grayson Young.

The judges: Reg Holmes, Vancouver Art School instructor; W. Holmes of UBC, and Mrs. Ina D. D. Unthoff, art critic for The Daily Colonist.

The prize winners and honorable-mention paintings were selected from 62 paintings which will be hung in the Arts and Crafts Centre for the exhibition opening Oct. 8. There were 260 paintings entered for judging.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni will officiate at the opening of the show. On the first evening of the show the salon will be open only to members, associate members and invited guests of the art group.

The public is invited to attend on the succeeding days from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The show closes Oct. 15.

Best in Decade

Coollest Fire Season Ends in B.C. Tonight

B.C.'s best forest fire season in a decade officially ends at midnight tonight, a month ahead of time.

The announcement Tuesday by Forests Minister Williston means no further campfire or burning permits will be needed after today.

The minister said that, with less than 24 hours to the end of the fire season, only 1,002 fires had been reported in the province, the least since 1954. Average number for the past 10 years was 1,922.

Firefighting costs to date total only \$124,100 and the num-

ber of acres burned is 7,100. In 1954, the last severe fire season, the cost was \$4,395,000 and 1,227,159 acres were burned in 3,102 fires.

UP TO HAZARD

A closed fire season, under the Forest Act, runs from May 1 to Oct. 31 but may be shortened or lengthened according to the hazard.

The B.C. Forest Service said prevailing cool weather and rain over the whole province, following a summer of comparatively high humidity, have eliminated any further serious fire risk.

Ship Changes Name And Its Nationality

A 12,000-ton British freighter, which changed its name and nationality in a ceremony Monday at Harmae near Nanaimo, is to load lumber and plywood in Victoria this week for the United Kingdom.

The London-owned Berkshire became the Liberian ship Delos Glory after a champagne christening by Lee Abrams, daughter of Nanaimo ship agent

Ben Abrams. A Greek crew took over from a British crew, which flew home.

The 493-foot freighter was built in 1943 at New Orleans as the Liberty tanker Mary Ashley Townsend. She became the David T. Wilentz in 1948 and the Sweetville in 1955, was converted to a bulk carrier in 1956 and was renamed Berkshire in 1957.



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Pussyfooting Slows Sex Course

By A. H. MURPHY

There has been too much pussyfooting in the sex education program in city schools, the Metropolitan Board of Health was told Tuesday.

"There has been a tremendous amount of delay in putting this program into effect," said Mrs. A. B. Thompson, president of Greater Victoria school board. "This should have been in operation a year ago."

"If there are objections let's invite people to come and hear the lectures. Let parents or anyone else who objects be present."

The board approved of continuance of a pilot plan in one Victoria school. When arrangements are completed between the board of education and the board of health, Dr. C. P. Evans, deputy medical officer of health, will give the lectures. If there are no objections and the program is a success, plans will be instituted to instruct suitably qualified teachers to carry on in all area schools.

"Eventually we will see this program in schools but I wonder just when," Mrs. Thompson commented.

She said the pilot plan was begun a long time ago, but there were objections from the clergy and "it just drifted from then on."

"It seems to me," said medical officer of health Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, "that the thing to do is get this sort of instruction on the school curriculum."

"It's not the sort of information we want blackmarketed? is it," he asked.

Dr. T. L. Jansch, of school district 64, thought the program should be spearheaded by doctors, at least during its early stages.

"We just haven't got the staff for that sort of thing," said Coun. Joseph Casey, of Saanich.

Members of the board seemed agreed that the sex education program was a good thing, but wondered how to get it into operation.

In any event the encouragement of the plan has their solid approval.

Dancers Meet In Auditorium

Wednesday night's meeting of the Victoria Scottish Country Dance Society will be held starting at 8 p.m., in the newly completed Willows School auditorium as planned.

There had been some doubt as to whether the auditorium would be completed in time at the school at 2437 Cadboro Bay Road.

Variety of Levels

Model Guide for Bastion Square

With a \$2,000, three-dimensional model to guide them planners will start soon on working drawings for Bastion Square, which will be started this year and finished about June.

Special projects architect Rod Clark and his assistant, Peter Atkin finished work on the elaborate model of the square Tuesday after laboring for about 150 hours, mostly at night.

MANY LEVELS

The scale structure shows the square will present a variety of levels with a sunken area for an outdoor restaurant.

View of the model from what

More Park Sought

Saanich council's planning committee wants to add more land to its Agate Park in Cordova Bay.

The committee Tuesday night decided to negotiate with S. G. Watson of Penticton to purchase a lot from him at 5177 Agate Lane.

Saanich now owns two lots adjacent to Mr. Watson's property and eventually hopes to have a 15-acre marine park.



'Go Very Slowly On Mini-Metro'

Take it easy on mini-metro—go very slowly. Saanich Councillor Joseph Casey warned Greater Victoria's metropolitan board of health Tuesday.

He was commenting on remarks of Central Saanich Reeve R. G. Lee, board chairman, who said that right now he believed the provincial municipal affairs department was putting more stress on sewerage and garbage disposal than on any other facet of the joint services plan.

"SLIPPED THROUGH"

"Don't forget what happened at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Burnaby," said Coun. Casey. "A motion approving mini-metro was slipped through when half the delegates were absent from the room. I was just out having a cup of coffee myself at the time."

Mr. Casey said he thoroughly agreed with Victoria Alderman

Health Board Warned By Casey

Alfred Toone that he didn't like the way it was done.

"I am wondering what is going to happen to school boards in this joint services plan," said Mrs. A. B. Thompson, of District 61. "Does this mean that school boards will lose the right to make plans and spend money?"

APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Casey said he could foresee school board secretaries and treasurers being appointed under the joint services plan.

Not so, said S. L. Hiscock, of

School District 62. Mini-metro had nothing whatever to do with school boards.

The problem of sewerage outlying areas and welding such a system in with cities like Victoria would be completely impossible, in the opinion of Coun. Casey. The board of health ought to look long carefully before it gave any sort of approval to the plan.

INFORMATION

No one is asking for approval at this time, retorted Reeve Lee. The confidential report which had been supplied board members was merely for their information.

Reeve Lee did feel, however, that there was general approval at least of the sewerage and garbage collection aspects of the plan, at meetings which had been held between municipal representatives and the minister of municipal affairs.

Seagull Hunter Missing

Still missing after escaping from trainer Frank Berbe is this Arctic gyrfalcon, one of six brought here to keep Patricia Bay Airport clear of gulls. Anyone seeing or hearing the belted falcon is asked to call the provincial museum at 382-6111, 479-1872 or 479-7341. —(Jim Ryan)

Seen In Passing



ROSS PUNT

Ross Punt looking over some work. (Superintendent of the new city hall construction, he lives at 3826 Rowland Avenue, with his wife, Phyllis, and their daughter, Wendy. His hobby is fishing.) . . . Nancy Bower going for lunch . . . Ethel and Frank Groves visiting from California . . . John Tatcher talking about a christening . . . Joseph Ambrose of the U.S. Navy visiting brother-in-law George Grivel, recently retired from the RCN, while en route from the Philippines to Norfolk, Va. . . . Clara Bare talking on the telephone . . . AM. Toome attending a meeting . . . Kathy Harvey stating an opinion . . . Dave Bisset talking about the Panama Canal.

25 Per Cent Suggested

B.C. May Help On Area Parks

By IAN STREET

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Tuesday the provincial government might consider paying 25 per cent of the cost of acquiring regional parklands in the Capital Region.

If this basis of cost sharing was finally approved, B.C. probably would contribute 25 per cent of development costs over a 10-year period, he said.

He was asked to comment on the Capital Region Planning Board proposal that the provincial government and Greater Victoria municipalities split the \$1,000,000 estimated cost of acquiring 12 regional parks in this area.

He added, however, that so far as broad cost-sharing plans are concerned, it would be "more reasonable" to assume a 25-per-cent government share of acquisition costs and 25 per cent of development costs over the next decade.

This would probably come close to the proposed 50-per-cent contribution, Mr. Kiernan suggested, when other provincial contributions, such as Goldstream Park, the recently-acquired Island View property, and other crown lands were taken into consideration.

He said some "reasonable valuation" will have to be placed upon parklands that are handed over to the proposed regional authority. At least one municipality, the city of Victoria, has substantial "outside" park holdings.

Discussions with municipalities here and on the lower mainland have reached the point where the minister believes it will be possible to place enabling legislation before the next session of the legislature.

This would permit municipalities anywhere in the province to combine to form a regional parks authority with assistance from the government.

ACUTE NEED

The need is most acute in densely-populated areas of the lower mainland and southern Vancouver Island, Mr. Kiernan said.

"I've let 10 years go by without effective action on a regional scale in these heavily populated areas. It won't be possible to correct the problems now facing us because the land simply won't be there at any price."



Darlene Langan

Ranch Girl Indoors

Cows Paying School Costs

By TED GASKELL

A herd of cows is working Darlene Langan's way through night school.

Miss Langan, a pretty 21-year-old blonde is taking full-time junior matriculation in the Greater Victoria school board's night school in order to prepare herself for nurse's training next September.

She came a week ago from her ranch home six miles outside Smithers to leave behind an adventurous life—she holds an assistant big game guide's licence—and try life as a city student.

BOUGHT CALF

And her cows are financing her.

When she and her family moved into Smithers seven years ago from California, Darlene used the money she saved from her allowance to buy a calf.

Now she has a herd of 30 and their calves provide the funds for her education.

She has held a guide's licence for two years, but she's been hunting ever since she has

been old enough to have a licence.

She shot her first moose and deer when she was 14 and her first grizzly two years later.

She fired her first shot—with dad holding the rifle—before she was old enough to hold it herself.

ASSISTS FATHER

As an assistant guide to her fully-licensed father she can take parties out, but she must report daily to him.

Guiding isn't something anyone can do.

A guide must have a knowledge of the country, have cabins and equipment, and satisfy the game warden that he or she is a responsible person.

Then the guide can take parties after grizzly, black bear, caribou and the toughest quarry of all, the mountain goat.

SHARP EYES

"Goats have eyes with the vision of an eight-power glass," said Darlene. "They can see you before you see them."

Darlene says she's always been interested in nursing. She has looked after the ranch animals even to assisting the vet in operations including removal of metal from cows' stomachs, Caesarian operations and others.

Darlene will be back in the Smithers area when school ends in June.

And she'll only have to wait until Aug. 15 when hunting season opens in the outdoors which she already misses.

Bennett Expected

Premier Bennett is expected to be back in his office Friday after a two-week business trip to Europe. He paid an official visit to Austria and on Monday attended ceremonies marking installation of Earl Westwood as B.C.'s new agent-general in London.

Officials in East Study Diabetic Case

The case of a Victoria woman who was fired from the Bank of Montreal staff because she was a diabetic will be discussed by senior bank officials and Canadian Diabetic Association officials in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Diane E. L. Brown, 3895 Scollton, has already been hired by another city bank which she declined to name last night.

She told the Colonist she had received word of the Toronto meeting from Dr. A. M.

Civil Servant Attends Course

Robert Torrance, assistant deputy minister of lands, has been chosen by the provincial government to attend the Banff School of Management in November.

DECORATIVE TILES

The Duncan building on the left is part of the facade which encloses decorative tiling, sunken areas and the parapet on the Wharf Street side.

The general effect of the enclosed area is continental with promenades, trees, flower gardens, ramps, parapets, reflecting pools and a "ship's companionway" staircase.

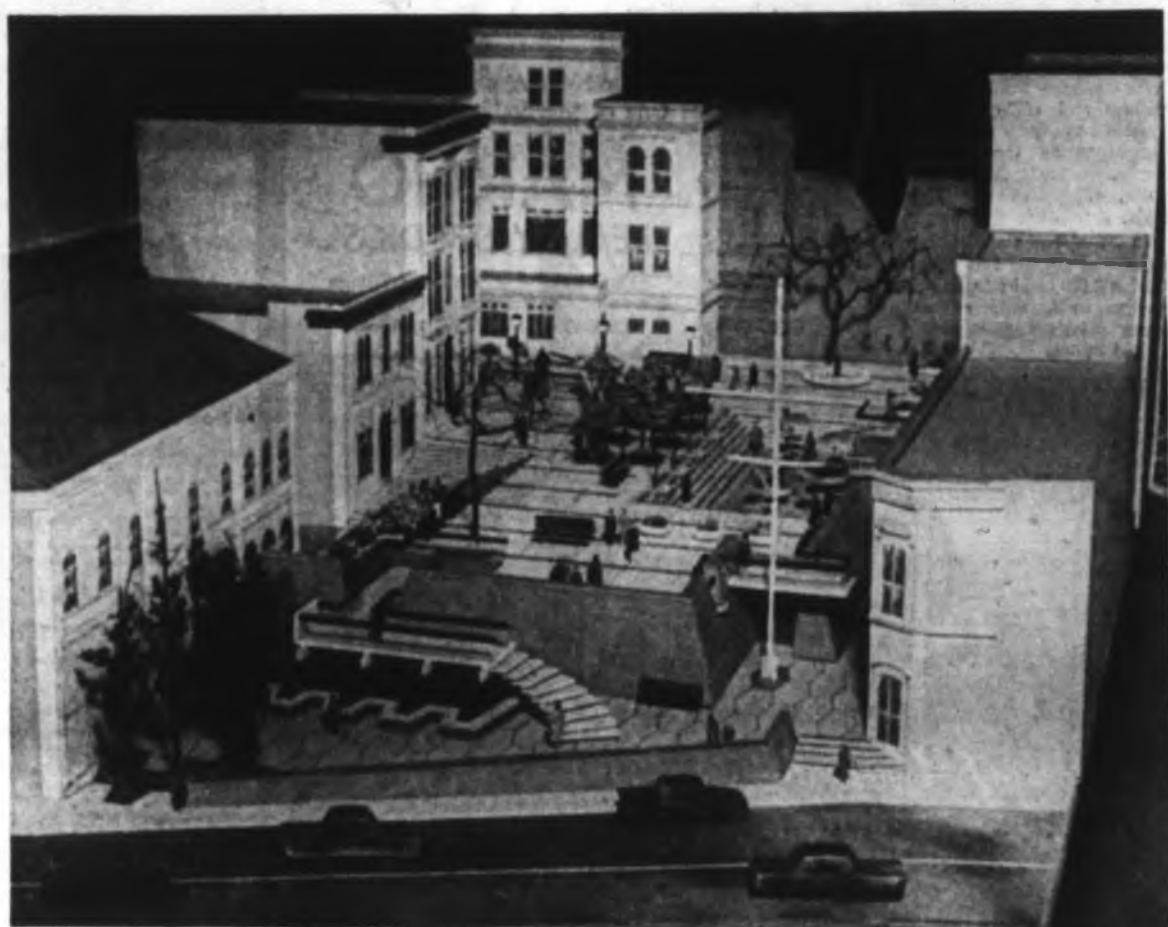
FIRM OUT SOON

Meanwhile Healey Cartage Tuesday notified the city that it will be vacating the Henney building in the square Oct. 31.

The company said the building to the city but has been renting it until completion of its new headquarters on Douglas Street.

ARTS, CRAFTS

City council plans to use the building possibly as an arts and crafts centre. It forms part of the old but stately buildings which enclose the square.



Bastion Square's "continental look" is shown in model

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was held recently in honor of Miss Sharon McKim at the home of Mrs. Rudy Buehler by members of the United Church Young People's Group and fellow classmates. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of dahlias. The wedding is to take place Oct. 10 in the Chilliwack United Church at 8 p.m.

Guests included Mrs. L. Livingston, Mrs. S. Stephens, Mrs. H. Higgins, Mrs. H. Harriott, Sandra Lindsay, Carolyn Scurral, Ruth Atkins, Avon Dixon, Mrs. K. Kosh, Brenda Lee, Mrs. G. Gladstone, Marilyn Rambeth, Sharon MacDonald and Shirley Chastell.

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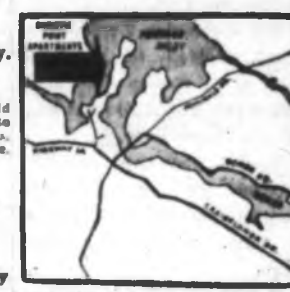
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At Ganges

Bride Carries Bible Topped with Roses

GANGES, B.C. — A family bible with talisman roses and white stephanotis was carried by Peonia (Penny) Mochuk at her marriage, Saturday afternoon, to Mr. William Henry Hague. The double-ring ceremony in St. George's Church, Ganges, was performed by Rev. S. J. Leach. Mrs. V. C. Best was organist.

The bride, who is on the nursing staff of Lady Minto Hospital, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mochuk, Edmonton, and the groom is the younger son of Mrs. Hague, Ganges, and the late Mr. W. W. Hague.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Mochuk, Edmonton, the bride chose a full-length gown of white nylon sheer over satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, rounded neckline and lily-point sleeves, the skirt having slight fullness at the back and finished at waistline with a large self-bow. Her chapel veil was held in place by a coronet of sequin-trimmed tiny white flowers.

She was attended by Mrs. William Wilson, Victoria, as matron of honor who wore a mauve brocade sheath dress with matching jacket, matching veiled pillbox hat and white accessories. She carried a white purse surmounted with pink carnations and white stephanotis.

Best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Alex Hague, Willson Creek and ushering were Mr. D. L. Goodman and Mr. William Wilson.

About 150 guests attended a reception at Harbour House Hotel where the bride and groom were entertained.

A three-tier wedding cake surmounted with the traditional bride and groom was flanked by white tapers in white holders and clusters of lily-of-the-valley.

For a short honeymoon on Vancouver Island the bride wore a brown woven wool suit with feather hat en tone and brown accessories. The couple will make their home at Beddis Road, Ganges.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mochuk, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huculak, Mrs. Joannette Lupul, Miss Hilda Skakun, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hague, Willson Creek; Mrs. Dave Pyrie, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hague, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. George Hague, Gabriola.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Atherton, 3741 Craigmill Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Arlene Francis, to Mr. Ernest Roy Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Silver of Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Alban's Church with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clarke Honeymoon in California

An elegant semi-bell-skirted gown of peau de soie, highlighted with Alencon lace appliques on the sweetheart neckline and skirt was worn by Anne Kathleen McConnell Saturday afternoon when she became the bride of Gerald Clarke.

Sleeves ended in lily points and a full Watteau train extended from a self-fabric bridal bow and roses at back. Only jewelry was a culture pearl necklace. Her four-tier scalloped veil pouffed from a lace tiara, highlighted with pearls and sequins. Talisman roses formed her crescent bouquet.

She was given in marriage by her father, Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church that united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McConnell, 2406 Central Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke, 1227 Union Road.

The church was decorated with gold and bronze chrysanthemums for the ceremony. Organist was Kenneth Ansdell.

Identical semi-bell-skirted gowns of peau de soie in shades of moss green, copper-brown and gold were choice of matron of honor, Mrs. R. MacDonald; bridesmaid, Mrs. J. Krahn, and bridesmaid, Miss Sherie Lloyd.

They wore self-fabric wedding ring headpieces, trimmed with matching tulle. Only jewelry was pendants of drop pearls on gold designs, gifts of the bride. Gold and bronze chrysanthemums were in their bouquets.

Allan Boyd was best man and guests were ushered to pews marked with lily of the valley and white satin ribbon on lace dollies by Don Earnshaw and Larry Corbett.

Sid Gaunt proposed the toast at a reception in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake decorated with bells and lily of the valley and topped with Talisman roses. It was decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. V. Smith. Floral arrangements in autumn tones and white candles completed the decor.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to California and Nevada, the bride chose a raspberry red mohair suit with toning print blouse, matching hat, black patent accessories and corsage of pink Rapture roses and white feathered carnations.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1245 Fairfield Road.

Victoria WBA to Host Officials at Banquet

Annual banquet of the Women's Benefit Association will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Holyrood House. More than 200 members and friends are expected to attend the affair, which is being arranged by the Victoria group of WBA, Review No. 1, the Pioneer Club and the Rose Court Juniors.

Among the distinguished guests will be members of the supreme board of trustees. They include Miss Agnes E. Knob, president, and Mrs. Dorothy H. Needham, secretary-treasurer, both of Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs. E. M. Olson, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. T. B. Smith, Dallas, Tex.; and Mrs. C. V. Smalley, Tacoma, Wash.

Also attending will be Miss Margaret Knob, Port Huron, and Mrs. W. Disney, Vancouver. Mrs. Disney is field director for British Columbia.

Those wishing further information should phone Mrs. K. Schmeitz at 385-2200 or Mrs. E. Longden at 382-5361.

The organization, with international headquarters at Port Huron, Mich., is one of the oldest and largest fraternal benefit societies which provide life insurance as a service to members and their families. It was formed in 1892, pioneering in providing insurance to women, later extending its service to offer insurance plans for men, women and children. The president, Mrs. Needham, reports that the association, through its



Mrs. Dorothy H. Needham, supreme secretary-treasurer.



Miss Agnes E. Knob, supreme president.

Sidney Shower

Miss Sharon Ashton whose marriage to Mr. Alec Law takes place on Oct. 3 was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Ron Holt at Sidney.

Corsages of asters and heather were presented to Mrs. R. Ashton, mother of the bride-elect and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Law. Miss Ashton's corsage was of sweet-heart roses. The gaily wrapped gifts were presented in a miniature electric stove and a box held the favorite recipes of the guests. Games were played and refreshments served. Prize winners were Mrs. D. Jordan, Mrs. P. DeLaronde and Master Glen Ashton.

Other guests were Mrs. B. Brodie, Mrs. D. McVinnie, Mrs. J. Pratt, Mrs. J. Pratt, Sr., Mrs. L. Pratt, Mrs. R. Recknoyle, Mrs. C. Holt, Mrs. J. Law, Mrs. R. Lane, Mrs. N. Brain, Mrs. K. Fielding, Mrs. E. Goldert, Mrs. E. Barber and the Misses S. McVinnie, I. Rooke, D. Wilkinson, A. Skinner, J. Brodie, J. Pratt and B. Holt.

RUMMAGE SALE
Ex-WRCNS will hold a rummage sale on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Naval Veterans' Building, 1417 Broad Street.

THE LIMITS OF INTIMACY

Is it "being honest" or just selfish and immature to confess unfaithfulness to your husband, or wife? Confession might be "good for your soul," but what right have you, asks one author, to transfer your pain to someone close to you? Read a strong case for silence... in the October issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.

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Teen-agers are always looking for something new so it comes as no surprise that some of the younger girls in Stockholm have adopted dummy sucking for their new craze. Elizabeth Larsson, 13, of Ostberga, near Stockholm, picked up the idea along with other girls when they went to a children's party at which the tables were decorated with dummies.—(Fednews)

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to the husband whose wife has been undressing in the closet every night for 12 years riled me to the point where I had to write. There must be thousands of women, like myself, who have a special problem. We need your help, Ann, not your criticism.

I've been married 21 years and I still undress in the closet. This has nothing whatever to do with a warped mind or false modesty. It is purely a matter of needing my rest.

My husband can fall into bed half dead but if I should remove my stockings in his presence he suddenly springs back to life.

"We have a good marriage, four fine children and this is the first time I've had to write to Ann Landers. Will you please get in our corner? We need you. —JUST TIERED.

Dear Just Tired: Dozens of women write to say they share the problem. This small army of exhausted wives did not seem to me to be motivated by prudishness. So—I give all of you the green light on NO light if this is the way it is at your house.

Dear Ann: A friend told me his wife used to undress in the closet and he couldn't figure out why. One night he investigated and discovered she had a friend in there. Any comment?—FOXY akido.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 15—not beautiful, but average-looking, with a better than average figure.

I went with a 16-year-old boy for two months. We were getting along great, then last night out of a clear blue sky he said, "I think we'd better break up before we get into trouble."

I was dumbfounded. There was no reason for him to be worried about such a thing. We have never even necked.

I cried for about two hours last night, and I am crying again today as I write this letter. It can't be that he wanted to break up for the reason he gave. Please help me figure this out.—RIVER OF TEARS

Dear River: If he had told you he wanted to break up because you were nine feet tall and had two heads would you feel better? What difference does the reason make? The boy wanted out—so accept it and stop crying already. Your letter looked as if you had dropped it in the bathtub.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you help a group of fraternity brothers?

Our cook did a wonderful job for eight years. She not only planned and prepared delicious meals but she kept the grocery bill down. Her kitchen was immaculate.

This woman asked for two month's sick leave because she needed surgery. We hired another cook to take over in her absence.

The substitute is doing her best but she doesn't compare with the other woman. Six months have passed and every time we ask the substitute to leave she tells us the job means her whole life and we can't do that to her.

In the meantime our regular cook is eager to come back and we WANT her back. Some of



Madame Vernier of Park Lane, London presents this new hat for autumn. The model is called "Lorenzo" and is

of mink with a large rose for decoration.—(Fednews)

Tongue Twisters

Stories Teach Child To Speak Properly

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is your child a "dwa-gon" sayer or one who fractures the lingo another way?

When he goes to the ice cream store does he "tink" he wants a "Thoda" instead of thinking he wants a soda?

At the candy counter, does he ask for "tandy"?

Two New Jersey speech therapists have a bookish therapy for youngsters such as these and others with tongue-twisting problems over pronunciation of "r," "s," "th," "l," "k" and "f."

The two experts, both mothers, have had more than 10 years experience in speech therapy. They discovered that such mangling of the language by young children usually stems from mis-hearing than from a speech impediment.

The child hasn't learned to listen and hear, and repeat the sound correctly.

To help such children, Jan Slepian and Ann Seidler collaborated as authors of "listen-hear" books, a six-volume series recently published by Follett Publishing Company in Chicago.

Each book in the series deals with one specific sound that children find difficult to make. Characters in the stories include roaring dragons, giants, a naughty princess, a cock who couldn't crow, Alfie and a dream machine, and a little merboy who has troubles with a sea monster.

The plot of each requires the main character to learn the correct sound before the yarn can be woven into a happy ending.

While writing the series, the authors returned to graduate school at New York University. Once the concept for the series was clear, the two worked in one another's kitchens working out the stories. Over innumerable cups of coffee they talked plots for weeks and months.

Delivery boys, repairmen, cleaning girls, the gas man and many neighborhood children had the stories tested on them as the two women discussed deals with a lisp, cocks with a frog in their throats, and "dwa-gons."

They spent more than two years developing the stories. For the acid test, they tried them on their own children.

"If we didn't see their eyes light up, out it went," they said. Pupils in a Summit, N.J., school helped further when the stories got to the child-testing stage.

Mrs. Slepian has been a speech therapist at the language clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the National Hospital for Speech Disorders in New York.

She conducted a speech clinic at Newton, N.J., for Easter seals and was speech therapist in the Cedar Grove school system of New Jersey.

Mrs. Seidler followed Mrs. Slepian to the National Hospital for Speech Disorders in New York and later became speech consultant for schools of Cedar Grove, N.J.

The two women have other hooks up their sleeves, but right now they're concentrating on graduate school and rearing children.

Mrs. Seidler, wife of a lawyer, lives in Montclair, N.J. Her four children range in age from five to 13.

The Slepian—he's a research

mathematician—live in Summit, N.J. Their three children range in age from eight to 13. In both households, the lion table.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Faculty Women's Club of the University of Victoria held its fall tea at the Faculty Building on the Gordon Head campus on Sunday afternoon.

Receiving the guests with Mrs. Reid Elliott, the president, were Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, wife of the University president, and Mrs. Wilfrid Johns, vice-president of the club. The reception room was attractively decorated with fall flowers by Mrs. C. H. Howatson, Mrs. R. G. Lawrence, Mrs. J. R. Cameron and Mrs. R. J. Bishop.

Presiding at the tea table which was centred with an arrangement of brightly colored begonias and yellow candles, were Mrs. H. C. Gilliland, Mrs. S. A. Ryce, Mrs. Roy Watson, and Mrs. L. J. Clark. Mrs. Lynwood Smith was in charge of arrangements for the tea. Assisting her were Mrs. J. F. Hall, Mrs. C. N. Forward, Mrs. N. A. Swanson, Mrs. J. N. Owens, Mrs. D. J. Ballantyne, Mrs. J. C. M. Ogelsby, Mrs. Gordon Fields, Mrs. E. M. H. Hagmeier, Mrs. Carl Hare, and Mrs. B. O. Kurth.

World Tour

Guests at the Mayfair Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Don Robbins during the past week were Prof. and Mrs. John S. L. Woo, long-time friends from their former home city of Hong Kong. Prof. and Mrs. Woo leave today for San Francisco on the last lap of their world tour and from there will travel to Tokyo for the Olympic Games. Prof. Woo is an architect in Hong Kong and is a director of Tung Wah Group of Hospitals. Mrs. Woo and her husband also own an authentic Chinese restaurant in Paris.

To Marry Oct. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of Summerland, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann to Mr. David Bruce Binny, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Binny, 380 Veteran Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Summerland United Church.

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Sisters Meet In East

MONTREAL (CPI) — Two Italian-born sisters who hadn't seen each other in 80 years had a long-anticipated reunion here.

Filomena Zarelli, 81, of Victoria, visited Carmene Romano, 79, their first meeting since Mrs. Zarelli left Carolei in Cosenza province south of Rome, on a honeymoon trip to Canada and the United States in 1904.

Instead of returning to Italy the couple decided to settle in Victoria. They planned to return to Italy for a visit but two world wars intervened and Mr. Zarelli died during the Second World War.

Mrs. Romano, also a widow, moved from Italy to Montreal six years ago. Her six sons are here and she lives with the youngest, Silvio, a chef.

On the reunion trip Mrs. Zarelli was accompanied by her two married daughters, Amelia Zarelli and Lisa Hollick.

Some of their conversations go back to their childhood and continue right to the present. Mrs. Zarelli said of the talk between the two sisters.

"Their first meeting was a joy to see. They both say it was even more wonderful than they had expected."

BRITANNIA LODGE

Britannia Lodge, No. 216 LOBA will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall. The Grand Mistress of B.C. will be on an official visit.



Rev. Albert and Mrs. Keahenbil of Oliver, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mari Lois to Mr. Michael Duncan Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, 5275 Patricia Bay Highway. The wedding will take



place on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Oliver. —(Miss Keahenbil's photo by Leonard Holmes and Mr. Davis by Filion-Simpson)

CGIT Leaders

Conference This Week

Fifty years ago the Canadian Girls in Training movement was born as a Church-centred mid-week activity and training programme for teenage girls. From that small beginning, the Canadian Girls in Training programme has grown into a world-wide interdenominational movement. To commemorate this Anniversary, a three-day Provincial Interdenominational Conference of Canadian Girls in Training Leaders is being planned, which is the

first of its kind to be held in B.C. Miss Ruth M. Adams is planning chairman of the Conference and Mrs. Mac Harrison is general chairman. Miss Minnie Beveridge who was one of the first CGIT leaders in Victoria is hospitality chairman for the occasion. The conference will be held at the Empress Hotel, Oct. 2, 3 and 4 and centres will be set up in St. Andrew's Presbyterian, First United, First Baptist and Metropolitan United churches.

Speakers will be Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, First United; Rev. E. Laura Butler, Metropolitan United; Dr. Norah L. Hughes, Ganges United, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. Beth Wood, ex-mayor of New Westminster and National Girls' Secretaries from Toronto, Miss Ruth Tillman, United Church; Miss Helen Tetley, Presbyterian and Miss Janet Wolverton, Baptist. Approximately 175 delegates from all parts of B.C. are expected to attend.

Message From Queen

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Heap, 2517 Empire Street, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 27.

They received messages of congratulations from Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth; Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson; His Honor George Pearkes, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and acting mayor of Victoria, Millard Mooney.

The couple were married in Ridgewood, Man., and came to Victoria in 1911. Mr. Heap was with the B.C. Electric Railway Company until his retirement.

Mr. R. H. Brown, a brother-in-law, came from Portage la Prairie for the diamond anniversary.

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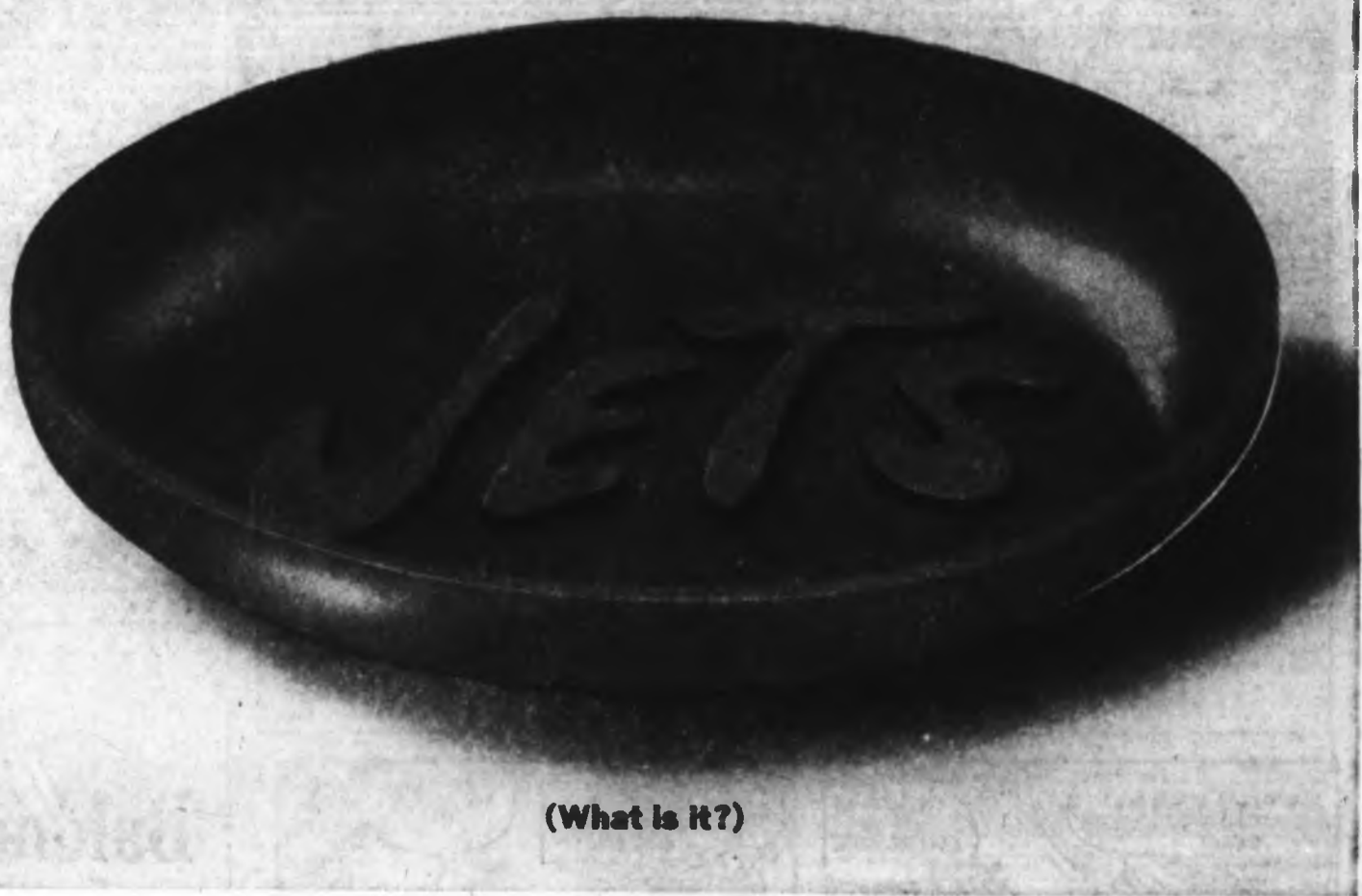
Victoria Chapter, Order of De Molay will meet on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, after the father and son banquet.

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Garden Notes

Root of the Problem

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRMS

In my last column I gave some details on when and how to take up dahlia roots for winter storage indoors. Because of space limitations, I could give the barest outline, and there are one or two points I would like to explain more fully.

First, should the clumps of dahlia roots be stored whole or cut up into individual tubers before storing?

There are some solid advantages in dividing them—for one thing, individual tubers take up a lot less space than whole clumps. Trouble is, it isn't the easiest thing in the world for a novice to cut up the clumps properly, and if you have any doubts as to your ability to divide them correctly, it is safer to store them whole until spring, when the sprouting shoots show clearly where each cut should be made. If storage space is limited, though, and you'd like to take a crack at dividing, this is how you go about it.

Firstly, take a look at the root clump. The woody centre part is the stub of last year's topgrowth, and radiating outward from this are the tubers, each one looking like a rather skinny sweet potato. Each of these is capable of making a plant on its own next year.

The important part of a dahlia tuber is its neck—the thin end where it joins the main stem. This is the point where it will sprout next year, so it is important to retain all this neck when the tuber is cut free from the clump. A dahlia tuber is like a seed potato with only one eye—if the eye is damaged or removed, the tuber will rot in the ground when planted without making any topgrowth at all. To make sure each tuber has its growth eye intact, then, it is best to take a sliver of main stem with your knife when detaching the tuber from the clump.

Another important point is the labelling, and there is more to this than meets the eye, for if you plant up the dahlia bed next year with a hodgepodge of unidentified bulbs you may wind up with all the tall ones in the front rows and the sturdies in back where you can't see them. If you divide your clumps, each tuber should be labelled, and a very good way is to write its name directly on the skin of the tuber, either with India ink or an indelible pencil.

If your dahlias were grown from seed or otherwise without names, at least label them with the height of the plant and color of the flower so you can plant them intelligently in the spring.

In my last article I recommended storing dahlias by burying them in boxes or cartons filled with vermiculite, and this may appear to be an unnecessary expense. It may be unnecessary if you are the happy possessor of a farm dugout or root cellar, with low temperatures and high humidity, but for the far-from-ideal conditions in a modern basement, I have never run across anything better than plunging them in vermiculite.

I have tried dipping the tubers in hot wax, spraying them with liquid plastic, sealing them in plastic bags and burying them in peat moss or sand, always with less satisfactory results.

Vermiculite is cheap—\$2.25 will buy an enormous sack of the stuff containing four cubic feet and weighing about 20 lbs. This isn't money down the drain either, for after the dahlia bulbs are taken out and planted next spring, you still have all your vermiculite to use again the following year, or for its dozen and one other uses in the garden. It is grand stuff for rooting slips, for starting seeds, for mixing into house-plant soil mixtures, for improving the soil texture in outdoor beds and planters, and even for making a better lawn.

And JOHN CROSBY Adds His Eulogy

Screen Salutes O'Casey

LONDON—Out at the MGM studios at Elstree, they are carving a monument to that giant of a fellow, Sean O'Casey, who died in England at the age of 84 the other day. O'Casey sprang out of the soil of Ireland, a common laborer and genius, and died, as so many of his fellow writers died, in England.

He was the last, or maybe just the latest, of the great Irish writing exiles who include Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Oliver Goldsmith, Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, and James Joyce, most of whom lived most of their lives in England and wrote in English. No one would have heard of any of those fellows if they'd written in Gaelic.

The script they're shooting has been carved out of only two of the six volumes of O'Casey's monumental autobiography, *Mirror in My House*. The late John Whiting, who wrote it, has caught not only the essence of O'Casey's life in his most eventful years, 1916 to 1926, but of Dublin in those bloody years of the Easter uprisings and of the Black and Tans, and of Irish independence.

Above all, he's caught—and I hope they translate it safely to film—the wild farce-comedy mixed with deepest tragedy that was one of O'Casey's great gifts. The scene where O'Casey is trying to bury his mother but is delayed by a stubbornly Irish undertaker who won't screw down the casket until he's paid his four quid, or the cabbie who won't take him all the way to the cemetery because he's afraid he'd be a laughingstock to carry only a single mourner to the grave—well, that's the stuff that *The Plough and the Stars* was made of.

Whatever playwright (except Shakespeare) mixed laughter and tears in such close proximity? The mixture of wild (but true) farce and blackest tragedy in *The Plough and the Stars* so infuriated the Irish that they rioted at the premiere at the Abbey Theatre. And Whiting has got that in his script, too.

In fact, he's got an awful lot in there—the great opposites of Dublin, its great gaiety in the midst of grinding, bitter poverty, its beauty and ugliness, its great love and hate of life. There are

love scenes in the park and horrifying riots in the street. I had no idea O'Casey, whom I always think of as a gentle, gnarled old fellow with gold spectacles, had such a lusty, bawling youth. While supporting himself and his mother as a day laborer and writing his plays

at night, he has time for at least three girls and both sacred and profane love. But his greatest love was his mother.

Most of the picture has been shot in Dublin, but at Elstree they've caught both the magnificence and the squalor of the Dublin slums

in Michael Stringer's uncompromising sets and his fiercely plain costumes. Whiting has caught the poetry and the ferocity of O'Casey's prose in his script. Now it's up to the actors.

They've got some awfully good ones. Rod Taylor plays Johnny Cassidy, which is what O'Casey called himself in his autobiography. I don't know about him. But Maggie Smith, a glowing actress, plays his early love, Nora, whom he loses. Flora Robson, one of England's best, plays the mother. Sir Michael Redgrave is William Butler Yeats and Dame Edith Evans, Lady Gregory. Julie Christie, a little English sexpot, plays one of the girl friends.

The picture has been dogged by misfortune. John Ford, who would seem to be the logical director, fell ill and had to be replaced by Jack Cardiff, once one of the best cameramen in the business. (The African Queen, *Black Narcissus*, *Fanny*) and is now a director. Cardiff's best picture, *Sons and Lovers*, is curiously similar to O'Casey's life in that both have a great attachment between mother and son, a boy who wants to be a writer, and bitter poverty.

The picture is a labor of love for the two young American producers, Bob Graff, a former NBC producer, and Bob Ginn, a former Life magazine writer who wrote a great essay on O'Casey called *The World of Sean O'Casey*. Both knew the playwright and persuaded him to allow them to film his early life. O'Casey was so embittered by what had been done to his *Plough and the Stars* that for years he would have no more truck with the picture people.

Well, I hope it's a great movie. O'Casey is, God knows, a greatly honored playwright in many languages. But I have always felt, not honored enough, nor appreciated enough, nor read enough (Cardiff knew very little of him when he took the job), nor revived often enough. He is one of the great glories of dramatic literature and his monument should be in dramatic form.

Another goodie on the Manhattan scene, *Topkapi*. And Peter Ustinov will again be nominated for an Oscar. He made sure of it by inserting a clause into his contract stipulating his portrayal of the confused reluctant jewel thief was not to be altered from the original character in the *Eric Ambler* book.

When Seven Arts boss Ray Stark went up to the Big Sur location in Northern California to visit Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in *The Sandpiper*, he had to cool his heels near the bottom of a cliff for five hours until the shooting was over, and the stars could descend.

Danny Thomas, who has more or less retired from the acting end of the business—he's so rich from his long-running TV show—is thinking of acting again in *A Pennant for the Kremlin*. The book, by columnist Paul Malloy, will be published by Doubleday and is about a group of Russians inheriting a major-league baseball team from a wealthy American.

Pinched Waitresses Testimony To Joie de Vive

Baldness Man's Crowning Glory?

These are peaceful days. (Thank goodness.) In a little summer days. A little smoky blue in the twilight.

Have been consulting the poets and find while they speak highly of hair, they are remarking only of woman's crowning glory.

"Do not look on her hair; It is bright As love's star when it riseth."

This was said by Ben Jonson, a poet who was not particularly romantic. But apparently hair got to him.

In all this flurry of poetry, nobody remarks how hair gets ON you. Clings to blue suits. Stops up drains. Clogs hair brushes. And forces man to getty light streaks and two chatty hours under the dryer.

"Of what service to your salvation is all the anxious care you spend in arraying your hair?"

This remark was made by a chap named Tertullian. About year 220. Thus proving that in those olden days, ladies were fussing around with the old bleach.

No poet (or poetess) has had anything to say about man's hair and all its problems. (I had a good title—*Gone But Not Forgotten*. But I couldn't make it scan.)

Science has looked into man's hair somewhat. But their remarks are mainly along consolation lines.

They imply that baldness is a sign of intelligence. Said a scientific bloke (probably bald as a bald eagle, too): "Gorillas are not bald."

You want to be like a gorilla? Of course not.

In France, there is a National Brotherhood of Bald-Headed Frenchmen.

They hold dinners and champagne klatches.

Recently a psychologist spoke before them. He said: "Baldness is a sign of virility. Some of the greatest lovers of history lost their hair at the very peak of their romantic lives."

This fact was recognized by women who swarmed around them like bees around the new blooming flower.

The Brotherhood rose with shining heads and cried: "Ole!" They cried: "Vive le tete nue!"

They giggled and pinched

the waitresses. They belted the vin rouge. Also blanc.

At present, only two men in 10, age 35, have wall-to-wall head covering. (I started a song: "In there's two, and me for you." But I couldn't get the second chorus.)

"Of ten bald men, nine are deceitful and the tenth is stupid." So says a Chinese proverb. (Why they say this, I do not know. It is inscrutable.)

However, the French Brotherhood does not believe this. Said Henri Braye, president: "Bald men are the most honest in the world."

Mr. Braye is 30 and has a head you could draw maps on. At the last meeting of the Brotherhood, four waitresses complained of black and blue pinch marks and quit.

Courtroom Parade

Driving Charge Dismissed By Magistrate

A Saanich dangerous driving charge was dismissed Tuesday by a magistrate who described the case as "bribing with inconsistencies, to say the very least."

Magistrate William Ostler made the comment after ruling a pair of 17-year-old girls could not be cross-examined by Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy.

Mr. Murphy said the girls, called as Crown witnesses, had given statements to police earlier which contradicted evidence they gave Tuesday in court under oath.

CAR OVERTURNED
Oliver Cottam, 19, of 1007 McCaskill, had been charged following an accident July 26 in which another car overturned on Glenford Avenue.

In their accounts of the accident neither Vivian Smith, 2506 Bridge, nor Elaine Jacquot, 286 Burnside, verified the Crown's contention that Cottam's driving contributed to the accident to a friend's car as it passed his vehicle.

Three vehicles had left a beach party at Prospect Lake at about 3 a.m., said witnesses. Later the last car, driven by Dwight Cramer, 22, of 1224 Oxford, left the road and flipped over as it attempted to pass Cottam's car.

NO HOSTILITY
Prosecutor Murphy was denied the right to cross-examine the Crown witnesses or to "refresh their minds" as to their alleged statements to police. The magistrate ruled the girls must be declared hostile witnesses before cross-examination could be allowed, and he said no evidence of hostility had been shown by the witnesses.

Film Board Anniversary

A quarter-century of filmmaking by the National Film Board of Canada will be marked in Victoria next month with a special program of Canadian films at the Capitol Theatre.

The special program Oct. 11 will include Anniversary, a film on 50 years of the Canadian movie industry, with Walter Pidgeon as narrator; the festival-winning Canadian cartoon, The Great Train Robbery; the latest in the Centennial series of films, The Last Voyage of Henry Hudson; and the film which depicts Canadian war cemeteries, Fields of Sacrifice.

"If these young women are committing perjury, they will have their own consciences to deal with," commented the magistrate during legal argument as to cross-examination.

Committed for trial on a charge of attempted rape was Daniel Stanley Fletcher, 20, of HMCS Naden. The stocky sailor will stand trial on a date to be set Oct. 6 in connection with charges he stripped and tried to rape a 17-year-old girl in his car last August.

Frank F. Neel, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to a second of two charges involving narcotics.

Defence counsel Gerald Sinnott entered the guilty plea on a charge of possession of narcotics. Neel had earlier pleaded guilty to forging a prescription to obtain 40 tablets of a hydro-morphine called Dilaudid.

RCMP drug squad's Cpl. Reginald Blackmore told the court Neel had been arrested at McGill and Orme Drugs Sept. 17 when he returned to the store for the balance of a prescription.

FOUR TABLETS
A clerk had filled part of a prescription, later found to be a forgery, a day before the arrest. Neel had been given four tablets.

He gave a fictitious name and address to the druggist and forged the name of a Chemist's physician on the prescription.

Magistrate William Ostler ordered a pre-sentence report and remanded Neel to Oct. 9 after special prosecutor George Gregory said the accused had "no criminal record of any consequence."

Two young Victoria women who skipped a motel bill were ordered to post peace bonds. Arlyne Beam and Lynnette Phillips, both of 2565 Blackwood, had pleaded guilty to obtaining lodgings by fraud. They had since paid the \$33 bill.

A motorist who told police he was showing a friend how his car accelerated and handled at high speed made the mistake of giving the demonstration on Quadra Street.

John B. Penninger, 1828 Amphion, pleaded guilty to careless driving Tuesday and was fined \$45.

Police said he was paced at 60 to 65 miles an hour weaving through midnight traffic Sept. 6.

Wasps All Spent

Bacchanalian Revelry Marks End of Menace

By IAN ARROL

It's wine drinking time for the wasps of southern Vancouver Island.

And what with their taste for rotting fall fruit and the effects of odd nips of frosty fall weather, these menaces of summer are mostly a groggy, spent force.

But menaces they were.

"Two or three cases of wasp or hornet stings resulted in hospitalization this past summer," said D. W. Wakelyn, one of the sanitary inspectors at city hall whose territory includes Oak Bay and Esquimalt as well as Victoria.

"We get our first calls at the end of June," said Mr. Wakelyn. "The peak is the last week in July and the first in August, when 20 to 25 calls a day is common."

Wasps are found nesting in the ground, in the sides of houses, particularly shingle houses; in rocks with shrubs, in low gutters, fence posts, and underneath sidewalks.

It would seem any small opening almost anywhere serves as a threshold for a home.

"They don't need much space," said the inspector. "They can be found where electric circuits go into the house, in electric light meter boxes—and in one case they nested where a bell switch had been taken out."

"One man who was in hospital for five days this past summer

was working in his garden, raking around dead twigs, when a swarm of hornets rose from the ground and attacked."

"Not all people are that allergic to the sting or stings, but other cases can be very serious," he added.

Mistakes made by those who tried this summer to get rid of wasps as a do-it-yourself project include trying to plug up the hole of the nest.

"This compounds the problem," said the inspector. "The wasps will look for another weakness and maybe open up three or four or five entrances."

Those who followed the correct procedure, by phoning the health department of their municipality, had their problem simply solved.

A man arrived with a bellows and a piece of pipe—no fancy uniforms or nets.

The bellows and the piece of piping were used to convey DDT powder through the main entrance to the nest. Late wasp arrivals helped carry the powder in as it clung to them as they went through the entrance.

Mr. Wakelyn added, "We are not out to wipe out wasps entirely. They are of importance for pollination and, to some extent, as scavengers."

Those whose nests are up high are not a menace.

"The big black and white hornets do more good than harm. You almost have to touch the nest before they bother anyone, but when you do, the sting is worse than from a wasp," said the inspector.

The wasp is the yellow jacket, black and white-striped. Two concluding words of cheer from Mr. Wakelyn:

"Wasps never build in the



Boulder Causes Malahat Pile-Up

Car driven by Melvin Olson, 119 Edgerton, set off chain reaction on Malahat Tuesday when it swerved to avoid boulder on road, hit shoulder and flipped. Car driven by J. A. Hobday, 614 Foul Bay Road, rounded

corner and stopped. A truck driven by John Alfred Ritchie, of Duncan, followed Hobday car and was unable to stop in time and created a rear-end. There were no injuries. — (Ed Fairless)

They Feel Ignored by Ottawa

Bennett's Proposal No Joke To Many Lonely Yukoners

VANCOUVER (UPI) — It might have sounded like a joke of sorts when Premier W. A. C. Bennett suggested the Yukon join hands with "Canada's fastest growing province."

And maybe it was, but the proposed wedding is still the topic of conversation in B.C. and the Yukon.

It has been the butt of cartoon jokes and the subject of newspaper editorials throughout the country. In fact, it may rate as Premier Bennett's most controversial utterance—even from a man who is famous for proposing imaginative ideas.

SERIOUS THOUGHT
One thing is certain, residents in the Yukon are not taking the suggestion lightly. According to a poll conducted by the Whitehorse News-Advertiser, the people of the unpopulated north are giving it serious thought, although most don't want any part of it.

Northerners, famous for their rough and ready language, answered a News-Advertiser questionnaire with the letters ranging from a succinct: "Tell Bennett to go to hell," to "B.C. is in a better position to develop the Yukon Territory . . . let's get this damn rockpile we are sitting on moving."

Advertiser editor Ken Shortt said: "We have received tremendous response to the questionnaire we inserted in the paper — results are still coming in."

MANY FRUSTRATED
Shortt said the majority of the early replies were in favor of union with B.C. but that the "no union" answers were now predominant.

"It was apparent from the main body of votes which were in favor of union that the persons who voted that way were suffering from a feeling of frustration," the News-Advertiser said.

"They felt that the Yukon was being ignored by Ottawa and that the development of the territory was not being carried out as expeditiously as it should be."

Some of the replies touched

on the territory's educational system and expressed fears that standards would be lowered to B.C.'s if the wedding took place.

Indians feared they would be short-changed in the merger. Money-conscious northerners expressed concern that federal subsidies to hospitals and schools would be cut off and many others wanted nothing to do with B.C.'s five per cent sales tax.

Kiernan Hints Garibaldi May Be Split in Two

A personal aerial survey of Garibaldi Park has convinced Recreation Minister Kiernan it would be "futile" to try building a road between the two portions of the park now being developed.

Mr. Kiernan said Tuesday the main section of the 1,000-square-mile park north of Vancouver and a southeasterly extension around Alouette Lake are already being administered separately and may be split into two parks.

He said the southeasterly portion of the park may be renamed Golden Ears Park after twin peaks by that name in the park.

The provincial government Tuesday awarded a \$2,914,000 contract for a 27.5-mile stretch of the new Yellow-head Highway to Peter Kiewit and Sons of Canada Limited.

The contract covers construction of the road between Chapell Creek and Six Mile Crossing.

Another 30 miles of the highway south of Six Mile Crossing is already under construction.

The provincial government has approved school-financing referendums for Burns Lake and Keremeos school districts. The referendum to be placed before Burns Lake owner-electors will concern \$451,993 in capital expenditures including \$341,540 for new construction, \$45,720 for furnishings and \$14,624 for site development.

Keremeos trustees proposed a referendum on an \$84,380 capital program to include \$64,000 for construction, \$11,500 in furnishings and \$1,880 for sites.

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Liquor Store Ready Early in October

Victoria's new liquor store on Government Street should be open in early October, according to Col. Donald McGugan, liquor control board chairman.

Main contract work is expected to be completed today but painters and decorators are still working on counters and walls.

The control board is leasing quarters in the former premises of Mc and Mc Hardware, at Government and Corner.

Two Youths Injured In Street Collision

A youthful Victoria motorcyclist was knocked unconscious and his passenger slightly injured in a collision with a car Tuesday.

Gregory Smith, 17, 946 Selkirk, was unconscious when police arrived at Caledonia and Quadra where his northbound motorcycle collided with the side of a car eastbound on Caledonia at about 9 a.m.

The youth was later reported in improved condition with head injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital. His passenger, 18-year-old Ronald Wilson, 951 Portage was treated for minor

leg and groin injuries and released.

Police said Fred Simpson, 991 Ambassador, driver of the car, was uninjured in the accident.

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Man, 96, Fights Ottawa

Ex-Rancher Seeks Aid for B.C. Ferries

A retired Alberta rancher is conducting a one-man campaign to obtain federal financial help for the B.C. Ferry Authority.

Thomas I. Lokier, 96, of 2455 Hamiota, has been at it since 1957 when he urged the federal and provincial governments to co-operate "to make the necessary plans for a line of motor transport ferries between Vancouver Island and the mainland, to be operated as part of the Trans-Canada Highway and financed the same way and to the same extent."

At that time he circulated a petition and obtained 125 signatures from members of parliament, business men, local reeves and aldermen.

With the coming of the ferry system he urged the federal government to provide 50 per cent of its capital cost.

"The system is a very important section of our national transportation system across Canada," he said, "and is entitled to the same financial assistance that has been given the Trans-Canada Highway."

In the past year he has written to transport minister George McIlraith, Prime Minister Pearson and others.

"The future of this Island depends upon transportation," he said, "and we need the best transportation available. And now that our B.C. government is prepared to do their part it would be too bad if the federal government didn't follow suit by co-operating."

"We are not asking for a subsidy," he said, "but assistance in the same way that it was given to the Trans-Canada Highway, which required that the dominion and provincial governments contribute their share of all capital costs."

"Our ferries would still carry their share by providing all operating costs. We would then have a low-cost transportation system that would bring and keep industries here."

Mr. Lokier retired to Victoria about 23 years ago. Asked about his continued activity at his age, he replied, "I keep busy" and, with a twinkle, "I'm tough anyway."

In Mid-Winter

Victoria to Open Spring Thaw '65

Britain Spurns Student Loans

VANCOUVER (CP)—Roy Niblett, dean of education at the University of London, says there is no student loan plan in Britain and if there was, nobody would take advantage of it. The British government completely supported 93 per cent of higher education students and, in addition, gave them maintenance allowance.

China Orders French Ships

PEKING (Reuters)—China is ordering ocean-going cargo ships from France under an agreement signed here, the New China news agency said.

Spring Thaw '65, the 18th in an unbroken series of annual revues produced in eastern Canada, will open a five-month, cross-Canada tour in Victoria Jan. 19. Mavor Moore Productions Ltd. of Toronto announced Tuesday.

It is believed to be the first time a national production will have begun its tour in this city.

Mr. Moore, a well-known Toronto actor-producer, will produce this sequel to last year's successful revue, The Best of Spring Thaw. Choreographer Alan Lund will be the director and John Fenwick will be musical director.

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Strachan

Clubs Row

Brainwash In School NDP Claim

Formation of political clubs would help offset the chamber of commerce philosophies to which students are exposed in B.C. high schools, Opposition leader Robert Strachan said Tuesday.

He said the degree to which students are exposed to free enterprise theories while in school amounts to nothing less than "brainwashing."

"If students were permitted to form an NDP club it would provide some balance to the chamber of commerce which is present on every high school campus."

Mr. Strachan was commenting on Education Minister Leslie Peterson's reaction to the decision by the youth wing of the provincial New Democratic Party to try to lift bans on political clubs in high schools.

ATTEMPTS FAILED

Similar attempts in the past have met with failure, and the minister Tuesday gave no indication that he supports the idea.

Mr. Peterson said he saw no objection to students becoming more politically conscious, but thought it would be unwise for teachers to be identified with any political party within the school.

No provincial policy exists, Mr. Peterson said, because he wasn't aware of any political clubs in B.C. high schools. He conceded that the time may come when such a policy would have to be formulated.

Standby Duty Ordered For QOR

The 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, at Work Point may be designated as Canada's new standby unit for United Nations peacekeeping operations.

"I haven't been told anything yet," said Lt.-Col. H. C. F. Elliott, battalion commanding officer, "but if we are it would be an honor for us, and we would all be delighted."

The Canadian Press Tuesday quoted a reliable report from Ottawa that the Queen's Own would be so designated, but said it had not yet been decided which of its two battalions would be given the UN role. The 2nd Battalion is in Calgary.

A new battalion for the UN standby job is required with the departure of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, for Cyprus.

In 1956, the Queen's Own was assigned a job in the UN Emergency Force in Egypt but never fulfilled it because Egypt objected to the presence of a unit with a British name.

Meetings Today

● Victoria branch, Kipling Society, 637 Linden Avenue, 2:30 p.m.

● Vancouver Island branch, Purchasing Agents Association, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

● View Royal Garden Club, View Royal Community Hall, 8 p.m.

● John Cowlin will address the botany group of the Victoria Natural History Society, Provincial Museum, 8 p.m.

CPA Jet Sets Pacific Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new flight record from Tokyo to Vancouver was established Tuesday by a Canadian Pacific Airlines Super DC-8 jetliner, which covered the 5,000 miles in seven hours and eight minutes. The previous record was seven hours and 17 minutes set in 1962, also by a Super DC-8.

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Women's Dress Shoe Sale

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Always fashionable, always a favorite... black patent and leather pumps with your choice of two heel heights, high or illusion; and either with the newer open foot or classic plain style. Sizes 5 to 9. Widths AA and B.

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Boys' Rubber Boots—Marvellous for puddle splashes, shiny black rubber with orange sole and trim. Sizes 1 to 5.

Sale, pair 2⁹⁹

Children's Shoes—Boys': Tri oxford styling with leather uppers, moulded soles, in classic black, sizes 11 to 3. Girls': Two-strap shoes, leather uppers, Neolite soles, brown only, sizes 11 to 3.

Sale, pair 2⁹⁹

Men's Suede Casuals—Good selection of oxfords, loafer and boot styles for dress and casual wear! Shop early!

Sale, pair 5³³

The BAY, budget store, men's shoes, 4th

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Hudson Manor Towels (Subs)—Enjoy luxury quality towels at a saving of one-third!... Slight flaws will not affect wear. Good color choice. Size 25"x48".

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Woven Bedspreads (Subs)—Another bargain! A good quality spread made in Canada, firmly woven cotton in plaid designs, single and double sizes.

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Toss Cushions—Wide range of shapes, fabrics and colors to choose from.

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Blankets ("Downline")—Smooth, lightweight viscose and wool blend blankets. 72"x84" approx. Assorted colors.

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Foam Chip Pillows—Soft, allergy-free pillows filled with foam chips, with thickly quilted rayon cover printed in a gay floral motif. Approx. 17"x23".

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Wabasso Sheets, Cases

Dependable quality, 120 thread count white cotton, neatly hemstitched for smooth comfort and long wear. Double bed size 81"x100". Sale, each 2⁶³. Single bed size, 72"x100". Sale, each 2⁴⁸. Single bed size 63"x100". Sale, each 2²⁸. Pillow Slips, Sale, pair 1⁰⁸.

Flannel Blankets (Subs)—Soft napped flannel for comfort; creamy white with colored border and whipped ends. Only minor flaws. Size 70"x90".

Sale, pair 4⁹⁹

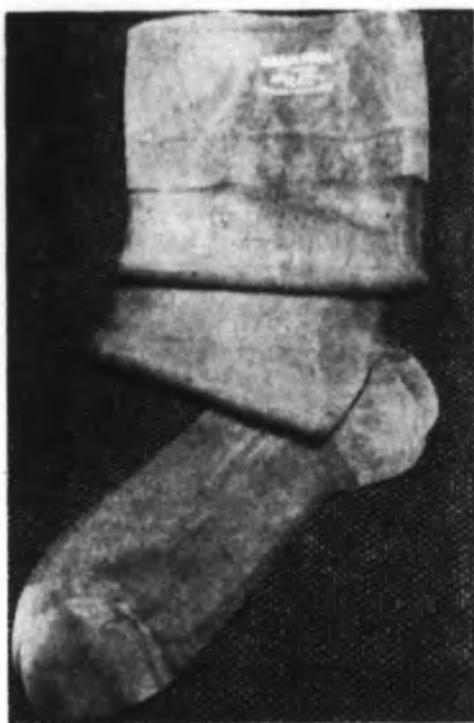
Size 80"x100".

Sale, pair 5⁹⁹

Chenille Bedspreads—Full or twin bed size in decorative shades of white, blue, sand, beige, pink, rose and browns.

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Seamless Nylons (Subs)

Sale 6 pair for 2³³

The slight imperfections will not affect the life of these handsome nylons from a higher-price branded line. You have an excellent choice of beige, brown and taupe shades in mesh or plain. Sizes 9 to 11.

WOMEN'S WEAR

Ski Jackets for Women—Long-wearing nylon quilted jackets that are light, warm, wind-proof and easily cared for. Red, blue, black. Small, medium and large.

Sale, each 7⁹⁹

Women's Dresses—Surah shift-style long-sleeved lined dresses that come in a gay assortment of prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sale, each 6⁹⁹

Shirt Blouses—Long and short-sleeved shirt-style blouses in assorted solid colors and printed patterns. Add a fresh touch to your wardrobe of skirts. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sale, each 1⁹⁹

Some subs in group.

Bulky Cardigans (Subs)

Sale 3⁹⁹ each

Wonderfully easy to care for, flatteringly colored, these bulky beauties come in white, blue, pink and beige. Only very slight flaws. S, M, L.

Ladies' Blouses—Classic cottons in short-sleeved style, both pure white and fancily patterned. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Stretch Slims—Aspen stretch fabric with detachable footstraps, come in your choice of black, blue, brown and red.

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Arnel Slips—White Arnel slips with dainty lace trim keep their crisp good looks with the minimum of care.

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Women's Cordana Dusters—Duster-style housecoats come in an assortment of gay, colorful patterns. S.M.L.

Sale, each 3⁹⁹

Reversible Raincoats

Sale 12⁸⁸ each

Double the wear with these lightweight but very durable raincoats in specially treated cotton. Brown or blue, beige reverse. Sizes 10 to 16.

Stretch Strap Bras—White cotton bra with stretchy straps for real comfort. Sizes 32, 34 and 36, A, B and C cups.

Sale, each 1²⁸

Women's Flannel Gowns—Warm, cozy flannel gowns in assorted prints.

Sale, each 1⁹⁹

Women's Pyjamas—Thickly napped cotton, tailored in neat-fitting, smoothly-finished pyjamas in assorted pastel shades.

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Small, medium, large.

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Girls' Ski Jacket Sale

7 to 14. 5⁴⁸ 3 to 6x. 4⁴⁸
Sale Sale

Hard-wearing, gaily-colored nylon jackets that are wonderfully windproof, come warmly quilted, neat zipper closing. Choice of red, blue or black.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' 7 to 14 Lined Slims—Sturdy corduroy slims, warmly lined with soft kasha. Choice of plain colors.

Sale, pair 1⁷⁸

Girls' 7 to 14 Stretch Slims—Made of Aspen stretch fabric with detachable footstraps. Black, blue or red.

Sale, pair 3⁷⁸

Girls' 7 to 14 Cotton Briefs—White cotton brief with elastic waist; smoothly finished, neat fit, good cut.

Sale, 4 pairs 99¢

Girls' Flannel Pyjamas

Sale 1⁴⁸ pair

Tailored style in thickly napped cotton flannelette, printed in gay floral prints. Smooth finish. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 3 to 6x Lined Slims—Cotton slims with kasha lining, in a gay assortment of colors.

Sale, pair 1³⁸

Girls' 3 to 6x Stretch Slims—Warm stretch fabric with detachable foot straps. Choice of black, blue or red.

Sale, pair 2⁷⁸

Girls' Flannel Pyjamas—Tailored flannel pyjamas in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Sale, pair 1³⁸

Girls' 3 to 6x Cotton Briefs—Smoothly cut and finished briefs with neatly fitting elastic waist.

Sale, 4 pairs 99¢

Boys' 3 to 6x Lined Pants—Sturdy cotton with kasha lining, boxer waist. Plains and prints.

Sale, pair 1⁴⁸

Boys' 3 to 6x Flannel Pyjamas—Man-tailored flannel pyjamas in assorted colors and patterns.

Sale, pair 1³⁸

Boys' 3 to 6x Briefs—White cotton briefs with neat-fitting elastic waistline.

Sale, 4 pairs 99¢

Boys' 3 to 6x Zero Jackets—Made with nylon shell, detachable hood, button-down collar; come in navy, brown, loden green.

Sale, each 5⁹⁹

Infants' Snap Crawlers—Cotton twill in colors of pink, blue, yellow.

Sale, each 1²⁸

2 Piece Co-ordinate Sets for Toddlers—Crawlers with matching top in easy-care cotton. Color and style choice.

Sale, set 1⁹⁹

Fram Suit—Nylon shell, fur-trimmed hood, detachable mittens and booties... double-fronted zipper down to knee. Machine-washable. Sizes S.M.L. Blue, yellow, pink.

Sale, suit 6⁹⁹

Diapers—Soft cotton flannel diapers, size 28 inches square. One dozen to a package.

Sale, pkg. 2⁴⁸



Men's Two-Pant Suit Sale

Sale 33³³

Your choice of a three-button single-breasted jacket and two pairs of pants (gives double the wear). Charcoal, brown, blue, viscose/wool blend. Short, regular, tall. Sizes 36-44.

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Ankle Socks—Nylon, wool and nylon blends and combed cotton form this wonderful assortment of solid color and patterned socks. Sizes 10 to 12.

Sale, pair 58¢

Thermal Knit Tops—Short-sleeved thermal tops in pullover style. Small, medium and large.

Sale, each 1²⁸

Men's Thermal Longs—Keep warm on coldest days. Pure wool. Sizes small, medium, large.

Sale, pair 1⁹⁸

Striped Dress Shirts

Sale 3⁶⁶ pair

Bold stripes woven into the material emphasize the clean lines of this tab-collared dress shirt with two-way cuffs, slim tapered fit. Red, blue, grey stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Flannel Sport Shirts—Long-sleeved shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Small, medium, large.

Sale, each 1⁴⁸

Men's Laminated Jackets—Laminated nylon shell for extra warmth, finished with zipper closing, knitted trim. Black, brown, loden. Sizes 36 to 44.

Sale, each 8⁴⁸

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas—Tailored flannel pyjamas in assorted colors and patterns. Small, medium, large.

Sale, pair 2⁴⁴

Men's Pullovers—In bulky lambswool and Orion blend. Crew neck, fashioned for quality and durability. Colors grey, beige, brown.

Sale, each 7⁴⁴

Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts—Long-sleeved cotton sport shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale, each 1⁴⁸

Boys' Flannel Sport Shirts—Long-sleeved flannel shirts in a variety of patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale, each 94¢

Boys' 8 to 16 Flannel Pyjamas—Tailored pyjamas in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale, each 1⁷⁸

Boys' Ankle Socks—Cotton knit socks in attractive patterns. Sizes 8 to 10½.

Sale, pair 38¢

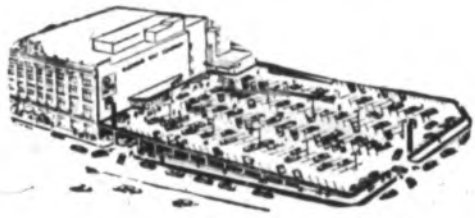
Men's Raincoats—Smartly tailored raincoats with nylon blend outer shell. Blue and tan. Sizes 36 to 42.

Sale, each 15⁹⁹

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Cleanest, trimmest lines, greatest value, yet!

Everything you could want in a cleaner! Truly portable... as slim and easy to carry as an overnight bag! Wonderful suction thanks to Hoover's new, extra powerful 1 1/2 horsepower motor plus exclusive guarantee! New Tufflex hose that's 40% lighter yet tougher than ever before! Exclusive, combination rug and floor nozzle. Storage is truly easy, too! You'll never buy better than a Hoover and this Hoover "2002" brings you more dollar value than other canister cleaners! Plus terrific BAY DAY savings! Regular 69.95! Pink. Tools include: Rug and floor brush, upholstery brush, crevice tool.

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The BAY, men's clothing, main

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FALL BAY DAY

THURSDAY 9-9

Here it is! BAY DAY... Victoria's greatest sale! The answer to your Fall shopping needs! All the excitement you've come to expect with the best selection and prices of the season (all genuine reductions) on genuine first quality items backed by the Bay's famous guarantee of satisfaction! Come down early Thursday and see these famous name bargains for yourself! Shop Thursday, Friday 9-9 and all day Saturday, too!

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 <p>101 Famous Sabro Slims, Reg. 14.95, Sale Priced Bay Day</p> <p>Terrific savings on these trim fit, famous name slims. Everyone wants a pair, so get down early to the 2nd floor sportswear for yours. Plaids in browns, greens, blues. Stripes in greens, browns, blues. Plaids in gold, blue or grey fishbone. For best selection shop in person. Phone orders give second, third choice, please.</p> <p>Sizes 8-20. Sale, pair 7.77</p> <p>The BAY, sportswear, 2nd</p>	 <p>102 Reversible Raincoats Finest Fabric, Details</p> <p>Terrific! A jaunty turnabout coat with slash pockets on one side, flap pockets on the other! Really keeps you dry... full button front, full length (not a shortie) and made of the finest raincoat material (called Canadian mist) that has permanent shower proofing! You'll love the neat finish, smooth stitching and even hems... plus the color selection: navy, ruby, blue, brown or loden, all reversing to beige. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 19.95.</p> <p>Sale 14.95</p> <p>The BAY, coats and suits, 2nd</p>	 <p>103 Blanket Your Beds in Flannelette By Texmado</p> <p>Closely woven, thickly-napped warmth is yours all winter long with a pair of these cream beauties! Extra long wearing with their smoothly hemmed finish and minimum shrinkage feature, they're available in extra long lengths, too! White with striped colored border.</p> <p>Size 70x90. Sale, pair 4.99</p> <p>80x90, pair 5.99</p> <p>80x100, pair 6.99</p> <p>The BAY, staples, third</p>																		
 <p>104 White or Fancy Dress Shirts Top Quality, On Sale!</p> <p>Here they are... ever popular Arrow and B.V.D. dress shirts in finest cotton broadcloth with your choice of short-point, fused collar, tabbar snap and soft collars. Both trim fit and full fit styles with button, convertible and French cuff styling... a real bonanza in white, assorted stripes, checks, in brown, blue, grey, navy, red. All machine washable. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, up to 7.95 values. Sale, each 3.99 or any 3.99</p> <p>The BAY, men's furnishings, main</p>	 <p>105 All Lady Clairol Hair Aids Specially Priced for You!</p> <p>Just what you need to have your hair looking its loveliest!</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Creme Developer.</td> <td>Sale 5.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Creme Formula.</td> <td>Sale 1.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Loving Care.</td> <td>Sale 1.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Silk 'n' Silver.</td> <td>Sale 1.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cairoxide.</td> <td>Sale 2.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Shampoo.</td> <td>Sale 7.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Conditioner.</td> <td>Sale 2.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Whipped Creme Lightener.</td> <td>Sale 1.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ultra Blue.</td> <td>Sale 1.99</td> </tr> </table> <p>and more. The BAY, cosmetics, main</p>	Creme Developer.	Sale 5.99	Creme Formula.	Sale 1.99	Loving Care.	Sale 1.99	Silk 'n' Silver.	Sale 1.99	Cairoxide.	Sale 2.99	Shampoo.	Sale 7.99	Conditioner.	Sale 2.49	Whipped Creme Lightener.	Sale 1.99	Ultra Blue.	Sale 1.99	 <p>106 Move Up To 1965 With a Baycrest TV Combo</p> <p>You'll have automatic fine tuning with the 21-tube hand-wired power transformer operated chassis, 23" panoramic picture tube; 10-tube AM/FM and FM stereo radio and the stereo! Garrard automatic record changer, 4 speakers, separate bass, treble, volume and balance controls... tremendous styling, too! Walnut, mahogany or oiled walnut in smooth, modern lines.</p> <p>Reg. 599.95. Sale 439.95</p> <p>CDP, \$19 monthly</p> <p>The BAY, TV and stereo, third</p>
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201 Junior coats, greatest styles for career or college girls, Bay Day!

24⁹⁹

BAY DAY Each

Three terrific styles, from a famous junior coat manufacturer. These coats are really with it, fashionwise, come in a selection you'll go for. Bay Day choose from **Diagonal Tweed**, martingale belt, full length; black, red, peacock; 7-15. **Modela**, curly scarf coat, ¾ length; 5-15; black, red, Napoli suede, ¾ length, detachable fur trim; 7 to 15; red, antelope, brown.

The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd



200 Savings up to \$45 on Sample Tweed Coats Reg. 69.95 to 89.95!

\$44⁴⁴

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Terrific—that's the word for this great Bay Day buy! Sample coats in beautiful imported tweeds feature that classic look you love, are styled with raglan sleeves, patch pockets, notch collars! Little details that all add up to a quality coat are all here: satin brocade linings, buttons, beautiful finishing, interlining. Blue, red, green, grey, beige. Multi-colored tweeds. Sizes 8 to 18.

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd



214 The Textured Look for Fall! 2 or 3-Pec. Jacket Dresses, Bay Day

16⁹⁹

BAY DAY Each

Fashion first textured rib-knit fabrics from Canada's most famous maker . . . Here's the 3-way wardrobe jacket dress . . . high-styled 2-piece juniors, 3-piece classic styles for misses, and women's button front half sizes. This is a fabulous group, offered at Bay Day savings and featuring misses' sizes 10 to 20; juniors' 9 to 13; women's 14½ to 24½.

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd



228 Beauties! Dyed to match sets, sweaters and skirts at savings!

9⁹⁷

Skirt, each
Sweater, each

BAY DAY

Marvelous for work or casual wear, these go-together beauties that feature fashion looks at a budget price! Sweaters come in a soft, cashmere like fur blend of lambswool angora and nylon and there are 2 novelty styles, fully fashioned, to choose from: Raglan sleeve, collarless cardigan or collared cardigan. Put it with a wool flannel sheath, fully lined, and you've got an outfit. 36 to 40. Blue, red, light green and gold. 36-40. Skirts 12-20!

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

CAREER and COLLEGE SHOP

202 Trench coats—Novelty styles in beige or brown cotton, just right for campus or career wear. Styles feature 2 large patch pockets; cape-shoulder, belted waist. Beige and brown. **14⁹⁹**

Sale, each

203 Stretchee slims—Aspen cloth tapered stretch slims with detachable footstraps, side zipper. Black, brown, teal, red. Sizes 8 to 16. The price is unbeatable. **5⁹⁹**

Sale, pair

204 Dyed-to-match sweaters and skirts—Fur blend sweaters feature ¾ length sleeves, V-neck with ribbed dickey, 34-36; 38-40. Flannel skirts come in sheath style, colors match sweaters: pink, blue or light green. Sizes 10 to 16. **5⁹⁹**

Sale, skirts,

Sale, sweaters, **5⁹⁹**

205 Acrylic bulky-knit cardigans—All-over lace knit cardigan in exciting shades of red, blue, turquoise or gold. Small, medium, large. Longer cardigan style. S.M.L. Terrific BAY DAY buy! **8⁹⁹**

Sale, each

206 Imported wool cardigans—2 styles, really with it as far as fashion goes! Shawl collar, 2 front pockets in white, pink, blue, aqua. Collarless 6-button style in lace or cable stitch. White, pink, blue or beige. S.M.L. Popular longer length. **10⁹⁹**

Sale,

207 Ski jackets—Lightweight, warm, just right for your busy life on campus, during your leisure moments. Water-repellant shells, quilted lines in plaid and prints. S.M.L. Famous maker; **10⁹⁹**

Sale,

208 Man tailored shirts—Terrific! Oxford cloth shirts with long sleeves, button-down collars. You'll love the colorful prints in red, white, blue, plaid, too, that go so well with skirts, jumpers. **2⁹⁹**

Sale, each

The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd

FALL MILLINERY



211 These hats are Bay Day beauties, all new styles at great savings!

5⁹⁷

BAY DAY Each

They were regular 8.95 and 9.95! In the group, hats for every occasion: daytime hats for suits, coats, dresses as well as dressier velvets. Choose from these looks! Brim, profile models, berets, turbans, cloches, sugar scoops. Black, brown, navy, coffee, beige, red, royal, Imperial blue, gold.

212 Hats for big occasions—Reg. 5.95 to 6.95. Hats, hatlets, whimsies. Dressy velvet cocktail hats in shades of pink, blue, black, gold. Also included in the group are water repellent hats in pastels and fashion shades, plus basics, black. **3⁹⁷**

Sale, each

213 Fall millinery, reg. 9.95 to 11.95—Velours, felts, velvets in the large brim look. Cloches, berets and profile hats as well in black, brown, coffee, royal, red, Imperial green, gold, Winter white. **7⁹⁷**

Sale,

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

Look at this Dress Clearance!

Kay Windsor, Matinee, Allen, Algo, Jr. Mademoiselle, all famous makers in this Bay Day clearance of quality dresses. Sensational describes the looks of the dresses, fashion first describes the styles . . . Not only that, there's a really good selection for the larger size in the group. Choose from knits, sarahs, Dacrona, silks and ribbon weave. Browns, black, greys, green, red, blue, gold. 10-20, petite and regular and 9 to 15. **12⁹⁹**

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

216 Lycra hi-top girdles—Hi-waist style in "Daisy" Lycra power net . . . Girdles feature reinforced panels front and sides with Lycra satin back panel and zipper side. 26-33 waist. **9⁹⁹**

Reg. \$19.

Sale,

Famous Name Corselettes

Reg. \$15! For a better figure, choose a pull-on corselette with nylon power net elastic side sections, vertical stretch elastic front and back panels, light contour moulding bust cups. White. Sizes 34, 36, 38. **10⁹⁹**

Sale,

218 Longleg Lycra Panty Girdle—Reg. \$15. Famous name brand features inner bands to control and flatten the figure comfortably. The smooth back panel helps to tuck the derriere in, and there are recessed, detachable garters. **10⁹⁹**

Sale,

219 Reg. 9.98 Longleg panty girdle—Lycra, for smooth lightweight fit, in this panty girdle with the new, dress shaper look. Elastic side panels gently curve for added shaping. **7⁹⁹**

Sale, each

220 Reg. 6.98 Longleg panty girdle—Famous name brand styled in power net with dip front and satin Latex front panel . . . Recessed garters are detachable. S.M.L. and XL. **4⁹⁹**

Sale,

221 Pull-on girdles—Light weight, pull-on power net girdle, features dip front with satin Latex front panel, low Bay Day price. **3⁹⁹**

S.M.L. XL. Reg. 4.98.

222 Youthcraft by Nemo—Here's lightheaded discipline in a pull-on style Lycra girdle that features the unique Chevron stitched front panel. **5⁹⁹**

S.M.L. Reg. 8.50.

223 Longline cotton bras—Here's a bra that helps whittle your middle, helps eliminate inches at your waistline. Elastic midriff dries quickly, too. White. 34 to 42 B.C.D. **2⁹⁹**

Reg. 3.98.

224 Famous name bras, reg. 2.50—Be fresh as a daisy in this embroidered cotton bra that features elastic shirring under the arms for a smooth and comfortable fit. Sizes 32 to 40. **1⁹⁹**

Sale,

225 Nylon lace bandeau bras—Famous name bra features pella uplift, and shaped V decolletage controlled with pella paneling. 32 to 38. **1⁹⁹**

A.B.C. Reg. 2.98.

226 Contour lace bandeau bras—Delightfully feminine lace contour bandeau bras with Lycra stretch straps. Sizes 32 to 36. **1⁹⁹**

Reg. 2.98.

227 Famous name brassieres—"Youthcraft" by Nemo in dainty white lace with the new light as air fibre-filling for shape with softness. 32 to 38. **2⁹⁹**

A.B.C. Reg. 3.98.

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

SPORTSWEAR

229 Fashion finds: Cardigan sweaters—Jacket cardigans in collarless styles have flap-type imitation pockets, feature the Blazer Influence in Orion. Semi-bulky V-neck cardigans come in double button style, look great with a turtle neck and swinging skirt. White, red, royal, camel. **8⁹⁷**

Sale,

230 Tailored shirts—Man tailored for a great look! Long sleeve inner outer styles come in white, pink, blue or beige, plain shades. Prints are in stripes, florals, abstracts, geometrics. **3⁹⁷**

Sale, each

Proportioned Stretch slims

Aspen stretch slims—The most popular! Reg. 8.95 and 9.95 in regular length and tall, now at 1 low Bay Day price! Slims wear French waistband, detachable stirrups and come in black, chocolate, Aspen blue, red, hunter green, gold. Sizes 8-20; tall, 12-20. Reg. 9.95. **5⁹⁷**

Sale,

232 They're new! Doeskin stretch slims—Soft, chambray like stretch fabric, a figure-flattering softie that's a wow! Same fit and style as Aspen. Black, chocolate, teal, gold. Reg. 8 to 20; tall 12 to 20. **6⁹⁷**

Sale, pair

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

233 Nylon ski jackets—These warm snugglers feature concealed hood, drawstring tie at neck and hip, zip closed pockets, quilt lining. Blue and red print; plaid in black, royal, red, yellow. **8⁹⁷**

Sale,

234 Imported Oversize sweaters—Novelty stitch sweaters for those in the 40 to 46 size groups. Sweaters feature long sleeves, 6-button closing, come in black, brown, grey, spruce green. 100% Botany wool. **5⁹⁷**

Sale, each

235 Wool separate skirts—Coordinate them with shirts, sweaters and separate jackets. Sheath styles, box-pleated, unpressed pleated and flared A line included in the group. Black, brown, grey, and vibrant fashion colors. **7⁹⁷**

Sale,

236 Box-pleated swingers—The skirt that's the fashion this Fall! Swinging skirts feature shades of black, brown, grey, red and royal. Are tailored in imported wool worsted by a Famous Maker. 10 to 18. **12⁹⁷**

Sale, each

237 Have on suede coats—The fashion look you love! ¾ length, top quality suede coats in chocolate or mocha. Top quality suede toppers feature zip-in; zip-out Orion pile lining, just right for wear with wool dresses, skirts and sweaters, stretch slims and blouses. **54⁹⁷**

Sale, each

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

BAY DAY Permanent Wave Special

Save dollars on your Fall permanent wave . . . Charge it or put it on your PBA Bay Day . . . Then make your appointment to have a lovely, lasting perm, at your convenience.

The BAY, Beauty Salon, second floor
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301 Bay Day brings you low-priced flannelette sleepwear Winter!

Bay Day **1.99** each

Everything you want for snuggest sleeping this Fall and Winter. You'll love the cute styles—just look: *Mum-Mum* (long gown); *Shift gowns*; *Rose print Capri pajamas*; *Butcher Boy pajamas*; *Tailored pajamas*; *Granny gowns*; *Tailored gingham pattern pajamas*. S.M.L. and sizes 34 to 40.

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



314 Persian Lamb Jackets at an unbeatable Bay Day price!

Bay Day price **\$299**

CDP \$15 monthly

Newest 23" length in these beautiful grey (natural) or black (dyed) Persian lamb jackets with opulent natural Sapphire mink collars in rolled or Johnny style. You'll love the double fur cuffs, the look of opulence yours, Bay Day, at a lower than ever price. Reg. \$389.

The BAY, furs, 2nd



324 Fashion shoes by Kitty Kelly bring big Bay Day Savings!

Bay Day **7.99** pair

You love these famous brand shoes. Personalities by Kitty Kelly. Not only do they bring you the newest looks: oval toe, high or illusion heel, open fashion, but they offer terrific savings as well. Choose from 3 styles: *Flame*: Black patent with illusion heel; *Mary*: Black or brown patent with high heel; *Hilda*: Sling heel, brown or black patent, illusion heel. 5-10; AA and B.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



339 Finest Bayerest nylons on sale Bay Day at worthwhile savings!

Bay Day **4 prs. 3.88**

Worth your while to get down for these top quality nylon that offer the smooth, leg-flattery you love. Choose seamless plain, seamless mesh or full fashioned 60 gauge, 15 denier, 51 gauge 30 denier nylons in shades of Briarwood, Foxglove, Minuet, Taupe, Coffee. 8 to 11. 3 leg lengths: short, average, tall.

The BAY, hosiery, main

LINGERIE

302 "La Vie en Rose" Slip

Kayser's Satilene enchantress at a lower than ever Bay Day price! Here a luxury slip: shaped rose-patterned lace completely edges the bodice front and back, edges the hemline. Slip comes in white, black, blue, pink, launders beautifully, comes in sizes 32 to 42.

Sale, each **5.99**

303 Matching briefs — White, blue, black or pink with hand-clipped lace edging the brief leg. S.M.L.

Sale, each **1.99**

304 French Maid Nylon Tricot Slips — Banlon lace, in the provocative French manner scallops the hem, creates the back and trims the bodice of this love of a slip.

White, blue, moonlight. 32-40. Sale, each **4.49**

305 New "Highlight Slip" — Lavishly trimmed with a deep band of rose leaf pattern, features a deep flounce at the hemline. White Moonlight, Candle-glow and black. 32-40, short, average, tall. Reg. 3.98.

Sale, **2.99**

306 Matching briefs — Make up the set with these briefs that match the slip.

Same colors. S.M.L. Sale, pr. **99¢**

307 Basic "Satin Leaf" slip — If you're looking for a good, basic style for wear under sheaths, suits, etc. choose Satin Leaf styled with a moulded bodice and appliqued hemline. White only. 32-40, short, average, tall. Reg. 3.98.

Sale, **2.99**

308 Matching briefs — Smooth white nylon briefs that fit to perfection.

S.M.L. Sale, pr. **78¢**

309 Nylon shift gowns — "Nocturnal Song" — the prettiest name for this low priced sale beauty. You'll love its fluttering 15-denier nylon top over opaque nylon. Embroidered flower-fantasy yoke, puffed sleeves. Pink and blue.

S.M.L. Reg. 5.98. Sale **4.49**

310 Rayon panties — White, medium and large with elastic waist band, picot edged leg.

Sale, pr. **99¢**

311 Vests and Saugies — Vests feature narrow strap, built up shoulder. Pants come in knee-length leg. Cream. 15% wool, 85% cotton. Reg. 1.49.

Sale, pr. **99¢**

312 Nylon quilted dusters —

Cuddle up to a nylon quilted duster for warmth and beauty chilly Fall mornings. Dusters feature a nylon shell. Terylene quilting, come in pink, aqua or blue.

Sale, pair **10.99**

313 Acetate tricot dusters —

For attractive, cosy wear, these good looking, button front dusters with Peter Pan collars, ¾-length sleeves. Washable, of course. Pink, blue, yellow.

Sale, each **7.99**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

FINE FURS

315 Muskrat Side Stoles (dyed) — With portrait collars, large, rolled shawl collars, in gorgeous shades of Havana Brown, Teakwood, Royal Pastel. Reg. \$159.

Sale **\$119**

CDP \$11 monthly

316 Russian Squirrel Stoles (dyed) — True beauties in collar cape styles, set-back portrait collar styles, or pocket styles. Heather and Black Sapphire. Reg. \$299.

Sale **\$159**

CDP \$10 monthly

317 Canadian Mink Stoles (natural) — Outstandingly beautiful, the finest there are—now at an unbelievable Bay Day price. Fully let out stoles feature luxurious collar and pocket styles in glamorous shades of Pearl, Sapphire, Pastel and Dark Ranch. Reg. \$499.

Sale **\$399**

CDP \$19 monthly

318 Persian Lamb Coats — Grey (natural) and black (dyed) beautifully collared in Sapphire or Gunmetal Canadian mink (natural). Included are soft, luxurious beaver (tip dyed) coats. ¾ length in brown.

12-18 coll. Reg. \$699.

Sale **\$499**

CDP \$20 monthly

319 Canadian Mink Stoles (natural) — Only on Bay Day such low prices! Canadian mink stoles, collar, and pocket style in Ranch mink shades. Reg. \$299.

Sale **\$199**

CDP \$13 monthly

320 China Mink Jackets (dyed) — Wonderful jacket for Fall and Winter wear at extra-low Bay Day price! China Mink jacket features set back portrait collar, bracelet length sleeve, comes in rich shade of Indian Brown. Sizes 12 to 18. coll. Reg. \$399.

Sale **\$299**

CDP \$15 monthly

321 China Mink Stoles (dyed) — Collar cape stole in a rich Indian Brown shade goes over dresses, suits, evening gowns to become an essential part of your wardrobe. Bay Day lower than ever price makes this beauty easy to have. Indian Brown shades. Reg. \$299.

Sale **\$159**

CDP \$10 monthly

322 Muskrat Centre Back Jackets (dyed) — Opulence, a price that pleases, Bay Day, when you get finest furs at lowest prices. Jackets feature large, rolled shawl collar, cocktail cuffs, plain front or border design. Havana brown, Black Diamond. 12 to 18 coll. Reg. \$299.

Sale **\$239**

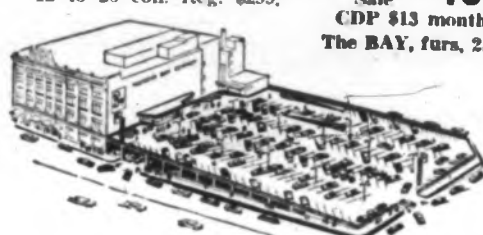
CDP \$13 monthly

323 Muskrat Side Jackets (dyed) — Feature rolled shawl collar, gauntlet cuffs, and comes in shades of Havana Brown or Black Diamond. Treat yourself to that wanted fur, Bay Day, it's easy to have at Bay Day low prices. 12 to 20 coll. Reg. \$299.

Sale **\$199**

CDP \$13 monthly

The BAY, furs, 2nd



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WOMEN'S SHOES

325 High Fashion Pumps—Here's the latest fashion: sling heels in black or red patent or open side pumps in brown, imitation lizard or black patent. Comfort plus fashion, your Bay Day at greatest savings. 5-10. AA and B.

Sale, pr. **7.99**

326 Campus Boots — Black, brown or red: 6" boots with water resistant leather uppers, soles of moulded rubber. Deep pile wool lining adds extra warmth—and you'll save Bay Day!

Sizes 5-10. M width. Sale, pr. **5.99**

327 Teen Flats — "Fashion Flirts" at real savings. Styles featured are the newest and most popular: sling flats in black patent and open-side flats in 5 to 10, AA and B, brown or black leather.

Sale, pr. **4.99**

328 Stacked Heel Casuals — Supply leather uppers in brown or black and a long wearing flexible sole make this an ideal shoe for work or casual wear. Shop Bay Day for best savings! Sizes 5 to 10. AA and B.

Sale, pr. **5.99**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

DRESS ACCESSORIES

329 Have the Tom Jones' look — in a blouse you'll love. Here's a terrific Bay Day selection of frilly Tom Joneses blouses with frilly fronts, ruffled sleeves in washable cotton, lace trimmed. 12-18. White. Reg. 3.95.

Sale **2.99**

330 Newest Blouses, Bay Day savings—Overblouses: Surah, cotton, drip dry materials. Choose front printed florals, geometrical designs in assorted colors. 12 to 18. Reg. 3.95.

Sale **2.99**

331 Minimum care blouses — The newest and prettiest looks in easy-care Terylene. Snowy white to go with everything in your wardrobe. Choose frilled types, tailored types, overblouses, suit blouses. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sale **4.99**

332 Fabulous long-sleeve blouses — Fresh designs—geometrics and florals, pretty abstracts in favourite long sleeve blouses that come in sizes 10 to 18. Greatest Bay Day savings.

Reg. 5.95 to 7.95. Sale, each **4.99**

333 Double button blazers — Wool and nylon blazers for warmth combined with hard wear. Double breasted style comes in blue, grey, black or brown, sizes 12 to 18. Some striped cotton too.

Sale, each **5.99**

334 Man tailored blouses — Variety galore, Bay Day! Tuck-in style, colorful floral and geometrical designs. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sale, each **3.99**

335 1/2 price! Wool Hats — Dozens of styles in popular colors. Choose from the Cleopatra look, cloches, toques, berets that were regular 1.98 to 3.98.

White, black, beige, red. Sale **99¢ to 1.99**

336 Nylon umbrellas — Get yourself a terrific style, and save Bay Day. Swagger types or slim umbrellas come in newest Fall colors or floral patterns. Rain-resistant nylon wears really well.

Sale, each **3.99**

337 21" Rayon Scarves — Gaily colored scarves to wear as an accessory in the neckline of sweaters, shirts, blouses or as a kerchief. Geometrics, florals, paisleys in browns, greens, blues, reds, pinks—many more.

Sale **2 for 1.50**

338 All Wool Stoles — Imported from England: warm, lacey knit stoles to throw over your shoulders during chilly weather. Black, white or pastel pink. Bay Day savings are worthwhile!

Sale, each **3.99**

The BAY, dress accessories, main

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

340 Kayser Supphose — If you wear Supphose, or have been thinking about it, come down quick Bay Day for savings on these all nylon support stockings full fashion styles. Taupe mist, Blush, White. 8½ to 12. Reg. 4.95. Sale, pr. **3.99**

341 Seamless support stockings — Nylon with Lycra for plenty of smooth support, a flattering fit, all day comfort. Super support stockings come in Beige Glow or Sandalwood. Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. 5.95.

Sale, pr. **4.99**

342 Fashion Point Hosiery — Seamed or seamless: 60 gauge, 15 denier; 51 gauge 30 denier (walking weight) and sheers in plain or mesh nylon. All have reinforced welt and foot. 8 to 11. 3 lengths. Delight, Tahiti, coffee.

Sale **6 prs. 4.99**

343 Patterned Nylon Hosiery—Double Diamond pattern in Charcoal or Taupe mist. Perfect for wear for evening. Reinforced top, toe and heel. 12-18. Reg. 1.50.

Sale, pr. **1.18**

344 "Happy Hopper" Slippers — Popular suede leather slipper with rubber sole and heel. Mocasin style in toast brown, bone beige, brown, grey. 5-9. Reg. 2.98.

Sale, pr. **2.99**

345 Nylon Gloves — 6-button length, double weight nylon in shirred or tailored styles, shades of white, black, brown or beige. Sizes 6 to 8. Reg. 2.98.

Sale, pr. **1.99**

346 Nylon Gloves — Savings Bay Day on newest gloves. You'll love to wear these comfortable nylon gloves in wrist and 3-button length. White, beige, brown and black. Sizes 6 to 8. Reg. 1.98.

Sale **1.38**

347 Pigskin Gloves — Imported English Pigskin, gauntlet length, ideal for driving. Washable gloves feature outer stitching. 3-point trim. Black, oatmeal, tan or brown.

Sizes 6 to 8. Reg. 4.98. Sale, pr. **3.99**

348 Women's Leopard Tights — Green, beige, black, red and royal with two way reinforced seat and feet. S.M.L. Save Bay Day. Reg. 3.50.

Sale, pr. **2.18**

The BAY, hosiery and gloves, main

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401 **Bay Day 3.99** each

The look of leather is the look of fashion . . . you'll agree when you see these plastic beauties, beautifully styled and colored to set off your new fall suits and coats. Good color assortment in patterns and popular black and brown. Reg. \$3.

The BAY, dress accessories, main

HANDBAGS

- 402 **Sample Bags**—Terrific bargains . . . one of a kind including top grain and calf leather classics, all smartly lined with zipper pockets. Choose black patent, cardinal, mint, tan, teal, copper, ivory, grey, black. Reg. 7.95 to 39.95 . . . Simulated leathers, too. Save 40%. **Sale, each 4.99 to 23.97**
- 403 **Casual Bags**—The newest styling with convertible shoulder or hand strap. Soft simulated leather, black. Smoothly lined, zipper compartmented. Perfect for the college crowd! **Sale, each 3.99**
- 404 **Tapstry and Carpet Bags**—Add a new and exciting handbag to your wardrobe in rich fall colors both patterned and plain. Sized just right for daily use; complete with zip wall for change. Reg. 5.95 to 9.95. **Sale 2.97 to 4.97**
- 405 **Dressy Handbags**—Leather kip calf with leather lining with handsome styling, fashion right colors of black, brown, red, beige, grey. Wonderful for gifts! **Sale 9.99**
- 406 **Leather Travel Bags**—Specially priced to give you even a better buy! Top grain leather classics with rayon lining several compartments. Very popular bag for shopping or travel! Always right black or brown. **Sale 9.99**
- 407 **Imported Crocodile Handbags**—Absolute beauties in three marvellous styles that you will treasure for years and years! Tremendous finish and detailing for those who love the very best. **Reg. 99.50. Sale 78.99**
- 408 **Ladies' French Purse**—Convenience plus style! Morocco and calf leathers fashioned with one or two change compartments as well as divisions for bills, cards and pictures. Choose black, brown, peanut brittle, red, white, blue or tan. **Reg. 6.95. Sale 3.99**
- 409 **Evening Bags**—Glamorous Italian imports in black faulle with novelty trim or white and black beaded satin! **Sale, each 3.99**

The BAY, handbags, main

NURSERY FURNITURE

- 410 **Six-Year Crib**—Choice of natural or white finish on smoothly, sturdily constructed crib that adjusts as baby grows! Crib comes complete with 4 adjustable positions, posture board, teething rails, colorful decal decorations. Size 27x51. Terrific savings! **Reg. 36.98. Sale 23.99**
- 411 **Nursery Mattresses**—Snowy white with attractively design covers plastic coated for water repellancy. Gives baby healthful support; standard size 27"x51". **Sale, each 10.99**
- 412 **Play Pens**—Popular oblong shape to keep baby safe! . . . Sturdy wooden design folds flat to store with durable natural finish that wipes clean. **Reg. 15.98. Sale, each 12.99**
- 413 **Hi Chair**—Roomy and comfortable with vinyl plastic cover that just wipes clean! Choice of white, yellow or turquoise, with smooth chrome legs. **Reg. 18.98. Sale 14.99**
- 414 **Infant Lounge**—Holds baby gently, firmly, offers adjustable support. Smooth plastic makes it ideal for bed or bath. Pink, blue, white, yellow. **Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 3.99**
- 415 **Thistle Pram Carriage**—Wheel baby out for airings or detach and use as a car bed! Smooth steel styling with beige or white, and navy finish. **Reg. 59.98. Sale 49.99**
- 416 **Vinyl Plastic Stroller**—Well-made stroller with chrome construction, solid wheels and smart canopy. Fits readily for easy storing. Choose blue or beige. **Reg. 24.98. Sale 18.99**

The BAY, nursery furniture, 3rd



Cozy all weather coat by "Crusader" in nylon poplin

417 **Bay Day 12.88** each

Here's "the coat" for Victoria girls . . . It will keep her warm in the wind, dry in the rain and it's not too heavy for the balmy days. Well made with quilt lining, machine washable and as an added feature the collar converts to hood. Sizes 7 to 14 in red, royal, brown. **Sale 12.88**

The BAY, girls wear, 2nd

GIRLS' WEAR

- 418 **"Crusader" Car Coats**—Another favorite! Quilt lined for warmth, rainproof, machine washable, long wearing with the collar converting to a hood. Nylon poplin in red, royal and brown. **Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 12.98. Sale 9.99**
- 419 **Stretch Slims**—Lots of stretch for extra slim fit! Choice of "Aspen" cloth and nylon/viscose blend. Completely handwashable; comes with detachable foot straps. Black, blue, brown, pink or red. **Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 6.98. Sale 4.99**
- 420 **Boilky Cardigans**—Ideal for school or sports! Three styles to choose from, collared, mandarin, or cowl necked. Truly easy to care for! Nylon in white, red or blue. **Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each 2.99**
- 421 **Wool Skirts**—Pure wool fashioned in slim and pleated styles in a good range of grey colors plus classic neutrals. **Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 7.98. Sale 4.99**
- 422 **Skj Jackets**—Tremendously popular jackets fashioned of washable nylon in red, copen blue, white or black (plain colors). **Reg. 10.98. Sale 6.99**
- 423 **Raincoats**—Gay cotton prints with a film of vinyl over the top . . . keeps her looking smart on dampet days. **Sizes 4 to 6x, 8 to 14. Reg. 4.98. Sale 2.99**
- 424 **Jumpers**—Wide wale corduroy that looks so nice, wears so well; comes in red, blue, green and brown. **Sizes 7 to 14. Sale, each 5.99**
- 425 **Girls' Underwear**—Well cut, smoothly finished cotton knit briefs and vests in snow white. **Sizes 8 to 14. Sale 3 for 99¢**
- 426 **Flannelette Pyjamas**—Classic tailored and jaunty Butcher Boy in an attractive assortment of printed flannelette, that's cozy, long wearing. **Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, pair 1.99**

INFANTS' WEAR

- 426 **Cotton and Terylene Outfits**—Excellent bargains! Choose from smart little dresses, diaper sets or coveralls for boys and girls. Colors: white, maize, pink, blue in M, L, XL. 1 and 2-piece out. **Reg. 3.98. Sale, each 2.99**
- 427 **Cotton Vests**—Three choices for babies: Smooth, soft cotton knit with button front, the side and pull-on closures. Pure white, easily laundered. **Sizes 3 mos. to 1 yr. Reg. 98¢ each. Sale, each 68¢**
- 428 **Diapers**—Extra absorbent gauze that's non-irritating, folds smoothly; comes with neatly pinked edges. **Size 21x40 in., white. Reg. 4.98 dozen. Sale, dozen 3.99**
- 429 **Flannelette Diapers**—Quality flannelette with hemmed edges; wears well, launders well. **Size 21x26 in., snow white. Soft for babies' skin. Reg. 3.98 dozen. Sale, dozen 2.99**
- 430 **Cotton Knit Sleepers**—Styled with long sleeves, round neck, button down back; bottoms snapping on to top. Hardwearing cotton knit with cozy fleece inside; plastic on soles of feet. Pink, blue or maize in sizes 1, 2, 3. **Reg. 2.98. Sale, suit 1.99**
- 431 **Sleep and Play Suits**—One-piece stretch cotton that really grows with baby; is styled with long sleeves, snaps down front, Peter Pan collar. Choose maize, pink, blue, sizes 1 and 2. **Reg. 2.98. Sale, suit 1.99**
- 432 **Blankets**—Crib size Edmond cloth in satin-bound softness; choose from blue, pink, maize or white. **Size 36x50. Reg. 3.49 each. Sale 2.99**
- 433 **Boys' Co-ordinate Suits**—Thick corduroy slacks matched up with collared cotton knit T-shirts. Browns and blues. **Sizes 2, 3, 4. Reg. 4.98. Sale 3.99**
- 434 **Girls' Co-ordinated Sets**—Plaid cotton slims in plain corduroy with smart overblouse. Blue, pink, red. **Sizes 2, 3, 4. Reg. 4.98. Sale 3.99**

The BAY, infants' wear, third



Corduroy jumpers in a gay range of colors!

435 **Bay Day 4.99** each

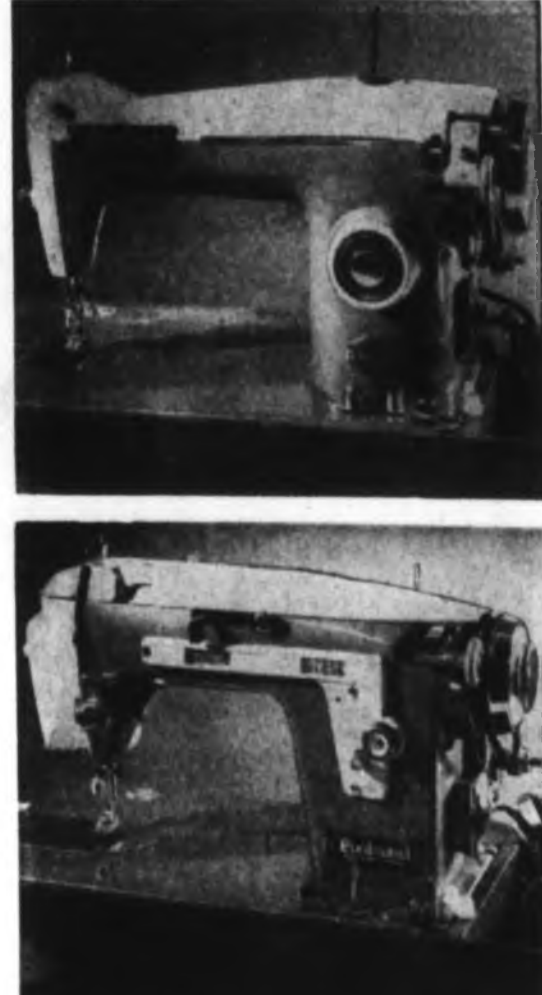
A swirl of gaily colored corduroy styled with classic neckline to show off pretty blouses and sweaters; half-belt waistline. Colors include brown, blue and red in the 4 to 6x size. **4.99 range. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 4.99**

The BAY, girls' wear, 2nd

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- 436 **Girls' Sweaters**—Plain bulkiest in choice of three collar styles, white, red or blue. **Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 4.95. Sale 2.99**
- 437 **Nylon Tights**—Keeps the youngest warm in cold weather! Stretch nylon, seamless mesh style and run-resistant. Black, beige, red, white, royal . . . **Sizes 1 to 3x, 4 to 6x, 7 to 10, 12 to 14. Reg. 2.49 pair. Sale, pair 1.99**
- 438 **Pyjamas**—Flannelette in tailored styling with elastic waist and either pull-on or button front styles for both boys and girls. Assorted patterns, sizes 2 to 6x. **Reg. 1.98. Sale, pr. 1.66**
- 439 **Underwear**—Cotton vests and briefs for boys and girls, vests feature wide shoulders (sleeveless). Smooth cut and finished; snowy white, sizes 2 to 6. **Reg. 49¢. Sale 3 for 99¢**
- 440 **Boys' Corduroy Slacks**—Choose lined or unlined styles, both half boxer waist, one hip pocket and two front pockets. **Sizes 4 to 6x in navy, brown, charcoal and beige. Reg. 3.98. Sale 2.99**
- 441 **T-Shirts**—A good assortment of boys T-shirts with a choice of short or long-sleeved styles. 2-button closing. Shrinkproof, machine washable, assorted stripes, sizes 4 to 6x. **Reg. 1.98. Sale, each 1.39**
- 442 **Nylon Jackets**—A must for winter! Girls will love these zipper-fronted and jackets with drawstrings on hood and waist line to keep them snug and warm! Quilt-lined nylon in shades. **Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 9.98. Sale 6.99**
- 443 **Nylon Stretch Slims**—Elastic at waist and under instep for really neat fit! Made from 100% nylon that's easy to wash, needs no ironing. **Sizes 2 to 6x. Brown, royal, red, black. Reg. 3.98. Sale, pair 2.99**
- 444 **Assortment of T-Shirts**—Patterned and plain cotton knits with long sleeves, buttoned collar. Good color assortment, sizes 4 to 6x. **Reg. 1.98. Sale 1.39**
- 445 **100% Orion Kule-take Pile Jackets**—Luxurious winter warmth that's feather light! Braid trimmed cuffs and waistband, warm fur edged hood, trim zipper front, quilt lined . . . all the features you look for to keep them cozy and warm. **Blue, red, beige, royal. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 14.98. Sale, each 10.99**
- 446 **Skirts of Pure Wool**—Good little skirt for the younger set . . . complete with pleats, neat waistband and generous hem! Assorted colors. **Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each 2.99**
- 447 **Snow Suits**—Two-way zipper attached hood with fur, designed with legs and button on boots. Hardwearing nylon in turquoise, pink or blue. **Washable. 12 to 18 months. Reg. 9.98. Sale 7.99**
- 448 **Kule-Tak Jackets**—Thick pile material with quilted lining, braid and fur trim, zippered front and hood. **Blue or beige. Sizes 2 to 3x. Reg. 12.98. Sale 10.99**
- 449 **Nylon Jackets**—For boys and girls, a jacket with zipper front, braid trimmed storm cuffs and waistline; warm quilt lining; durable nylon cover. **Sizes 2 to 3x. Blue, red, beige. Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 7.99**
- 450 **Snowsuits**—Nylon pile jackets with zippered front, fur trimmed hood, two slash pockets, teamed with quilt lined pants of nylon with elastic under instep. **Blue, red, beige. Sizes 2 to 3x. Reg. 14.98. Sale, each 12.99**
- 451 **Orion Jump Suit**—One-piece, perfect for the colder weather . . . designed without sleeves, with smooth round neck, long legs. **Sizes 2 to 3x. Terrific savings. Reg. 9.98. Sale, each 4.99**

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- 456 **54" Wool Flannel**—Warm and gay for fall and winter wear . . . perfect for dresses and jumpers in red, black, chocolate, turquoise, teal, pink, gold, spruce, royal. **Sale, yard 2.44**
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Bay Day Price **349**

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BOYS' WEAR

- 502 Corduroy Pants**—Trimly styled in heavy weight mid-wale corduroy, these popular pants come in shades of olive, brown, navy and charcoal. Two size ranges, two styles, one low price. Both styles have extra double weight pocketing plus extra repair patch. Sizes 6-12, 1/2 boxer waist style. Sizes 12-18, regular belt loop style. **Sale, pair 399**
- 503 Jean-Style Denim Slacks**—Hardwearing heavy cotton denim slacks in low rise, slim leg style... in black, sage green, beige and faded blue. Sizes 8-18. **Sale 399**
- 504 Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas**—Handsome pair in the new bright fall patterns feature button front top and boxer drawers. Sizes 8-16. **Sale 237**
- 505 Long-Sleeve Cotton Sport Shirts**—See these great cotton shirts in regular and button-down styles. Choose from the newest fall patterns. Sizes 8-16. **Sale 187**
- 506 Long-Sleeve Flannelette Sports Shirts**—These popular cotton flannelette shirts styled with regular button front come in the newest fall patterns. Sizes 8-16. **Sale 187**
- 507 Washable Dress Slacks**—A high style dress slacks tailored in washable nylon blend. Slimly styled slacks with low rise and top slash pockets come in grey, black and loden green. Sizes 8-16. **Sale 547**
- 508 Long-Sleeve Knit Shirts**—Famous Tam O'Shanter snailie shirts with three button placket front collar are offered in the newest plain and patterned styles. Sizes 8-16. **Sale 199**

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YOUNG MEN'S HI SHOP

- 509 Dress Slacks**—Long, lean looks in a washable dress slacks. Choose wool blend slacks in charcoal, dark brown or olive. 29-34. **Sale 799**
- 510 Ski Jackets**—Save today on a fall fashion first! nylon ski jackets in blue, black or red with wool interlining. Sizes 34-42. **Sale 1047**
- 511 Denim Jean Style Slacks**—Styled in tough bull denim these popular jean-style slacks are yours in wheat, black, and sage green. Sizes 29-34. **Sale 499**

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512 Campus and Career Shop Special! Famous Brand Name Sport Shirts

Come on fellows—stock up on these terrific brand name sport shirts! They're here in the latest, greatest collar styles such as snap tabs, button downs and many more. You'll find the styles you prefer in the colors you want. Choose from big bold stripes, smooth plains and crazy patterns. Cash in on the Bay Day price. **449 S.M.L.**

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MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

- 514 Permanently-Plated Wood Worsted Slacks**—These minimum-care pants come in two popular styles: regular men's style with belt loops, plain front, tapered, expansion waistband model. Medium grey charcoal, loden, lovat and brown. **Sale 1199**
- 515 Plain Cotton Wash Pants**—Easy-to-care for in machine or handwashable cotton, these pants are offered in go-everywhere colors of beige, antelope and olive. Choose regular men's style with belt loops or collegiate style with tapered legs and expansion waistband. 30-42 waist. **Sale 299**
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- 517 Deep Pile Windbreakers**—Handsome bengaline jacket with deep pile lining is styled with zipper front, heavy ribbed collar, cuffs and waistband... in black, beige or brown with contrasting lining. Sizes 36-44. **Sale 1299**
- 518 Wool Tweed Sport Coats**—Styled for year-round wear in medium weight pure wool, this sport coat is popular 3-button, centre vent, flap pocket style. Choose grey, brown or olive tones in hand-some tweed patterns. 36-46 reg. 36-42 short, 38-46 tall. **Sale 2499**

MEN'S CLOTHING

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Also some stouts.

- 520 Men's Reversible Raincoats**—Fully rain-repellant and windproof, this cotton poplin raincoat is actually two coats in one! It reverses in color and in style. One side has split Raglan sleeve and slash pocket, the other has slant pocket. Choose olive, brown or black reversing to beige. Sizes 36-44. **Sale 1599**
- 521 Terylene and Cotton Raincoats**—Scotchgard treated so it's water repellent, crease resistant, hard wearing and fully wash and wear, this coat has split Raglan sleeve, button flap front, flap pockets and half lining. Beige. Sizes 36-46 regular. Orders taken. **Sale 2299**
- 522 Automatic Nylon Umbrella**—This automatic action 10-rib umbrella features leather handle, comes in strong, quick drying black nylon fabric. **Sale 3299**

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- 524 Long-Sleeve Ban-Lon Shirts**—Washable, colour-fast, shrinkproof, in 3-button popover style. Moss green, open blue, camel, jockey red and antique bronze. S.M.L. and XL. **Sale 699**
- 525 Half House, Sized Ankle or Stretch Socks**—Washable, shrink resistant, colourfast socks in plains and patterns. Sizes 10-12 coll. Stretch socks fit 10-12. Reg. 1.50 to 1.75 pr. **Sale 399**
- 526 Terylene Dress Shirts**—Absolutely no iron shirts that will not shrink, or fade. You'll like the short point fused collar, full body style in either single or French cuff models. Stripes and white. Sizes 14 1/2 - 17 coll. **Sale 699**
- 527 Gold Label Cotton Briefs and Singlets**—All white cotton knit briefs, styled with long wearing, all elastic waist. Both are double stitched for longer wear. Machine washable and pre-shrunk. S.M.L. and XL. **Sale 399**
- 528 Broadcloth Boxer Shorts**—Gold Label cotton cotton broadcloth shorts... sanitized, machine washable and colorfast. They're double stitched at points of wear, styled with sturdy elastic waist and large balloon seat. Assorted patterns. 32-46. **Sale 399**
- 529 Cotton Knit Thermal Drawers**—Pure white, ankle length drawers styled with elastic waist, assured quality with our own Gold Label. S.M.L. **Sale 2299**
- 530 Short-Sleeve Thermal Shirts**—Crew neck, short-sleeve shirt has long body, comes in white, 100% cotton. S.M.L. **Sale 1999**
- 531 Snap Tab Dress Shirt**—A high style shirt in easy-care, machine washable white cotton broadcloth. Snap-tab collar, trim fit and French cuff detail. Sizes 14 1/2 - 16. **Sale 3499**

- 532 Long-Sleeve White Dress Shirts**—Sanitized, machine washable and dryable, fully cut dress shirt—that's styled with fused collar, convertible cuffs and patented non-rip buttons. By Brill. 14 1/2 - 17. **Sale, each 3499**

- 533 Men's Ties**—Slim and regular blades in a wide variety of popular stripes, patterns and plains. Wonderful wash and wear ties that are regularly sell up to 2.50. **Sale 2 for 1999**

- 534 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas**—Elasticized drawstring waist, and button front jacket. Soft, warm flannel is sanitized, colorfast and comes in popular patterns, paleys and stripes. Sizes A-E. **Sale, each 3899**

- 535 Broadcloth Pajamas**—Paisley, patterned or striped cotton broadcloth. Machine washable, colorfast and sanitized, with elastic waist and button front jacket. Sizes A-E. **Sale, pair 730**

- 536 Long-Sleeve Knit Shirts**—Easy-care knit shirts, patterns and plains, in burgundy, blue, grey, charcoal, brown and green. They're machine washable, colorfast and require little or no ironing. Buy several of these 3-button popover shirts with adjustable 2-button cuffs. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 5.95. **Sale 3499**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

MEN'S SHOES

- 538 Men's Style Shoes**—Smartly styled young men's shoes featuring the latest styles and toe shapes. All are made of supple leather uppers and long-wearing Neolite soles. Choose plain pointed toe with cement construction, side tie pointed toe with cement construction or moccasin tapered toe with well construction... all in black leather. Sizes 7-11, D width. **Sale 699**
- 539 Famous Name Boys' Shoes**—Smart oxford style in black or brown or comfortable slip-on style in black. Sturdy, durable construction... Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 3 1/2 - 7, B and D widths. Reg. 10.95. **Sale 699**
- 540 Fishermans' Romous**—Sturdy, pliable oil-tanned leather work boots have long wearing, flexible, oil-proof soles. Black only. Sizes 7-11. **Sale 799**
- 541 Shearling Slippers**—Smart-looking leather slipper with added fur cuff, has deep pile lining of pure lambs wool. Burgundy or tan. Sizes 6-13. **Sale 399**
- 542 Opera Slippers**—Soft-soled opera slippers with wine or brown leather uppers. Sizes 6-11. **Sale 399**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

CHILDREN'S SHOES

543 Famous Uni-mold Oxfords

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- 544 Patent Straps**—Pretty black patent shoes for party wear... created by a famous maker. They're designed with long-wearing neolite sole too! B width, 12 1/2 - 4, C width and D width 8 1/2 - 4. **Sale 399**

- 545 Children's Slippers**—Durable, washable slippers by a famous maker feature sturdy corduroy uppers, foam rubber and leather soles. Boys' 8-3 (full sizes) in red and blue; girls' sizes 8 1/2 - 3 (full and 1/2 sizes) in red and turquoise. **Sale 299**

- 546 Gum Boots**—Lined in sturdy canvas, these boys' knee-boots with long-lasting rubber uppers have reinforced sole of red rubber. Sizes 10-3. Reg. 3.98 and 4.45. **Sale 299**

- 547 Snow Boots**—Fashionable, practical snow boots for girls feature water-resistant leather uppers, long wearing foam rubber soles and warm wool lining. Red, black and brown. Sizes 11-4. **Sale 499**

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- 607 Four-drawer legal size. **Sale 5⁴⁹**
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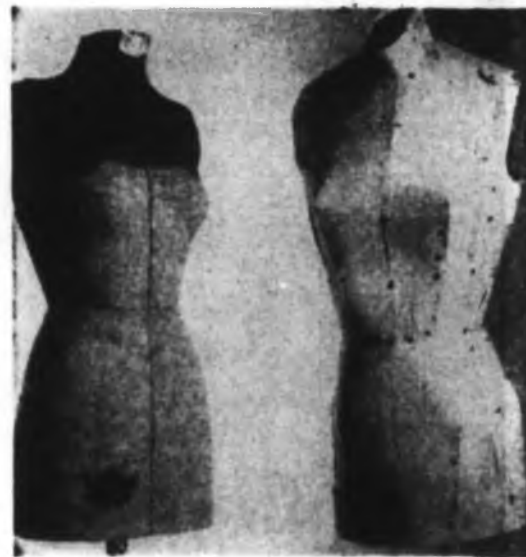
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- 645 Shoe Bag — 10-tier gold vinyl shoe bag. Reg. 4.98. **Sale 3⁹⁹**
- 646 Clothes Rack — Constructed of heavy-gauge chrome-plated steel, this hand rack rolls on 2" casters. Reg. 14.95. **Sale 10⁹⁹**

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- 653 Poker Chips and Rack — Circular rack with 100 interlocking plastic chips in white, red and blue. **Sale 87⁷⁹**
- 654 Congress Playing Cards — Quality boxed cards by International. **Sale 1⁸⁸**
Single deck. **1¹⁹** Double deck. **2⁴⁹**
Reg. 1.69. Reg. 3.25. **Sale 2⁴⁹**
- 655 Bridge Table Covers — Quilted vinyl bridge table covers in attractive shades. Reg. 2.50. **Sale 1⁸⁸**
- 656 Series Books — Selection includes Hardy Boys, Bobby Twins, Nancy Drew, Cherry Ames and Tom Swift Junior. Reg. 1.39. **Sale 1¹⁸**
- 657 Children's Coloring Books — Ideal for small children on rainy days. **Sale 4 for 83⁷⁹**
- 658 Activity Books — Dot-to-dot, games, puzzles, and many more for indoor activity. Reg. 29c. **Sale 4 for 83⁷⁹**

The BAY, books and games, main



Lightweight Mohair Yarn Knits Up to Fall Fashion

Bay Day **56^c** oz.

Airy mohair wool, for first in fashion looks, comes in tantalizing shades of white, honeysuckle, red, open, black, beige, azalea, pink, yellow, aqua, marigold, royal and brown. Stock up for knitting days ahead at this unbelievably low Bay Day price.

The BAY, wool, main

WOOL SPECIALS

- 660 Knitting Worsted Yarn — 100% all-wool yarn knits up to Canadiana patterns is colorfast and shrink-resistant, comes in 14 fashion colors. 2-oz. skein. **Sale 64⁷⁹**
- 661 4-Ply Indian Yarn — Warm, water-resistant wool in favorite fall shades. 4-oz. skein. **Sale 69⁷⁹**
- 662 Double Knitting Yarn — Colorfast, all-wool yarns give you double the warmth in half the knitting time. 16 colors. 2-oz. ball. **Sale 58⁷⁹**
- 663 Wool/Nylon Baby Yarn — Soft, absorbent, machine-washable yarn in plain and crystal shades. 1-oz. ball. **Sale 31⁷⁹**
- 664 3-Ply All-Purpose Yarn — Colorfast, shrink-resistant wool that's reinforced with nylon. 1-oz. ball. **Sale 31⁷⁹**
- 665 4-Ply All-Purpose Yarn — Wonderfully washable all-purpose yarn is reinforced with nylon for extra strength. Latest colors. 1-oz. ball. **Sale 31⁷⁹**

The BAY, wool, main

HOUSEHOLD NOTIONS

- 666 Ironing Board Set — Heavy-duty silicone cover with thick poly-foam under pad to fit standard-size board. Reg. 2.25. **Sale 1⁷⁸**
- 667 Shoe Polish — Johnson's liquid polish in handy squeeze bottle with applicator top. Black, brown or white. Reg. 59c. **Sale 2 for 87⁷⁹**
- 668 Wicker Waste Basket — Approximately 18" high, natural color woven reed basket. **Sale 87⁷⁹**
- 669 Poly Drop Sheet — 9'x12' clear plastic sheet. Ideal for camping, painting, or for use in storm windows. Reg. 1.25. **Sale 74⁷⁹**
- 670 Zippered Sports Bag — Airline style utility bag with double handles and zipper. **Sale 1⁴⁸**
- 671 Carry-All Bag — Designed with fabric panels and leather-like vinyl trim. . . bag comes in newest fall shades and styles. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 2⁹⁹**
- 672 Skirt Rack — All-metal with plastic clips. Holds six skirts. Reg. 1.98. **Sale 1⁴⁸**
- 673 Quilted Garment Bag — Front zipper, full-length 57" bag. Reg. 2.25. **Sale 1⁴⁸**
- 674 Plush Vanity Stool — Covered with washable orlon pile cover; stool has wooden legs, wrought iron back rest; comes in assorted decorator shades. Reg. 18.95. **Sale 10⁹⁹**
- 675 Chair Pads — Comfortable foam pads covered with gay printed vinyl, with tie-on tapes. Approximately 14"x14"x1". **Sale 79⁷⁹**

The BAY, notions, main

XMAS CARDS AND WRAP

- 676 Solid Pack Xmas Cards — 25 slim line cards with glitter—matching envelopes. Suitable for personalizing. Reg. \$2 box. **Sale 1⁵⁸**
- 677 Trio Paper Rolls — Three 100' rolls of wide quality Christmas wrap. **Sale 83⁷⁹**
- 678 Trio Foil Rolls — Printed or plain rolls of 26" wide, 38" long foil wrap. **Sale 83⁷⁹**
- 679 Gift Tie Ribbon — Seven individual dispensing bolts, four 3/4" wide and three 1/2" wide self-sticking tape. **Sale 83⁷⁹**
- 680 Christmas Bow Pack — Bag of 20 ready-made bows with adhesive backs. Assorted colors. **Sale 83⁷⁹**
- 681 Christmas Curl Ribbon — Tri-color (red, green, gold) of narrow curl ribbon. **Sale 83⁷⁹**

The BAY, stationery, main



Cuckoo Clocks Imported From The Black Forest of Germany

Bay Day **25% Off**

- 682 Model 392 — Dark brown wood with carved birds and leaves. Cuckoo on the half hour and hour. Reg. 12.95. **Sale 9⁷¹**
- 683 Model 116 — Dark brown wood with carved stag on top, game on each side. Cuckoo on the half hour and hour. Reg. 17.50. **Sale 13¹²**
- 684 Model 126 AM — Musical cuckoo in dark brown wood with attractive hand carving. Music on the hour, cuckoo on the half hour. **Sale 16⁸⁷**
- 685 Model 351 — Musical cuckoo in light wood with revolving dance figures. Music plays on the half hour and hour. Reg. \$35. **Sale 26⁸²**

The BAY, clocks, main

CLOCKS AND WATCHES

- 686 Two-Way Kitchen Clock — Dependable clock with easy-to-read dial can be hung, or stood, in white, yellow, turquoise. Reg. 5.98. **Sale 4⁴⁹**
- 687 Electric Wall Clock — Attractive woodgrain electric clock features easy-to-read dial. **Sale 6⁹⁹**
- 688 Electric Alarm Clock — Created by Westclox with dependable action, easy-to-read dial and plain case. Guaranteed. Reg. 6.50. **Sale 4⁹⁹**
- 689 Illuminated Electric Alarm Clocks — Styled with woodgrain plastic finish, clock features luminous dial. Reg. 8.98. **Sale 6⁹⁹**
- 690 Imported Mantel Clocks — Choose from walnut or mahogany finish, square wooden case with German quality movement. Half-hour strike. Reg. 39.95. **Sale 29⁹⁵**
- 691 Westminster Chime — Reg. 49.50. **Sale 39⁵⁰**
- 692 Travel Alarms — Choose from red, brown, black or green leather-encased alarms. **Sale 3⁷⁷**
- 693 Granddaddy Cordless . . . Sunburst Wall Clock — Beautifully designed clock runs on a battery for accurate time. Reg. 32.50. **Sale 24⁸⁸**
- 694 Baby Ben Alarm Clocks — 30-hour wind alarm clocks by Westclox come in two models. White case with plain dial. Reg. 8.98. **Sale 6⁴⁸**
- 695 Black case with luminous dial. Reg. 9.98. **Sale 7⁹⁸**

The BAY, clocks and watches, main

Sale of Swiss Watches With One Year Guarantee

- All watches have Swiss movements, with 17 or more working jewels, unbreakable enamel spring, and are completely shockproof.
- 696 Boys' Watches — Choose white or yellow case with leather band. 17-jewel watch is completely water-resistant. **Sale 12⁸⁸**
- 697 Men's Watches — Water-resistant watch with sweep second hand, comes in white or yellow case with leather band. **Sale 9⁹⁹**
- 698 Men's Automatic-Wind Watch — Water-resistant watch with sweep second hand and 30 working jewels is automatic, never needs winding. Same model with automatic feature. **Sale 19⁸⁸**
- 699 Man's 21-Jewel Thin Watch — Hand-some dress watch for men has all the rugged features you want in a watch. **Sale 16⁸⁸**
- 6901 Lady's Watch — 17-jewel movement in pretty yellow case is styled with delicate cord band. **Sale 9⁹⁹**
- 6902 Lady's 21-Jewel Watch — A quality watch in a 14-carat gold case is finished with a smart corded band. **Sale 24⁸⁸**
- 6903 Nurses' Watches — Water-resistant watches with 17 working jewels are designed with sweep second hand and luminous dial. White or yellow case. **Sale 12⁸⁸**
- 6904 Nurse's Self-Winding Watch — This 25-jewel watch has all the features of the above model, but you never have to wind it! **Sale 24⁸⁸**

The BAY, watches, main

20% OFF JEWELLERY

- HBC Branded Simulated Pearls in Gift Box.
- 6905 Vesta Quality — 1 strand, Sale \$60; 2 strands, Sale, 1.60; 3 strands, Sale 2.40.
- 6906 "A" Brand — 1 strand, Sale \$2; 2 strands, Sale \$4; 3 strands, Sale \$6.
- 6907 Regent Quality — 1 strand, Sale \$ 4; 2 strands, Sale 6.00; 3 strands, Sale \$10.
- 6908 "T" Brand — 1 strand, Sale \$8.
- 6909 Casino Brand — Sale \$12.
- 6910 Boxed Necklaces and Earring Sets — Sale, \$4-\$12.
- 6911 Jewel Boxes — Attractively fashioned in white leatherette, jewel boxes have lovely satin in velvet lining. Sale 9.99.

The BAY, jewellery, main

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701 Phillip's Speedshaver will make a Thoughtful Gift—Save Bay Day!

BAY DAY **15⁸⁸** each

What better opportunity to save on a wonderful gift he'll enjoy daily for years to come. Exclusive rotary action with self-sharpening blades promise smooth, fast shaves the way he likes them.

The BAY, shaving needs, main



736 General Electric Hair Dryer—an Investment in Time, Convenience

BAY DAY **15⁸⁸** each

Think ahead, to giving this G-E dryer while taking advantage of Bay Day Savings NOW. New and pretty hairdos suddenly appear, and can be created more often with this time-saving dryer that features 5-position switch, flexible hose and silent motor.

The BAY, cosmetics, main



766 Miranda 35-mm. Reflex Camera, Adaptable to Many Accessories

BAY DAY **99⁸⁸**

CDP \$7 monthly
An advanced slide camera with a super lens. Eye-level viewing with removable penta prism for low angle shots. Accessories can be used from extreme close-up to the popular priced telephoto lens. Complete with heavy duty case.

The BAY, camera supplies, main



7903 Argus 35-mm. Slide Projector With 10-ft. Remote Control Cord

BAY DAY **74⁸⁸**

CDP \$7 monthly
A Bay Day Special with many features including extra brilliant 500-watt bulb, 60-capacity tray, easy editing at any point in the tray, forward and reverse, selector switch on the control panel and of course, armchair ease with its 10-ft. cord.

The BAY, camera supplies, main

ELECTRIC HOME NEEDS

- 702 G-E Tooth Brush—Four family brushes operate on cadmium battery. Brushing action more effective against banishing food particles. Sale **15⁸⁸**
- 703 Ladies' Sunbeam Shaver with a built-in light. Shaves legs, underarms quickly and effectively. Comes in attractive case. Sale **13⁸⁸**
- 704 Schick Magna Power Shaver—Features adjustable steel shaving head. Super speed for fast clean shaves. Sale **15⁸⁸**

705 Hair Clipper Set—Complete with clippers, combs, heads, lubricating oil and instructions. SAVE on future hair cuts, and on this clipper set BAY DAY. Sale **10⁷⁸**

- 706 Massage Vibrator—Heavy duty electric massager for head and scalp. Improves circulation while it relaxes you. Sale **10⁸⁸**
- 707 Heating Pads feature 3-heat switch. Choice of colors. HBC guarantee. Sale **3⁹⁵**

- 708 De Vihnia Vaporizers—Steam vaporizers with automatic shut-off. An excellent and convenient aid to relieve colds. Sale **4⁹⁹**

The BAY, household needs, main

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- 709 HBC Sanitary Napkins—Soft, absorbent. Have chafe-resistant casing. Deodorant treated. 48 to a box. Sale **1²⁸**
- 710 Magnolax, Wampole's gentle laxative. Large 20-oz. bottle plus 4-oz. bottle free. Sale **1²⁸**
- 711 Bayer's Aspirin—Free pill box. 100s. Sale **65⁸**
- 712 Eno Fruit Salt—Pleasant tasting Eno in large size bottle. Sale **78⁸**
- 713 Tampax—Regular or super. Box of 40. Sale **1²⁸**
- 714 A.S.A. Tablets—Relieve pain quickly. 5-grain strength. Bottle of 500. Sale **74⁸**
- 715 Alka Seltzer—Relief in just a swallow away. Large tubes of 25 tablets. Sale **58⁸**
- 716 Noxzema Cream—Medicated, soothing. Large 6-oz. jar. Reg. 1.25 value. Sale **74⁸**
- 717 Modess Sanitary Napkins—Economy box of 48. Sale **1³³**
- 718 Anadin—For quick relief of pain, neuralgia, headaches. Bottle of 100. Sale **86⁸**
- 719 Bristan Tablets—Decongestant tablets for sinus, colds, hay fever. Bottle of 24. Sale **88⁸**
- 720 Immitts—Limited calorie meal. Vanilla, chocolate, orange and cheese. Sale **69⁸**
- 721 Colgate's Florist Air Freshener—Sweetens the air in any of 5 fragrances. Pine, Floral, Spice, Lavender, Lilac. Sale **1⁰⁹**
- 722 Hot Water Bottles—British, warm style. One side ruffled to prevent burning. Red, green, blue. Sale **1⁴⁸**
- 723 Marigold Household Gloves—Non-slip rubber, lined with crepe suedette. Sizes 7, 8, 9. Sale **74⁸**
- 724 Dr. West's Tooth Brushes—Miracle nylon in hard or medium. Sale **39⁸**
- 725 Brylcreem with Comb—Large size tube with quality comb. Sale **54⁸**
- 726 Colgate's Tooth Paste with Gardol—The largest economy size. Sale **94⁸**
- 727 Resdan—Dandruff remover and hair conditioner. 6-oz. Sale **97⁸** 10-oz. Sale **1³⁸**
- 728 Crest Tooth Paste—Famous brand with fluoristan. Economy size. Sale **78⁸**
- 729 Men's Utility Case—Unfitted tan leather with zipper. Sale **3⁹⁵**
- 730 Sun Lamps—For year 'round tan and healthful warmth. Sale **10⁴⁸**
- 731 Lustré Cream by Colgate's. Lanolin blessed for shampooing. 10-oz. jar. Sale **1⁴⁸**
- 732 Pears Soap—Imported transparent. Boxes of 3 cakes. Sale **74⁸**
- 733 Cusson's Bath Soap—Linden blossom, apple blossom, blue hyacinth, lilac blossom, Imperial leather. Box of 3 cakes. Sale **99⁸**
- 734 Yardley Soap—Box of 4 guest cakes. Sale **1²⁸**
- 735 Morgan's Monster Bath Soap—Round 4-oz. cakes in a good assortment of fragrances. Box of 12 cakes. Sale **1⁸⁸**

The BAY, household needs, main

HBC VITAMINS

- 737 Ascorbic Acid—Vitamin C in 100 mg. strength. Bottle of 250. Sale **78⁸**
- 738 Multi Vitamin Capsules with B12—Take one a day. No minerals, vitamins only. Bottle of 100. Sale **1⁵⁸**
- 739 Multi Vitamin Capsules contain 9 minerals and 13 essential vitamins. Bottle of 100. Sale **2⁸⁸**
- 740 Children's Multiple Vitamins helps prevent cold and infection. Bottle of 100. Sale **1³⁸**
- 741 Geriatric Tablets—Formula containing essential vitamins, minerals and amino acids. Bottle of 144. Sale **2⁸⁸**
- 742 Halibut Oil Capsules—Vitamins A and D. Bottle of 500. Sale **1³⁸**
- 743 Lecithin Capsules with Vitamin D—Bottle of 200. Sale **1³⁸**
- 744 B Compound Liver and Iron—Contains liver, yeast and iron. Bottle of 100. Sale **1⁷⁸**
- 745 Wheat Germ Capsules—An excellent source of vitamin E. Bottle of 100. Sale **74⁸**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

COSMETIC NEEDS

- 746 Ban Deodorant—Rolls on smoothly. Large 1½-oz. size. Sale **78⁸**
- 747 Nivea Cream—4-oz. jars. Sale **79⁸**
- 748 2nd Debut—Erases wrinkles, gives your skin new soft textured look. 4-oz. bottle. Sale **2⁸⁸**
- 749 Hudnut Hair Preparations—Shampoo for dry or normal hair, creme rinse, rinse and set. \$2 value. Sale **95⁸**
- 750 Score Hair Cream—Clear hair cream. Controls hair naturally. Large 4½-oz. size. Sale **74⁸**
- 751 Toni Home Permanent—Regular, gentle, super. Sale **1⁴⁸**
- 752 Shulton Dusting Powder—Gift Special. Desert Flower. Reg. 1.50. Sale **88⁸**
- 753 Shulton Beauty Bath Oil—For dry skin. 4-oz. Reg. 2.50 value. Sale **88⁸**
- 754 Shulton Hand and Body Lotion—Desert Flower. 16-oz. plastic dispenser bottle. \$4 value. Sale **1⁵⁸**
- 755 Magic Secret Lotion—Smooths away small surface lines. Reg. 5.75. Sale **4⁴⁴**
- 756 Cheramy Skin Balm—With lanolin for hands and all-over skin care. Plastic lock 4½ bottle, 17-oz. Sale **88⁸**
- 757 Vo5 Hair Spray—Regular or hard to hold. 7-oz. Sale **1³⁸**
- 758 Ardenette—Compact kit containing Elizabeth Arden beauty essentials in unbreakable travel bottles. Reg. \$5. Sale **3⁸⁸**
- 759 HBC Facial Tissue—1,000 single sheets to package. Sale **74⁸**
- 760 Yardley Red Rose Set—Talc powder and 2 cakes soap. Reg. 2.75. Sale **1⁹⁸**
- 761 Yardley Red Rose Set—Bath salt crystals and 2 cakes of soap. Sale **2⁵⁸**
- 762 Technique Hair Coloring—Color, tone, long lasting, all shades. Sale **1⁴⁴**
- 763 HBC Hair Spray—Regular or soft hold. 11-oz. large tin. Sale **74⁸**
- 764 Spellbound Bubble Bath—Choice of 3 fragrances. Large plastic 32-oz. bottle. Sale **1¹⁸**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

35-MM. PHOTO NEEDS

- 767 35-mm Taron Camera—1.8 lens camera with rapid advance. Semi automatic, CDS meter, shutter speeds 1 sec. to 1/500. Sale **64⁸⁸**
- 768 Pea EE 1/2 Frame Camera—Takes 40 slides per standard roll. Features automatic electric eye and built-in meter. Easy to use and carry. Sale **38⁸⁸**
- 769 Electronic Flash—AC and DC operation on 4-pen cells. Small and compact. Sale **24⁸⁸**
- 770 Projector Table—Folds to suitcase size. Lightweight with extra outlets for room lite or recorder. Sale **22⁸⁸**
- 771 Lite Meter—"Flex" lite meter for movies or slides. This new CDS meter helps the beginner or pro achieve perfect pictures. Sale **18⁸⁸**
- 772 Screens—40"x40" glass beaded for bright, clear pictures. Tripod stand. Sale **10⁸⁸**
- 773 Tripod—Light weight with geared centre post, verticle and pan head. Extends to 60". Sale **11⁸⁸**
- 774 Small Compact Tripod—Leg locks in variable heights. Full extension 48" folds to 12" geared centre post, pan head. Sale **7⁸⁸**
- 775 Flash Gun—Folding type fan reflector. Handy guide on back. Complete with battery and case. Sale **4⁸⁸**
- 776 Gadget Bag—Pigskin leather outside with pockets and plush lining. Shoulder straps. Sale **6⁸⁸**
- 777 Slide Sorter—Large capacity, easy editing for regular slides. 35-mm Viewer—Best design with double magnifying viewer. Sale **1⁹⁸**
- 778 2½" Slide File Safe—Handy storage. Capacity when stored double 200. Sale **3⁸⁸**
- 780 2"x2" Slide File—All metal with separate index. Up to 300 capacity when doubled. Sale **2⁴⁸**
- 781 Tray Chest—Sturdy storage to keep slide trays dust free. Holds 12, 40-capacity trays. Sale **4⁸⁸**
- 782 Argus Metal Slide Trays—36-capacity metal trays for the regular Argus type projector. Sale **2⁴⁵**
- 783 Argus 60-Capacity Tray—For the new Argus style Argus projectors. Plastic. Sale **1⁴⁸**
- 784 Universal Projector Trays—40 capacity, fit most of the modern projectors and provides low-price storage. Sale **35⁸**

The BAY, camera supplies, main

CANDY SPECIALS

- 785 Bridge Mix—Lowney's popular light and dark chocolate with assorted centres. 2 lb. box **98⁸**
- 786 HBC Handcraft Chocolates—Mixed box of tasty chocolates. 1-lb. box **88⁸**
- 787 Licorice Allsorts—Made by Walkin' Sons of England. Bay Day Savings **2⁷⁸**
- 788 Mixed Nuts—Mixture of cashews, brazil, almonds and peanuts. Per lb. **88⁸**
- 789 Cashews—Fine quality cashews. Every body's favorite. Per lb. **1¹⁸**
- 790 Rowntree's Smarties—Bit-size taste treats. Hard coating with soft chocolate centres. 1-lb. box **64⁸**
- 791 Halloween Kisses—All individually wrapped for the big shelloot. 2 lb. box **68⁸**
- 792 Pauline Johnson Chocolates—Bulk chocolates. Slight imperfections. Sale, per lb. **88⁸**
- 793 Pauline Johnsons Fudge—Creamy smooth. Choice of chocolate or maple flavor. Lb. **58⁸**
- 794 Pauline Johnsons Snowballs—Cream centered chocolates, rolled in coconut. Lb. **88⁸**
- 795 Pauline Johnsons Brand Rolls—Tasty nougat centres with crunchy nut covering. 1½ lb. box **59⁸**
- 796 Pie and Mix Special—Imported fruit drops, mints, eclairs, butterscotch, licorice. 2 lb. box **98⁸**
- 797 Black Magic Chocolates by Rowntree—1-lb. box. Sale **1⁵⁸**
- 798 Pot of Gold—By Moira XXXX Chocolates. 1-lb. box. Sale **1⁵⁸**
- 799 Turtles—7-ounce, chocolate pecan caramel candy. Sale **88⁸**
- 7901 Neilsons Jersey Milk Bars—Buy at this low price for Halloween. Sale, 1 doz. **88⁸**
- 7902 Chocolate-Coated Marshmallow—By Pauline Johnson. Reg. 1.50 per lb. Sale **88⁸**

The BAY, candy counter, main

8-MM. AND ACCESSORIES

- 7904 Sanyo 8-CC Zoom 8-MM Movie Camera—Zooms from 10 to 28-mm. Features built-in eye, fold-away pistol grip. 1.8 lens, and it operates on pen **92⁸⁸**
- 7905 Argus 8-MM Movie Projector—With zoom lens, 500-watt bulb, automatic threading, forward, stop and reverse. Complete in self carrying case. Sale **84⁸⁸**
- 7906 8-MM "L" Lomox Camera—With 3 lens turret and built-in meter. Meter needle is always visible in the viewfinder, 2 built-in filters, handle grip. Reg. \$9.95. Sale **46⁸⁸**
- 7907 Mansfield Movie Editor—Large, brilliant 2½"x3¼" viewing screen, smooth action, forward or reverse, 400-ft. capacity. Sale **19⁸⁸**
- 7908 G-E Light Bar—Light weight, long range, built-in safety switch. Bounce light bracket. Absolutely, the best bar none! Sale **9⁸⁸**
- 7909 Reels and Containers—Heat-resistant plastic reels and cans with handy quick-thread teeth. For movies or tapes. 200'. Sale **49⁸⁸**

The BAY, camera supplies, main

TAPE RECORDERS

- 7910 Loewe-Opta Transistor Tape Recorder—3½" P. Sec., two track, operates on 110-220 AC or on 5 D cells, meter indicator, built-in 3-digit counter, fast forward and rewind, works in connection with projectors which operate by remote control. Best quality sound in the portable recorders. Sale **168⁸⁸**
- 7911 Dual Stereo Tape Recorder—Made in West Germany. Smooth, silent operation, two separate speakers, two amplifiers with monitoring facilities. Sound on sound plus full stereo recording. Includes one quality microphone, 3 speeds, 4 tracks plus microphone, 1 telephone pickup, 5 rolls tape, 2400', 1 extra microphone. Bonus \$80 with it! Sale **399⁸⁸**
- 7912 Recording Tape—1200 ft. mylar base, splice free, extra strong on T' reel. Sale **2⁷⁸**

The BAY, tape recorders, main

OPTICAL GOODS

- 7913 Tascos Microscope—Powerful for the beginner or advanced student. Includes dissecting set, glass mounts, color and specimens. Sale **29⁸⁸**
- 7914 Telescope—Powerful telescope on tripod stand. Variable 15 to 45 power. Spotting lens on mount. Easy to focus. Sale **24⁸⁸**
- 7915 Binoculars—7x35. Powerful binoculars with coated lens, centre focusing. Includes leather case and neck strap. Sale **28⁸⁸**

The BAY, camera counter, main

SMOKERS' NEEDS

- 7916 Tobacco—Your choice of Old Coach pipe or favorite cigarette tobacco. ½-lb. tin. Sale **1³⁸**
- 7917 My Linda Cigars—From Havana. In popular Corona shape. Tin of 25. Sale **3²⁸**
- 7918 Amphora Pipe Tobacco—Extra mild Cavendish. Pouch. Sale **48⁸**
- 7919 HBC Cigars—Enjoy their mild taste. King size package of 5 cigars. Sale **45⁸**
- 7920 El Producto Cigars—Corona Extra. Fold-a-pack. Pkg. of 5. Sale **45⁸**
- 7921 Soft Tobacco—Mild high grade pipe tobacco. Yellow pkg. only. Pouch. Sale **48⁸**
- 7922 Book Matches—HBC brand. 50 pkgs. to a box. Sale **15⁸**
- 7923 Remsonal Fluid—Best for every lighter. Sale **2⁵⁵**
- 7924 Men's Zippo Lighters—Chrome finish with wind guard. Reg. 3.95. Sale **2⁹⁸**
- 7925 Pipes—Oxford, Dorval. Select your favorite from a variety of shapes and styles. Sale **1¹⁸**
- 7926 Marguerite Cigars—Tuckett's, for a satisfying smoke. Pkg. of 5. Sale **45⁸**
- 7927 Spartans Pipes—Old Brier pipes, meerschaum lined, sandblasted or smooth finish. Sale **4⁸⁸**

The BAY, smokers' needs, main

Imported French Perfume On Sale by the Dram

Bellodgia, dram	1.68	Shalimar, dram	2.38
Chanel No. 5, dram	2.38	Crescendo, dram	2.38
My Sin, dram	1.58	Je Riviens, dram	1.94
Arpegg, dram	2.38	Fleur de Rascaille, dram	2.48

The BAY, cosmetics, main

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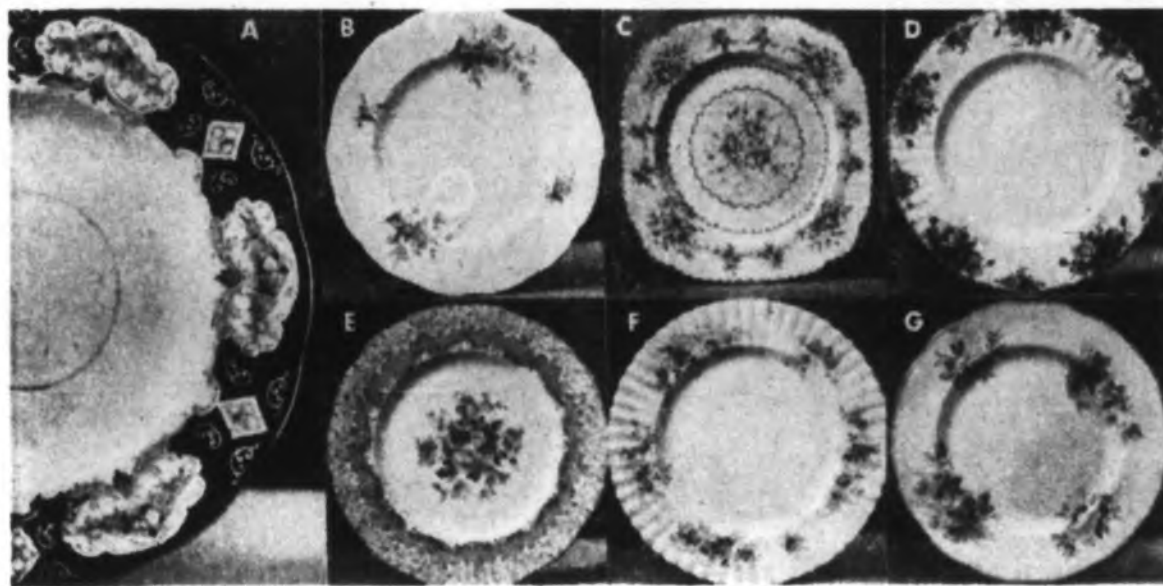
- 802 Pure Wool Blankets**—Cover your beds with warmth... the warmth of closely-woven, thickly napped blankets! Made in England, in white with pink, green or blue border. Size 60"x84" (twin). Reg. 14.95. **Sale, each 11⁸⁸**
Size 72"x84", double bed. Reg. 17.95. **Sale, each 13⁸⁸**
- 803 Nylon Blend Blankets**—Hard-wearing nylon teamed with bulky viscose to give you a soft, quick-drying blanket that's lightweight warmth on your bed. Choose blue, pink, green, yellow, sand, turquoise (satin bound). **Sale, each 4⁸⁸**
Size 72"x84". **Sale, each 15⁸⁸**
- 804 Heavy Quality Heirloom Bedspreads**—Full floor-length sizes in attractively patterned cotton, thickly fringed. Easy care, lint-free. Double bed size weighs 8 lbs. White or eggshell. **Sale, each 15⁸⁸**
- 805 Diamond Automatic Electric Blankets**—Closely woven nylon blend blanket, beautifully bound, that permits you to enjoy the warmth you want at the setting of a dial. Two-year guarantee. Turquoise, blue, sand, rose, green. Twin. Reg. 21.50. Gift boxed. **Sale, each 14⁸⁸**
Double bed, single control. Reg. 23.50. Gift boxed. **Sale, each 15⁸⁸**
Double bed, dual control. Reg. 27.50. Gift boxed. **Sale, each 19⁸⁸**
- 806 Terryane Floral Print Comforters**—Plumpily quilted with well-sewn seams and wonderful non-slip flannelette backing! Delightful lightweight warmth. Pink, blue, yellow. Twin size, 11lb. fill. **Sale, each 6⁸⁸**
Double bed size, 21lb. fill. **Sale, each 9⁸⁸**

Bargains in Sheets and Cases

- 807 Colorfast Texmade Sheets**—Excellent scope for decorating! Soft, smooth weave (136 thread count to the square inch), in pink, blue, green, yellow and sandalwood. 72"x100" or twin fitted. **Sale, each 2⁸⁸**
81"x100" or double fitted. **Sale, each 3⁴⁸**
Matching cases. **Sale, each 1⁴⁸**
Also floral prints—Rose, daisy or orchid motifs. 72"x100" or twin fitted. **Sale, each 3¹⁰**
81"x100" or double fitted. **Sale, each 3⁸⁸**
Cases, 42"x36". **Sale, each 1⁵⁸**
- 808 Texmade Service Quality**—Smooth, close 190-thread count weave to give you years of excellent wear. Size 72"x100" or twin fitted. **Sale, each 2⁸⁷**
81"x100" or double fitted. **Sale, each 2⁸⁷**
Cases, 42"x36". **Sale, each 1²⁷**
- 809 Texmade Percale Sheets**—Satin smooth weave (over 180-thread count), in extra long length to add to your sleeping comfort, offer ample tuck-in. White. Sizes 72"x104" or twin fitted. **Sale, each 3⁸⁷**
81"x104" or double fitted. **Sale, each 3⁷⁷**
20"x104". **Sale, each 4⁴⁸**
Cases, 42"x36". **Sale, pair 1⁸⁷**

- 810 Hudson Manor Towel Ensemble**—Better quality towelling in a huge assortment of colorfast shades: rose, pink, peach, coral, orange, brown nutmeg, gold, yellow, ivory, lilac, azure, blue, green, jade olive white. Bath, 24"x46". Reg. 2.98. **Sale, each 1⁸⁸**
Hand, 16"x28". Reg. 1.69. **Sale, each 99⁸⁸**
Face, 13"x13". Reg. 69c. **Sale, each 49⁸⁸**

- 811 Caldwell Fluffy Towel Ensemble**—Soft, thick, closely woven, long-wearing. Choose from yellow, gold, brown, beige, rose, pink, blue azure green, jade, white and rose daisy and orchid florals. Bath, 22"x41". **Sale, each 1¹⁷**
Hand, 16"x26". **Sale, each 67⁸⁸**
Face, 12"x12". **Sale, each 37⁸⁸**
The BAY, staples, 3rd



812 Save at Least 1/3 on Royal Albert Bone China in a Choice of 7 Open Stock Patterns, All Your Favorites

	Forget-Me-Not		American Beauty		Old Country Roses		Enchantment		Heirloom	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
• 5-Piece Place Setting	8.50	5.77	10.75	6.66	11.95	7.46	12.95	8.36	16.75	11.46
• 40-Piece Dinner Set	68.00	46.16	86.00	53.28	93.60	59.68	103.60	66.88	131.00	91.68
• 44-Piece Dinner Set	94.75	64.43	119.25	75.42	132.45	84.19	143.55	93.45	187.25	127.18
• 21-Piece Tea Set	24.70	16.86	31.00	19.06	31.50	21.46	37.10	26.66	52.00	35.32
Teacup and Saucer	1.75	1.19	2.25	1.29	2.50	1.49	2.75	1.79	3.75	2.50
Bread and Butter Plate	1.35	.90	1.75	1.09	1.95	1.19	2.00	1.29	2.90	1.66
Tea Plate	1.45	.99	1.80	1.19	2.00	1.29	2.15	1.39	3.00	2.00
Salad Plate	1.75	1.19	2.25	1.39	2.50	1.59	2.75	1.79	3.75	2.50
Dinner Plate	3.65	2.49	4.50	2.89	5.00	3.19	5.45	3.49	7.20	4.80
Small Sugar and Cream	2.75	1.89	3.35	2.19	3.75	2.39	4.00	2.59	5.75	4.16
Sugar and Cream Tray	1.75	1.19	2.25	1.49	2.50	1.59	2.75	1.79	3.75	2.50
Cake Plate	2.75	1.89	3.35	2.19	3.75	2.39	4.00	2.59	5.75	4.16
Oval Open Vegetable Bowl	7.25	4.89	9.00	5.99	9.95	6.59	10.75	7.19	15.00	10.00
Gravy Boat and Stand	8.75	6.19	10.75	7.16	11.85	7.96	12.95	8.89	17.25	11.50
Platter, 12"	10.75	7.19	13.50	8.99	14.95	9.96	16.25	10.79	21.00	14.00
Teapot, 8-cup	7.95	5.30	9.95	6.59	10.95	7.29	11.95	7.99	16.25	10.83

- A. Heirloom — An aristocrat in hand-painted bone china
B. Forget-Me-Not — Dainty blue floral
C. Petit-Point — As ageless as its charm
D. Old Country Roses — Today's most popular
E. Enchantment — Beautiful floral centre, blue tapestry border
F. Lavender Rose — Dainty roses on fluted shapes
G. American Beauty — Famous red rose bouquet

CHINAWARE

- 813** Four of our most popular Johnson Bros. Semi-Porcelain patterns... all open stock.
Friendly Village—Overall scenic pattern, perfect for traditional and colonial settings.
Belair Blue—Fluted design with gold-colored trim, classic appeal.
Castanet—Modern geometric pattern with sandalwood accents.
Berry Branch—Blue berry design in modern shapes with blue accents.
Each pattern available in 3 different settings:
24-Piece Set for 4—4 Teacups, saucers, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, oatmeal bowls and fruit bowls. Reg. from 14.40 up. **Sale 8⁸⁸**
53-Piece Set for 8—8 Teacups, saucers, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, oatmeal bowls, fruit bowls, 2 oval open vegetable dishes, 1 12" platter, gravy boat and stand. Reg. from 40.30 up. **Sale 25⁸⁸**
77-Piece Set for 12—12 tea cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, dinner plates, oatmeal bowls, fruit bowls, 2 oval open vegetable dishes, 1 12" platter, gravy boat and stand. Reg. from 54.70 up. **Sale, set 34⁸⁸**
- 814** **Pinetree Stoneware**—Gracefully etched patterning in popular design. Wines, sherberts, claret, liqueurs, footed juice. Open stock. Reg. 49c each. **Sale 6 for 1⁸⁸**
- 815** **Modern Contempo Stoneware**—Crystal stems with gorgeous amber or smoke to add color to your table. Choose from goblets, champagnes, wines, sherries. Reg. 1.25 each. **Sale, each 99⁸⁸**
- 816** **English Bone China**—Teacups and saucers in an excellent assortment of floral patterns. Reg. \$1 each. **Sale 2 for 1³⁸**
- 817** **Libbey Classic Tumblers**—Sparkling simplicity in these good-looking glasses, perfect for every day or host. 5-oz. juice glass, 7-oz. old-fashioned, 9-oz. highball. **Sale, 12 for 1⁸⁸**
The BAY, china, 3rd

818 16-Piece Stainless Steel Flatware

Four knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons... Open stock patterns: Shasta, Taper, Accent, Lasting Rose, Chateau. Reg. 18.85. **Sale 14⁸⁸**

- 819** **25% Off Stainless Steel Hollow-ware**—Stipple, clean lines to add grace to your table settings. Items include double casserole, 6.89; double casserole, large size, 8.59; gravy boat and ladle, 8.59; salt and pepper, 3.89; platter, 8.89; butter dish, 2.19.

- 820** **Walnut Silverware Chest**—An excellent gift for anyone collecting silverware. Reg. 17.50. **Sale 12⁸⁸**
The BAY, new silverware dept, 3rd

Composition of Sets:

- 5-Piece Place Setting—1 each teacup and saucer, bread and butter plate, salad plate, dinner plate.
- 10-Piece Dinner Set—8 5-piece place settings plus oval vegetable dish, 12" platter, gravy boat and stand.
- 41-Piece Dinner Set—8 5-piece place settings plus oval vegetable dish, 12" platter, gravy boat and stand.
- 21-Piece Tea Set—6 each teacups and saucers, tea plates, 1 each cream and sugar, cake plate.

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

DRAPERIES

821 Ready-Made Drapes at Bay Day Terrific Savings!

Rayon in beautiful tones of beige, gold, rose, turquoise, green and cocoa, fully lined to give you drapes the added protection, added beauty and charm. Choice of patterned or plain. 1 width by 84". Covers 4-ft. window. **Pair 15⁷⁷**

1 1/2 widths by 84", pair, **23.77**; 2 widths by 84", pair, **31.77**; 3 widths by 84", pair, **47.77**.
Shorties: 1 width by 54", **10.89**; 1 1/2 widths by 54", **16.99**; 2 widths by 54", **22.99**.

- 822** **Kitchen Shorty Drapes**—Gay prints and tremendous savings! Easy to hang, easy to care for, and priced so low you can't afford to pass them by! Gold, red or turquoise cotton, unlined, with pinched headings.
1 width by 54". **Pair 3⁸⁸**
1 1/2 widths by 54". **Pair 5⁸⁸**
2 widths by 54". **Pair 7⁸⁸**

- 823** **Drapery Traverser Rods**—All steel with cotton cords and nylon runners that are easy to install, packaged complete with instructions. Face (wall) mounting style. Size 24" expands to 48", each **2.47**; 48" expanding to 86", each **3.47**; 66" expanding to 120", each **4.47**; 84" expanding to 150", each **5.97**.

- 824** **Drapery Lining**—Sturdy cotton sateen finely woven to offer your draperies added protection from those damaging sun's rays. Ecru, 47" wide. **Sale, yard 59⁸⁸**

- 825** **Slip Coverettes**—Stretchie-type fabric that fits most furniture, gives your older pieces a new, fresh look in seconds. Completely washable... Brown, green and turquoise.
Chair, **Sale, each 4⁹⁹** Sofa, **Sale, each 9⁹⁹**

- 826** **Toss Cushions**—Square or round, kapok-filled and beautifully embroidered cover with Remberg satin in gold, green, rose, turquoise, orange, beige and more! Zipper cover. **Sale, each 2⁴⁴**
The BAY, draperies, 4th



827 Table Lamps in a Choice of Modern or Traditional Styling

BAY DAY 19⁸⁸ each

Brighten your room with a striking, modern pottery-based lamp and matching shade in the latest decorator colors... or have the elegance of a more traditionally styled lamp with crystal droplet, gold cherub and marble base.

LAMPS and PICTURES

- 828** **Italian Glass-Based Table Lamps**—Rich tones of coffee, golden turquoise, smoke and lemon ice. Comes with beautiful shade; stands 38" high and has tri-light adjustment. **Sale 11⁸⁸**
- 829** **Pole Lamp**—Wonderfully flexible lighting elements; comes with brown and white pole, white fibreglass bullets with classic gold-colored wheat design! One switch controls all three lights and each bullet adjusts for the most dramatic lighting effect. **Sale, each 14⁸⁸**
- 830** **Bullet-Style Pole Lamps**—Give your room greater flexibility of lighting, greater beauty, too! Brown diamond design on shades, brass pole with walnut trim. One switch controls three lights. **Sale, each 19⁸⁸**
- 831** **Contemporary Floor Lamp**—Smooth, modern lines of brass and rich walnut finish to enrich your decor. Comes with tri-light adjustment for fully adjustable lighting effect. **Sale, each 14⁸⁸**
- 832** **Boudoir Lamps**—Add a frivolous touch to your bedroom with these pretty lamps, be-ruffled and bewitching! Frosted glass with hand-printed flower design. **Sale, each 4⁸⁸**

833 20% Savings on All Framed Prints and Original Oils

Imagine! Beautifully framed pictures and original oils at a 20% saving! Here's your chance to get that picture you've always wanted. Come in and browse through. 3.96-\$260.

The BAY, decorating accessories, 3rd

- 834** **Wall and Door Mirrors**—Decorative, all mirrors measuring 24"x36" with engraved floral design in corner. **Sale, each 9⁸⁸**

- 835** **Door Mirror**—For full-length viewing; a necessity for the well-groomed look; wonderful for home sewers. Size 12"x48". **Sale, each 5⁴⁸**
(Both mirrors complete with all attachments for hanging.)

- 836** **Smoker Stand**—Just the right height for real convenience; designed with brass and wood smoker stand. Measures 22" high. Good-looking, easy to keep tidy. **Sale, each 7⁸⁸**
The BAY, decorative accessories, 3rd

LONG PLAY RECORDS

- 837** **London L.P. Records**—Fabulous offer! Tremendous selection of both stereo and monoaural recordings: classical and popular, dance, vocal, groups, and more. Each and every one assures you of at least 3.98 value, some up to 5.98. Take advantage of this factory cut-out. **Sale, 3 for 4⁸⁸**
The BAY, records, main

838 HEARING AID BAY DAY SPECIAL



Audiotone Hearing Aids—Reg. \$295

BAY DAY \$245

CDP \$13 monthly

This sale price includes examination and fitting.

Another Bay Day Special—No. 675 batteries. **Pkt. 1⁷⁸**

The BAY, hearing aid centre, 2nd

THURSDAY 9-9

Victoria's Greatest Twice-a-Year Sale

Pay nothing down with CDP

The Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment Plan makes shopping for major purchases that much easier. You can really co-ordinate colors, styles and future furnishings plans; spread the payments over a longer period of time with the Bay's CDP. Inquire Credit Sales Department, 4th.



901 "Invicta" luxury wool twist for color, wear, savings, too!

Bay Day **13⁵⁶** sq. yd.

Top quality wool, dyed, twisted and woven for the best in rich deep pile that can stand up to years of heavy traffic! Attractively designed to minimize foot prints, this gorgeous floor covering comes in sandalwood, champagne, new turquoise, cinnamon, new mushroom, spice, and aqua green. 12-foot widths. Reg. 16.95.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



915 Modern chesterfield, chair newest sculptured back!

Bay Day **249⁸⁸** 2-pce. suite

CDP \$13 monthly

Excellent construction (by Stylecrest includes hardwood frame, metal braces, no-sag spring construction) plus smart elongated design that seats four (delightful airflow cushions) and new decorator cover which really opens new color horizons for you. Brushwood or Teakwood. Colors in a new cross-weave cover. Matching chair.

The BAY, furniture, 4th



923 3-piece modern bedroom suite in satin walnut finish!

Bay Day **199⁸⁸**

CDP \$13 monthly

Sculptured styling, quality construction and lots of drawers! Here it is in a 9 drawer, 66" triple dresser (lovely horizontal mirror, 28"x60") plus 4 drawer chiffonier and 46" panel bed with sculptured headboard, panelling. Sturdy Eastern hardwood frame, solid walnut drawer pulls, finish in natural medium shaded walnut.

The BAY, fine furniture, 4th



936 Sklar reclining chair gay Naugahyde covers

Bay Day **94⁸⁸** each

CDP \$7 monthly

Real comfort! Comfort in sitting upright, comfort in reclining back... just what you want for reading, watching TV or snoozing. And covered in nylon-backed Naugahyde covers with diamond back, that are wonderfully easy to care for, long wearing; come in all spice, avocado or toast.

The BAY, furniture, 4th

FLOOR COVERINGS

902 Cushion 'n' Tred—Add years of wear and increase the comfort underfoot with our most popular undercushioning... it's trouble free, mothproof, prevents slipping, and is not affected by temperature changes! 9 and 12-foot widths. Reg. 1.98. Sale, sq. yd. **1⁵⁸**

903 Textured "Conversation"—Acrylic, the carpet fibre that takes the worry out of cleaning, leaves top resiliency, the longer wear, the terrific soil and stain resistance! Appears in two-tone cut and looped pile, autumn beige, nutria, antique gold, cinnamon, martini, turquoise, dooskin, silver green. 9 and 12 widths. Reg. 9.95. Sale, sq. yd. **7¹⁸**

904 Textured "Barbary"—Highly resilient, colorfast, soil resistant, easily cared for... Trilan, the inexpensive carpet that's a top performer! Choose in either plain brown, turquoise, beige, sand beige, rose beige, cinnamon or tweed effects in shades of brown and beige or brown and grey. Reg. 6.95. "Barbary." Sale, sq. yd. **5¹⁸**

905 Keelworth Twist—Really durable, hard wearing, thanks to its dense weave, resilient wool; comes in gorgeous colors... gold, green, spice, avocado, nutmeg, tangerine, aqua, wheat. Reg. 14.95. 9, 12, 15-foot widths. Sale, sq. yd. **11⁹⁵**

906 Acrylic Twist "Hemlock"—This is the carpet that's resistant to wear, moth, stains, is truly resilient, non-allergenic and best of all, offers your home hard-wearing good looks in desert beige, leaf green, mint brown, mushroom, spice, chestnut. 12 widths. Reg. 10.95. Sale, sq. yd. **8⁷⁸**

907 5'x12' Harding Axminster Rugs—A special blending of wool and carpet viscose means you have good carpet value at moderate cost! Richly patterned Oriental design in red, beige, leaf design, green accent and briarwood. Matching border stylings and added fringe. Reg. 129.95. Sale **87⁸⁸**

908 9x12' Special HBC India Rug—Real quality, pure wool designed in the popular floral spray at two corners, pattern in lovely tones of mushroom, rose, biscuit, green, turquoise. Terrific wearing qualities, too! 9x12'. Reg. 379.95. Sale, each **299⁹⁵**

CDP, \$15 monthly

909 9x12' "Bonanza" Rugs—Choice of tweed or plain looped pile viscose that makes a truly practical floor covering for the children's room! Choice of coffee, mock tweed, saddle brown, multi brown, champagne. Good looks at a tiny price! Reg. 29.95. Sale, each **29⁹⁵**

910 501 Nylon "Canadian Star"—The best 100% continuous filament nylon on the market! Gives extremely resilient wear, no pilling, fuzzing or shedding. Easy to clean because it is non-absorbent. Looks well because of the clever texture; this "Barrymore" has proven itself in many Victoria homes... is immensely popular. Cactus green, butternut beige, oakleaf brown, forsythe gold. Reg. 12.95. Sale, sq. yd. **10³⁵**

911 "Medallion" Textured Acrylic—Heavy pile for heavy wear with performance that matches visual appeal! Durable, resilient, non-allergenic, mildew-proof, colorfast, easy to care for. See it in Sumac red, martini, oriental gold, others. 12' width. Reg. 11.95. Sale **9⁵⁸**

912 Lambkins—Natural long hair in glorious white or honey beige, easily cleaned, perfect beside bath or bed. Size approximately 28"x44". Reg. 14.50. Sale **11⁹⁹**

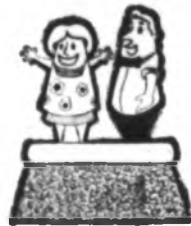
913 Corlon "Montina"—Armstrong vinyl quality floor covering that's ideal for kitchen, den, hall or rumpus room... designed for today's living (spike heels included!) Wide range in beige, browns, golds, greens. Six-foot wide. Reg. 10.25 sq. yd. Sale, sq. yd. **8²⁰**

914 Superven Motre and Terralene—Designs assorted, mixed colors of green, blue, grey, grey, blue, per-simmon, green, grey. Six foot widths. Reg. 1.38. Sale, sq. yd. **1³⁸**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

IN THE HOME SERVICE

Decorating Problems? Give us a ring and you can have samples of carpeting, draperies, etc. brought to your own home for the real effect. Dial 383-1311.



LIVING ROOM SUITES

916 Modern Button Back Suite—Well made hardwood frames with metal braces at corners, cushioned with plump foam to give you a deep comfortably backed chesterfield at such a reasonable price! Quality nylon cover in beautiful turquoise or other colors is truly long wearing. Reg. 189⁹⁵. Sale, chesterfield and chair **189⁹⁵**

CDP \$11 monthly

917 Contemporary Chesterfield and Chair—Very popular medium high, diamond back styling with walnut show wood on arms, extra comfort airflow cushioning... cover is durable crosswoven cover "allergo" in rich pecan or gold. Reg. 289⁹⁵. Four-seater and chair. Sale **289⁹⁵**

CDP \$15 monthly

918 Solid Wood Arm Chesterfield Suite—Modern pleated back with Stylecrest construction, rubber seat cushioning... construction and styling you can depend upon, offered at special low BAY Day price. 2-piece suite. Allergo pattern in rich pecan, gold or burnt sienna. Reg. 339⁹⁵. Sale 2-piece suite **339⁹⁵**

CDP \$17 monthly

919 French Provincial Sofa and Chair—Richly carved fruitwood arms extra high back styling in favourite French Provincial styling, deep, comfortable airflow cushions and covered with wonderful Diaron upholstery in San Remo pattern, toast or beige. (Rich boucle effect). New arrival at terrific savings! Reg. 339⁹⁵. Sale, sofa and chair **339⁹⁵**

CDP \$17 monthly

920 Italian Provincial Sofa and Chair—Traditional styling with solid walnut showwood along base, loose back cushions, quality Stylecrest construction and special decorator fabric... a mixture of rayon and cotton in "Apollo" pattern, toast or gold. Reg. 349⁹⁵. Sale, suite **349⁹⁵**

CDP \$17 monthly

921 6-pce. Dining Room Suite Danish Modern, Oiled Walnut

Here's quality styling by Kaufman of Colingwood that's dependable, refreshingly different. Includes buffet (measures 67"), dining table 40"x58" extends to 76", plus four high-backed modern chairs; comes in easy-care oiled walnut finish. Reg. 279⁹⁵. Sale, set **279⁹⁵**

CDP \$14 monthly

922 Occasional tables in a wide choice at one price

Bay Day **39⁸⁸** each

CDP \$5 monthly

Traditional Drum Table—Perfect for a lamp or to display a favourite figurine; solid Eastern hardwood construction in glowing walnut finish. Complete with Drawer, Duncan Phyfe legs. Diameter 27". Reg. 49.95. Duncan Phyfe style.

Traditional Walnut Cocktail Table—Quality hardwood frame, walnut finish, size 41 1/2"x17 1/2". Reg. 49.95. Duncan Phyfe style.

Matching Traditional Lamp Table with Drawer—Traditional legs, walnut finish.

French Provincial Cocktail Table—Solid Eastern hardwood, Fruitwood veneer. Beautiful coloring and authentic detailing. 48" in length. Reg. 59.95. Also available matching lamp table with Drawer.

Modern Walnut Coffee Table—Attractive inlaid centre with natural walnut finish; styled by Kaufman to please the most discriminating "modern". Table measures 50" long. Also available matching step table.

The BAY, furniture, 4th

BEDROOM FURNITURE

924 Simmons "Hid-a-Bed". "Regent"—A neat traditional sofa by day with T-shaped cushions (pocket coil comfort) with top quality cover in gold tweed or plain nylon in gold turquoise or chocolate! For double the value it converts into a truly comfortable double bed with Simmons Deep Sleep quality spring-filled mattress (value 69.50). A real space saver! This, offered at terrific savings! Reg. 249⁹⁵. Sale **249⁹⁵**

CDP \$13 monthly

925 Simmons "Douglas" Hid-a-Bed—The best of modern styling with button back, medium arms, individual pocket coil seat cushions that are really comfortable plus an excellent choice of beige damask or quality nylon covers. Converts for extra guests; Simtex Simmons mattress. Coil construction for healthful slumber. Reg. 249.95. Immediate delivery. Sale **199⁹⁵**

CDP \$13 monthly

926 3-Piece Traditional Vilas Suite—Renown quality, popular traditional styling at a \$70 savings! Popular 9 drawer triple dresser, horizontal mirror, 4-drawer chiffonier, 46" bed. Natural walnut finish, durable Eastern hardwood construction with traditional moulded drawers, with antique style metal pulls. Reg. 299.95. Sale **229⁹⁵**

CDP \$13 monthly

927 3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite—Oiled Walnut finish that's wonderfully easy to care for; sturdy hardwood frames, smart modern styled 6 drawer 46" with mirror, 4 drawer chiffonier, 46" radio-bed make this suite ideal for the smaller bedroom! Price is so reasonable too! Reg. 144⁹⁵. Sale, suite **144⁹⁵**

CDP \$10 monthly

928 3-Piece Triple Dresser—Lots of drawer space, lasting contemporary styling in rich oiled walnut finish (solid hardwood frame) solid pecan handles on the 9 drawer, 71" triple dresser with 30x50" vertical mirror, 4-drawer chest, 46" bed with radio headboard. Low, low priced for **216⁹⁵** Bay Day! Sale, suite **216⁹⁵**

CDP \$13 monthly

929 Sale! Bedroom furniture all ready for painting

6-Drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser. Sale, each **19.95**
4-Drawer Chest. Sale, each **15.95**
Nite Table. Sale, each **8.95**
Fir plywood that's all ready to be painted into your color scheme.

930 Solid Maple Bunk Bed Ensemble—Terrific space saver that can be used as two single beds! Set includes 39" wide Sealy mattresses and matching pallets in smart red tartan covers; solid maple frames, ladder and wide maple side panels for truly solid bunks. Excellent colonial styling. Reg. 119⁹⁵. Sale, set **119⁹⁵**

CDP \$8 monthly

931 Simmons "504" Continental Unit—Look at the coil count and the price! A real Bay Day value of two 252 coil smooth top mattresses with matching box spring; sturdily pre-built borders and two sets of hardwood legs. Beds measure 33" wide, 6' long. Top quality heavy ticking in beautiful floral design. Two sets complete at **109⁹⁵** above. Sale **109⁹⁵**

CDP \$9 monthly

932 Hudson Manor Mattress—New quilt top Simmons with all the quality you expect: 312 coil construction, thick white sisal padding, medium firm support for years and years of sleeping comfort. Reg. 49.95. Sale **39⁹⁵**

CDP \$9 monthly

933 Also Matching Box Spring available at. Sale, ea. **39⁹⁵**

934 Hudson Manor De Luxe Mattress—You're assured of years of healthful rest. Here's the comfort you want for healthful rest every night! Choice of 33" or 46" widths of 405 coil construction, tailored, pre-sewn edges, quality micro quilted top for extra comfort. Reg. 59.95. Sale, ea. **47⁹⁵**

CDP \$9 monthly

935 Also available matching box spring. Sale, ea. **47⁹⁵**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

937 Highback Cogswell Rocker—Fully upholstered for real comfort with sturdy frame, spring construction and nylon frieze cover in a good choice: chocolate, rose, gold, turquoise. Sale, ea. **38⁹⁵**

938 De Luxe Rotorocker Lounge Chair—Extra roominess with high back, wide seating! Flexated quality for ultimate comfort with guaranteed spring construction; foam rubber seat cushions reverse. Quality fabrics in chocolate, rose beige, green, turquoise. Sale, ea. **99⁹⁵**

CDP \$9 monthly

939 Solid Hardwood Colonial Rocker—Perfect for those who love authentic charm! Solid Maple with natural finish, designed for extra highback comfort for years and years of enjoyment. All the family will love it! Reg. 22⁹⁵. Sale, ea. **22⁹⁵**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Sale! Top quality Baycrest paints, terrific value!



940 Hi-gloss enamel

quart, reg. 2.90 Sale **1⁹⁵**
gallon, reg. 9.25 Sale **6⁹⁵**

Gleaming white, ivory, flame red, asparagus green, black, petal pink, chestnut brown, aqua, twilight grey, canary yellow for a wonderfully easy-care finish.

941 Baycrest Alkyd Semi-Gloss

Choose aqua, grey, turquoise, tan, yellow, green, ivory, blue, medium green, pink, bone white. Reg. 2.40 Sale, quart **1⁹⁵** Reg. 8.15 Sale, gal. **6⁹⁵**

942 Baycrest Latex Flat Paint

A subtle, velvety finish that dries in one hour! Comes in aqua, grey, turquoise, tan, yellow, green, ivory, blue, medium green, pink, bone white and white to co-ordinate with semi-gloss. Reg. 2.30. Sale, quart **1⁹⁵**

Reg. 7.90. Sale, gal. **6⁹⁵**

943 Baycrest Plastic Varnish

Wonderful for doors and trim that really have to take it! Reg. 3.70. Sale, quart **2⁹⁵**

Reg. 9.98. Sale, gal. **7⁹⁵**

The BAY, hardware and paints, lower main

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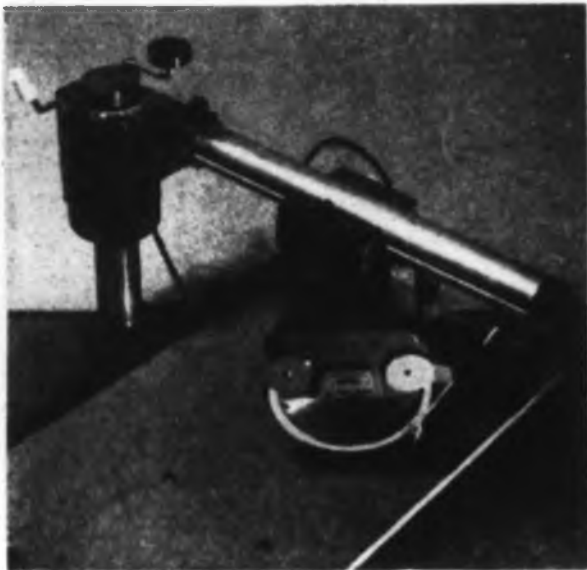
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**1001 DeWalt 8" Radial Arm Saw
For All Your Building Needs**

188⁸⁸
BAY DAY
CDP \$13 monthly

Build anything from a child's rocking horse to a completely finished home. Easy with this DeWalt radial arm saw that features a motor with 1 1/2 h.p. delivery, a maximum cutting depth of 1 1/2" (15 1/2"), plus eight-inch blade and guard with up-front safety key switch. The table size is 20"x32", and the column and arm are cadmium plated for longer wear. Enjoy the low sale price today on this maximum efficiency saw.

The BAY, hardware, lower main

POWER TOOLS

1002 B. & D. 7 1/2" Portable Saw. Designed for efficiency with a powerful 9-amp. industrial motor and 8-foot 3-wire cable, this saw ejects sawdust away from vision, has non-binding blade guard for safety, and 7 1/2" blade that cuts 2" lumber at 45 degrees, calibrated rip fence.

Sale **38⁸⁸**

CDP \$5 monthly

1003 B. & D. 1/2" Drill. Utility model (with 0.14 h.p. motor, 1.9 amps, 225 rpm) has fine geared chuck and key, contoured handle for balance.

Sale **10⁸⁸**

1004 B. & D. Finishing Sander. Designed with 25 square inches of sanding surface, this model is created for one-hand operation, has instant release trigger switch and powerful 0.14 h.p. motor at 1.9 amps.

Sale **16⁸⁸**

1005 B. & D. Jig Saw. Powerful jig saw gives you 3,000, 1/2" strokes per minute, cuts up to 1" in hardwood, 1 1/2" in softwood at intermittent duty, blade included. Model as 0.14-h.p. motor at 2.2 amps.

Sale **16⁸⁸**

1006 B. & D. 3/4" Drill. Extra capacity drill drills 3/4" in steel, 1 1/2" in wood and 1 1/2" in masonry, has double reduction gears, powerful 0.18-h.p. motor at 2.2 amps, 1000 rpm.

Sale **14⁸⁸**

1007 DeWalt 9" Radial Arm Saw. The uniform, cantilever arm rotates 360 degrees horizontally and locks at any mitre angle, bevel latches set at 0 degrees, 45 degrees and 90-degree positions, motor has 3/4" diameter front arbor and a rear arbor threaded for right hand tool adapters. Offer includes \$65 stand and cabinet combination.

Sale **338⁸⁸**

CDP \$17 monthly

1008 IBC Anti-Freeze. Permanent type ethylene glycol base. Special chemicals provide protection against freezing, boil-away, fogging and foaming.

Sale, gallon **2⁸⁸**

1009 Metal Tool Box. Durable enamel finish box for storing and carrying tools has divided swivel shelf for small tools.

Sale **3⁸⁸**

1010 Clute-Uni Driver. Precision clutch offer includes handle plus No. 1, 2 and 3 Phillips bits, No. 1, 2 and 3 Robertson bits and 3/4" slot bit.

Sale **3⁸⁸**

1011 Aluminum Extension Ladder. Sturdy, lightweight ladder features safety locks and rigid side walls. 20-ft. size.

Sale **28⁸⁸**

32-ft. size.

Sale **48⁸⁸**

1012 Aluminum Step Ladders. Designed with rigid side walls, spill-proof bucket holder and pinch-proof spreaders, this riveted construction ladder is sturdy and lightweight. 5-ft. size.

Sale **11⁸⁸**

6-ft. size.

Sale **13⁸⁸**

The BAY, accessories, lower main

AUTO ACCESSORIES

1013 Seat Covers. Blue, red, black or green nylon fur pile covers come in solid front, split front and rear seat styles.

Sale **8⁸⁸**

1014 Terry Cloth Seat Covers. Designed to fit standard cars, covers come in solid front and split front styles, in green, red, blue or brown.

Sale **3⁸⁸**

1015 Rubber Car Mats. Quality rubber mats that are reinforced where your heel rests come in red, blue, brown, black, green, black and white.

Sale **4⁸⁸**

Matching rear mat.

Sale **3⁸⁸**

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main



**1016 5-Pc. Bayerest Cookware Set
Cooks Faster with Even Heat!**

38⁸⁸
BAY DAY
CDP \$5 monthly

Here's an exciting new concept in cookware . . . triple ply stainless steel that spreads the heat evenly. Heavy weight for waterless cooking this set features flame guard handle, finger guard and flavor lock lids that seal in the goodness. And this set is fully guaranteed under normal use (bakelite handles and knobs not guaranteed against breakage). Set consists of 42-oz., 55-oz., 110-oz. saucepans and 182-oz. Dutch oven plus 78-oz. double broiler, and lids for all the pans.

The BAY, housewares, lower main

ELECTRIC KITCHEN NEEDS

1017 Electric Blender. Blender by Oster features chrome body, glass blender jar with plastic cap and two-speed switches.

Sale **39⁸⁸**

CDP \$5 monthly

1018 Electric Frypan. Heavy aluminum frypan with automatic thermostat is 11 1/2" across, comes complete with lid.

Sale **15⁸⁸**

1019 Pop-Up Toaster. Chrome plated toaster with bakelite handles and crumb tray does two slices at a time, and has dial setting for your choice of toasting.

Sale **9⁸⁸**

1020 Waffle and Sandwich Toaster. Designed with reversible aluminum plates this chrome-plated toaster features automatic thermostat.

Sale **9⁸⁸**

1021 Portable Hand Mixer. This 3-speed white plastic mixette is a real work-saver . . . light and easy to use.

Sale **12⁸⁸**

1022 Lady Cameo Hair Dryer. Cameo dryer with 5-position heat control is styled with extra large floral hood and white molded case.

Sale **16⁸⁸**

1023 Automatic Coffee Maker. Attractive metallic finish coffee maker with white bakelite handles and base makes up to 9 cups of coffee.

Sale **9⁸⁸**

1024 Sunbeam Electric Frypan. Clean, efficient frypan features controlled even heat from cloverleaf design element, fry-guide on handle, and vented metal cover with heat-resistant knob.

Sale **15⁸⁸**

1025 Electric Steam and Dry Iron. Standard flow steam system complete with wash and wear settings makes this iron a real Bay Day bargain. 6-foot cord.

Sale **10⁸⁸**

1026 G-E Steam and Dry Iron. Designed with 30 square inch sole plate, standard flow steam system settings for wash and wear fabrics and 6-foot cord.

Sale **12⁸⁸**

The BAY, hardware, lower main

COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOOR

38⁸⁸
BAY DAY
CDP \$3 monthly

Hurry to the Bay and see this sturdy aluminum combination door . . . it's just what you need—at a low, low price. Check these features: door weighs 67 lbs., is 1 1/4" thick, has chrome thumb latch, keylock and pneumatic door closer, four nylon bearing hinges, rain caps, check chain, full perimeter weather stripping plus anodized aluminum threshold and door. If you wish . . . we have a wide selection of grilles at extra cost . . . The carpentry work and installation is extra.

PLEASE ALLOW 4-6 WEEKS FOR
DELIVERY



**1029 No Scouring Ever with this
Teflon Cookware . . . 9-Pc. Set**

24⁸⁸
SALE
CDP \$5 monthly

Say goodbye to sticky pans . . . you never need to scour with Teflon-coated cookware! With Teflon you just wipe off the dirt, rinse it under the tap and it looks as good as new. See this amazing new cookware on sale during Bay Day. This offer includes 2-quart covered saucepan, 1-quart covered saucepan, 10" frypan, 5-quart covered Dutch oven plus plastic spatula and spoon. Once you try Teflon you'll wonder what you did without it!

The BAY, housewares, lower main

HOUSEWARES

1029 10" Teflon-Coated Frypan. Heavy duty metal frypan with double coating of Teflon for scour-free cooking. Nylon spatula.

Sale **3⁸⁸**

1030 All Chrome Breadbox. Large capacity ventilated breadbox is designed with removable inner shelf.

Sale **9⁸⁸**

1031 All Chrome Canister Set. 4-piece stackable set feature handsomely monogrammed black and gold titles . . . flour, sugar, coffee and tea.

Sale **8⁸⁸**

1032 All Chrome Step Can. It's designed with sanitary rustproof aluminum insert, wide recessed foot pedal, concealed heavy duty step mechanism and silent rubber bumper lid.

Sale **9⁸⁸**

1033 All Chrome 3-Way Paper Dispenser. This 3-way dispenser will hold your wax paper, your aluminum foil and your saran wrap so it's easy to tear off.

Sale **5⁸⁸**

1034 Kitchen Step Stool. Designed with non-slip plastic tipped legs, padded top and back rest this step stool is collapsible for easy storage, comes in a tan shade.

Sale **9⁸⁸**

1035 Bathroom Scales. Choose pink, white or yellow scale by Windsor featuring magnified dial for easy reading.

Sale **5⁸⁸**

1036 Metal Utility Table. 30" high black legs and white table with 3 shelves, has casters, baked enamel finish.

Sale **4⁸⁸**

1037 Full-Length Door Mirrors. Encased in sturdy wooden frame that's ready to paint, measures 14"x48".

Sale **3⁸⁸**

1038 Incinerator. Strongly welded, well ventilated can comes complete with lid and legs.

Sale **4⁸⁸**

1039 Garbage Can. Galvanized steel can with strongly welded seams measures 17 1/2" in diameter, comes with tight-fitting lid.

Sale **3⁸⁸**

1040 38-Pc. Melmac Melamine Set. Attractive service for six in lovely Jacquelin pattern. Heavy-duty Melamine with new polished finish and ever-clean finish on cups to prevent staining.

Sale **24⁸⁸**

1041 4-Pc. Metal TV Tray Set—1 King-size tables in your choice of Solitude and Hibiscus patterns. All tray on casters, acts as a serving tray or storage rack, the others have brass toned legs with non-marring tips.

Sale **12⁸⁸**

1042 4-Piece Fiberglass TV Tray Set—King-sized table in new butterfly pattern comes with sturdy stand on casters which serves as a storage rack or serving tray. Brass toned legs feature non-marring tips.

Sale **12⁸⁸**

1043 11-Position Adjustable Ironing Board. Standard size board that's collapsible for easy storage adjusts from 23" to 36" in height, has non-slip plastic feet and fully ventilated mesh tops.

Sale **6⁸⁸**

1044 Bathroom Hampers. Styled with brass medallion and brass handles this smart vinyl covered hamper has padded top, is available in white, black or beige.

Sale **10⁸⁸**

1045 Bathroom Towel Pole. Designed with 2 towel rings and 2 swivel rods this pole adjusts to fit 7' to 8' ceilings. Chrome finish.

Sale **4⁸⁸**

1046 Bathroom Towel Ladder. Smart white enamel shelves has two towel rings and three adjustable shelves with chrome guards. Adjusts to fit 7' to 8' ceilings.

Sale **9⁸⁸**

The BAY, housewares, lower main

PET SHOP SPECIALS

1047 Budgie Birds. This talking strain make lovely, friendly pets!

Sale, each **3⁸⁸**

1048 Floor Model Bird Cage. Comes complete with drawer and double base, cups, perches and swing. gold flecked finish. Sizes 46" high, 14 1/2" over-all.

Sale, each **7⁸⁸**

1049 5 1/2-Gallon Aquarium. Stainless steel.

Sale, each **5⁸⁸**

1050 10-Gallon Aquarium. Stainless steel.

Sale, each **7⁸⁸**

1051 Pump Kit. Including 1 bottom filter, 1 pump, and a 5-foot length of tubing.

Sale, set **4⁸⁸**

1052 Senior Pump Kit. Including complete outfit for a 10-gallon tank.

Sale, set **6⁸⁸**

1053 Aquarium Hood. Stainless steel. For 10-gallon tank.

Sale, each **7⁸⁸**

1054 San-Pet Cat Litter. Pkg. of 25 lbs.

Sale, pkg. **1⁸⁸**

The BAY, pet shop, lower main



**1055 6-Cubic-Foot Bale of Peat
Moss at lowest ever price!**

2²⁹
BAY DAY

The highest grade of peat moss with maximum absorbency, famous Delta Brand in a full size six cubic foot bale at this sensational, lowest ever price! Use it now and your garden will show better results next year! Famous brand exclusive to the Bay; stock up now! Please allow 2 weeks delivery.

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS

1056 No. 1 Lawn Grass Seed. Contains chewings fescue and creeping fescue . . . guaranteed no ryegrass or coarse grass, no clover! You'll have a rich green lawn of fine hard-wearing turf that's resistant to drought! This is our own mixture that's been used with great success in Victoria! Reg. 4.95.

Sale, 5 lbs. for **3⁸⁸**

1057 Leaf Grass and Lawn Sweeper

Brand new garden aid! Have your lawn velvety smooth in minutes! Use this special sweeper with metal backed brushes, easy running 10" wheels. Adjusts easily for all thicknesses of leaves or grass clippings; offers 5-bushel capacity container to save you trips.

Sale, each **28⁸⁸**

1058 Steel Wheelbarrow. Designed for easy use; smooth running, puncture-proof rubber tired wheel with lifetime nylon bearings; load lightening raised pattern handgrips with cross frame leg supports for added strength.

Sale, each **9⁸⁸**

Bay Day Bulb Sale

All bulbs guaranteed to flower next spring or can be planted in bowls for earlier flowering.

1059 Red Emperor Tulips. Dazzling vermillion in package of 20 bulbs. **1.18**

1060 Darwin Tulips in separate packages; choose red, black, pink or yellow. **98c**

1061 Darwin Tulip Mixture of colors. Pkg. of 75 bulbs. **2.49**

1062 "Ceranum" Daffodils. Orange eye, white petals. Pkg. of 12, **68c**

1063 "Double" Daffodils. Full double flowers. Pkg. of 20 bulbs, **98c**

1064 Mixed Daffodils. All popular varieties. Pkg. of 40 bulbs, **98c**

1065 King Alfred Daffodils. Brilliant yellow. Pkg. of 25 bulbs, **98c**

1066 Yellow Crocus. Early flowering, pkg. of 25 separate colors, white, blue or striped. Pkg. of 25, **58c**

1067 Mixed Crocus. All colors. Pkg. of 25, **58c**

1068 Wedgwood Iris. Favorite blue. Pkg. of 25, **78c**

1069 Double Anemones. Mixed colors. Pkg. of 25, **58c**

1070 Chionodoxa. Glory of the Snow. Pkg. of 25, **68c**

1071 Snowdrops. Galanthus early blooming. Pkg. of 25, **58c**

1072 Ranunculus. Mixed colors. Pkg. of 15, **58c**

1073 Grape Hyacinth. Muscari blue. Pkg. of 20, **58c**

1074 Scilla Siberica. Blue. Pkg. of 25, **78c**

1075 White Daffodils. Single variety. Pkg. of 20, **98c**

1076 Hyacinths. Choice of colors, blue, red, pink or white. Pkg. of 6, **74c**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main



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111 Bauer Ice Skates For The Family on Sale Bay Day!

For the ladies—Figure skates by Bauer. Quality leather lined and attached to a nickel plated, tempered steel blade. Bear Hug and ankle supports.

Misses sizes 11 to 3 (no 1/2 sizes) Ladies sizes 4 to 9 1/2 (half sizes)

Sale, pair **8⁹⁹** Sale, pair **10⁹⁹**

112 For the men—Bauer skates constructed of full chrome grain leather, tan leather trim, reinforced with bear hug ankle support, built in tendon guard attached to Silver Arrow tubular ice skates.

Men's sizes 6 to 12 (no half sizes) Boys' sizes 1 to 5 (no half sizes)

Sale, pair **10⁹⁹** Sale, pair **8⁹⁹**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

113 Bowling Shoes for Men—Chromium leather sole, rubber heel, split cowhide uppers... Sizes 6 to 12 (half sizes available)

Reg. 4.98 pair. Sale, pair **3⁹⁹**

114 303 Rifle—Special! Unconverted 303 Lee Enfield rifles with front sights, reliable Enfield bolt action, and positive safety catch!

Sale, ea. **15⁹⁹**

115 Soccer Ball—All leather! Regulation size, hand sewn 12 panel ball with valve type bladder

Reg. 5.98 pair. Sale, pair **3⁹⁹**

Terrific Buys in Bikes!

116 3-speed Baycrest Bikes for boys and girls—All the shine of chromium-plated handle bars, hubs, pedal arms and rims... both models feature Sturmey-Archer 3 speed gear plus front and rear calliper brakes! Wheel size 26x1 1/2".

Sale, ea. **44⁹⁹**

117 Baycrest Coaster Brake Models—Perry coaster foot brakes, quality tires and tubes, chromium-plated handle bars, hubs, pedal arms and rims. Junior size (8 to 10) 16" frame (Boys' and Girls' styles). Youth's sizes (10 to 12) 18" frame (Boys' and Girls' styles). Adult's (men's only) with 20" frame.

Sale, ea. **36⁹⁹**

CDP \$5 monthly

118 Table Tennis Table—Completely painted (green top, white lines) regulation size. Easy to assemble or put away.

Sale, ea. **24⁹⁹**

119 7-pee. Golf Set—Made by Spalding, complete with Superflite set of No. 1, 3 woods, No. 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons and putter in bag.

Men's right hand. Sale, set **39⁹⁹**

CDP \$5 monthly

1110 Ladies' Matched Luggage

Hi-fashion colors. Sturdy vinyl covers, red gold, blue.

14" Cosmetic case 18" Overnight case

Sale, ea. **6⁹⁹** Sale, ea. **9⁹⁹**

21" Weekend 24" Pullman

Sale, ea. **9⁹⁹** Sale, ea. **11⁹⁹**

26" Pullman

Sale, ea. **13⁹⁹**

1112 Flyte Paks—Men's nylon flyte pack in brown, blue or grey.

Sale, ea. **14⁹⁹**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

TOY VALUES

1113 Doll Frame—Blue with a blue hood, chrome-plated handle, wheel guards and wheels. Holds 19" doll.

Sale, ea. **9⁹⁹**

1114 Barbie Doll—Choice of blonde, brunette, platinum or auburn hair. 11" Barbie comes complete with shoes, bathing suits, rack and clothes catalogue. Reg. 2.98.

Sale, ea. **2⁹⁹**

1115 Spring Horse—Sturdy well built coloured body on strong springs, with mar-proof supports.

Sale, ea. **14⁹⁹**

1116 Vroom Dump Truck—Roars like an engine! Has forward, reverse and automatic dump.

Sale, ea. **13⁹⁹**

1117 Etch-a-Sketch—You can sketch, erase and sketch again in any direction just by turning the knobs.

Sale, ea. **3⁹⁹**

1118 Road Race Set—Stormbecker set No. 3. Includes 8-pee. curved track, 1 pr. lane changing tracks, 1 Lotus car, 1 Porsche car, 1 16-volt power pack. Much more!

Sale, ea. **21⁹⁹**

1119 Doll House—L-shaped, multi-room doll house.

Sale, ea. **4⁹⁹**

1120 Service Station—Metal station and madway set complete with gasoline.

Sale, ea. **4⁹⁹**

The BAY, toys, lower main



1121 G-E 30" Electric Range with De Luxe Styling

\$199

BAY DAY

CDP \$13 Monthly

You'll enjoy the high speed Calrod elements, infinite heat switches, recessed cooktop and large sized broiler! You can peek through the glass windowed door (even remove it for cleaning) you can enjoy a fully automatic timed oven, in this range with spacious storage drawers, de luxe control panel with fluorescent light. H 36", W 30", D 28". Reg. 259.95.

1122 Baycrest Chest Freezers—Two sizes both offer you the convenience of being able to shop ahead, cook ahead... truly plan your meals in advance! baked enamel finish, skid rails (that won't damage floors). Self-adjusting lid, porcelain interior with 1 divider, 1 basket for easier sorting... this de luxe chest freezer comes with tamper-proof interior mounted controls in two sizes to suit you!

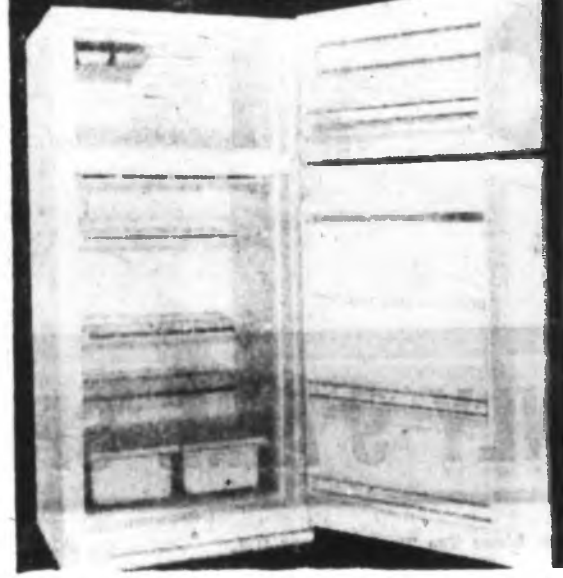
25 cu. ft. size. Sale **\$238**

CDP \$8 monthly

15 cubic foot size. Sale **\$198**

CDP \$7 monthly

The BAY, major appliances, third



1126 De Luxe No Frost AMC Refrigerator-Freezer

\$278

BAY DAY

CDP \$10 Monthly

That's right no time consuming mess to clean up, ever! All because there is a constant movement of fresh chilled air, no condensation to build up frost, you get maximum storage, maximum cold, too! Really keeps things fresh! Enjoy 120 lbs. of storage in the freezer; 14 cu. ft. fridge is divided into twin porcelain crispers, full dairy bar and egg rack door and two generous sized fixed and one sliding shelf! Dimensions: H 63", W 30", D 28". Save over \$100! Reg. 379.95.

1126A AMC 2-door Refrigerator Freezer Low Bay Day

Price—Only 58" high will fit into your old fridge space, give you wonderful new, modern features: 83 pounds of safe, always below freezing space; 13 cu. ft. refrigerator section with large twin crispers, full door storage and an extra de luxe dairy bar on door. 2 fixed shelves, one sliding out. Excellent value, this De Luxe AMC usually sells for \$199.95! Measures H 58", W 30", D 28".

Cleaning white. Sale **\$228**

CDP \$8 Monthly



1123 De Luxe 23" Windsor TV with modern Lowboy styling for '65

\$238

BAY DAY

CDP \$13 Monthly

You'll love the long, low styling of this modern cabinet with de luxe styling, rich walnut finish! You'll also love the excellent tone of the dual speakers, the terrific pulling power of the 19 tube hand wired power transformer operated chassis that reduces repair bills to the minimum! The 23" panoramic picture tube for clear, steady viewing pleasure. Front mounted controls for easy dialing. Reg. 299.95 on BAY DAY!

1124 G-E Mantel Radio—Excellent styling, excellent reception! Powerful 5 tube, Dynapower speakers offer you excellent, pull in the weaker signals, give you a better selection of stations! The De Luxe styling emphasizes sleek modern lines, ivory coloring in a high impact plastic casing material!

Sale, each **19⁹⁹**

1125 G-E Clock Radio—Waking up's more pleasant when you have a choice of your favourite early morning music program. You can then press the snooze button and have ten delicious minutes of extra sleep before you wake up to music! Have a pleasant awakening, pleasant listening for years! Powerful 4" Dynapower speakers in this 5-tube radio give you excellent reception. Lustrous high impact plastic casing in ivory and a large easy to read clock!

Sale, ea. **26⁹⁹**



1127 De Luxe G-E 23" Television better picture, fewer repairs

\$238

BAY DAY

CDP \$13 Monthly

Now you can have better picture definition with no glare or glass reflection thanks to the excellent Kincode picture tube! The printed circuit chassis has lifetime guarantee! Powerful power transformer that pulls in the weaker signals, gives you a much better range of entertainment! The Compactron tube cascade tuner prolongs the life of the tube (cuts down heat deterioration). You have truly excellent tone with front mounted dual speakers, no fumbling for correct channel settings the pre-set tuner will automatically adjust for each station! All this in terrific modern cabinetry in walnut finish. H 31", W 30", D 19" at Bay Day prices! Model 35T58. Reg. 299.95.

1128 Channel Master Rotor TV Antenna and Installation BAY DAY

20 foot mast and head, complete **\$119**

30 foot mast and head, complete **\$139**

CDP \$10 monthly

Lowest prices ever! Specially treated antenna treated to prevent corrosion; eleven element all-channel style that really pulls in all TV and FM stations and will rotate 360 degrees at a touch of your finger to give you the very best reception of the station you want! And installation is included in the price on BAY DAY!



1129 No matter what weather your clothes dry with G-E

\$178

BAY DAY

CDP \$11 Monthly

No more worry about weather, soot or space!

- Large load capacity
- 3 cycle drying: fluff timed cycles and automatic
- Automatic settings: regular, delicate and heavy
- Porcelain tub that will not corrode
- Safety start switch
- Front mounted lint trap
- G-E automatic Dryer regularly priced at 229.95

You save over \$40 Bay Day!

1130 Matching 2-Speed De Luxe Automatic Washer—Your clothes come clean, they wouldn't dare do anything else with this famous G-E filter-dry washing action that filters out every bit of lint!

- 12 lb. load (saves 1 in 5)
- Wash temperature, warm, hot and cold
- Spindator action
- Water saver: for 6 lbs., 6 to 10 lbs., 10 to 12 lbs.
- Non-corrode porcelain tub
- Rinse temperature—warm and cold
- 2 wash cycles: Regular and short
- Double coated enamel finish

Reg. 339.95

Sale **\$278**

CDP \$14 monthly



1131 AM/FM Stereo set superb made by Windsor for you!

\$228

BAY DAY

CDP \$13 Monthly

De Luxe styling in gorgeous walnut finish makes this cabinet a delightful addition to a contemporary home! The size and proportions are perfect... offering you a trim, compact unit that gives you all the features (two 8" woofers, two 3 1/2" tweeters) for excellency of sound; 4 speed BSR record changer that plays all your favourites old and new, eight at a loading! Plus separate bass, treble, volume and balance controls. You also have 10 tube AM/FM radio to hear all those sports broadcasts, concerts and international events! Reg. 289.95.

1132 RCA Portable Record Player—Have music wherever you go! You have a de luxe BSR 4 speed automatic changer that holds up to 8 long plays; plus 2 speakers to give you excellent sound as well as strong volume with good tone control! Reg. 52.95.

Sale, ea. **41⁹⁹**

CDP \$5 monthly

The BAY, stereo, TV, 3rd

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Lined Draperies—Antique satin draperies with pinch-pleater headings, come in assorted patterns and colors. 1 width by 84" to 3 widths by 84".
Special 9⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Lining—Cotton sateen lining in ecru. 47" in 2-yard to 9-yard lengths.
Special, yard 39⁹⁹

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Nylon Socks—White, pink or blue. Sizes 34-42.
Special 99⁹⁹

The BAY, hosiery, 2nd

Fall Dresses—Best-selling styles for the larger woman. Sizes 16-20 only.
Special 12⁹⁹

The BAY, dresses, 2nd

Orion Pile Stoles—Attractive white orlon pile stoles styled by a famous fur designer. One size fits all.
Special 16⁹⁹

The BAY, coats, 2nd

G-E Trilight Bulbs—50, 100, 150-watt G-E trilight bulbs. Limit 2 per customer.
Special, each 59⁹⁹

The BAY, lamps, 3rd

20-Piece Blue Willow Set—Breakfast setting for 4. Limit 1 per customer.
Special, set 1⁹⁹

The BAY, china, 3rd

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Hong Kong Rattan Chairs—27" diameter chair with metal frame created in natural rattan. Limit 1 per customer.
Special 2⁹⁹

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Patent Handbags—Three attractive styles in black patent.
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Special 2⁹⁹

The BAY, dress accessories, main

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Special 4⁹⁹

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Reg. 1.25.
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Children's Shoes—Famous-name shoe assortment in brown, black and black patent. Broken size range.
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Reg. 25c.
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Special 3 pairs 99⁹⁹

The BAY, hosiery, main

Tether Balls—Regulation-size tether balls. Reg. 4.98.
Special 2⁹⁹

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

27" White Flannelette—Softly napped... Ideal for diapers.
Special, yd. 27⁹⁹

The BAY, fabrics, 2nd

Keynote Exercise Books—5 book pack of punched looseleaf exercise books. Narrow ruled ink paper.
Reg. 69c each
Special 2 for 77⁹⁹

The BAY, stationery, main

Part Box Lots Wool Yarn—Assorted plys and blends of top quality yarns. Limited color selection.
1-oz. ball reg. 39c.
Special 17⁹⁹

The BAY, notions, main

Lambwool Pads—Pads fit all makes of polishers.
Reg. 1.49.
Special 75⁹⁹

The BAY, floor care, 3rd

Blooming Heathers—Fine quality heathers in Prestwick purple and white series.
Special 33⁹⁹

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Boys' GWG Cotton Pants—Trimly tapered belt-loop style in assorted checks and plain green. Broken size and color range. Sizes 7-18.
Special 2⁹⁹

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Nationally Advertised Sweaters—Brand name button cardigans and pullovers in assorted stripes and plaids.
Sizes S, M, L. coll. Special 2 Price

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Sweaters—Fashion-right styles in the latest shades and fabrics. Sizes 36-40. Reg. 5.95 and 6.95.
Special 2⁹⁹

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Boys' Sweaters—Pullovers and some cardigans in fancy Jacquard design orlon. Assorted colors. Sizes 4, 6, 8x.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Transistor Batteries—1.5-volt size. Reg. 39c and 15c. 9-volt size. Reg. 89c.
Sale 40⁹⁹

The BAY, TV and music, 3rd

Kodachrome 8-MM Movie Film—Includes processing. Fresh stock of ASA 25 daylight, ASA 40 type A.
Reg. 4.95.
Special 3⁹⁹

The BAY, cameras, main

Pull-On Girdles—Styled in power net with front panel. By Thrill. Sizes M, L. Reg. \$3.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Diapers—Flushable, dispensable, absorbent. Toddler's size.
Sale 48 for 1⁹⁹

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Canadian Mink Stoles—Collar cape stoles in ranch mink shade.
12 only. Reg. \$299.
Special 149⁹⁹

The BAY, fine furs, 2nd

Pettit Point Prints—Drip-dry fabric.
Special, yd. 50⁹⁹

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

Wilkinson Stainless Blades—Limit 2 packs per customer.
Reg. 69c pack. Special, pack of 5. 45⁹⁹

The BAY, shaving needs, main

Cigarettes—Popular brands.
Reg. 3.35 carton.
Special 3⁹⁹

The BAY, tobacco, main

White Heather Mix—Family favorites. Reg. 98c.
Special, lb. 66⁹⁹

The BAY, candles, main

THURSDAY ONLY 2 P.M. SPECIALS

On sale 1 hour only or while quantities last.
Personal shopping only, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please

Milking Stools—Colonial 3-leg style with handle in solid hardwood with maple finish.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Wabasco Pillow Cases—Closely woven (180-thread count) white cotton cases, 42x53.
Special 99⁹⁹

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Thick, Fluffy Bath Towels—Thick terry towels in assorted decorator shades. Minor flaws, subs.
Special, each 74⁹⁹

The BAY, Budget Store, 4th

Blouses—Assorted styles and colors. Reg. to 2.50.
Special 5⁹⁹

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Ankle Socks—Turn-down cuff style in school colours, navy or brown, reinforced nylon. Sizes 8-11.
Reg. 69c.
Special 29⁹⁹

The BAY, hosiery, main

Golf Balls—Stock up on these Canadian-made golf balls.
Special 6 for 1⁹⁹

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Richard Hudnut Quick Permanent—Limit 1 per customer.
2.50 value.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Assorted Footwear—Selection includes slippers, sneakers, fabric casuals and many more.
Broken size range.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Electric Alarm Clocks—Canadian-made clocks in beige plastic case.
Special 2⁹⁹

The BAY, clocks, main

Drapery Remnants—Cotton and rayon in assorted colors and prints.
1-5 yard lengths.
Special, yd. 77⁹⁹

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Dogwood Aluminum Chip and Dip—Limit 1 per customer.
Reg. 5.75.
Special 2⁹⁹

The BAY, china, 3rd

36" Glenwood Prints—For house dresses and aprons.
Special, yd. 33⁹⁹

The BAY, fabrics, 2nd

Blue-Lined Envelopes—Pack of 16 standard size envelopes.
Reg. 10c pack. Special 10 packs 66⁹⁹

The BAY, stationery, main

Foam Chips—Large 1-lb. bag of non-allergenic polyurethane foam chips. Reg. 69c.
Special 2 for 79⁹⁹

The BAY, notions, main

Hoover Bags—For upright Constellation and Dyalomatic vacuums.
Reg. \$1.
Special 70⁹⁹

The BAY, floor care, 3rd

Rayon Briefs—Elastic leg, elastic waist briefs in assorted pastels.
Sizes S, M, L.
Special, pair 18⁹⁹

The BAY, budget store, 4th

King Alfred Daffodils—Packet of 12 bulbs.
Special 39⁹⁹

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Brand Name Sportswear—GWG Frontier Queens, Cowboy King, Sailcloth Slims.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Boys' and Girls' Plastic Raincoats—Ass'd. colour coats with snap closing.
Sizes 4, 6, 8x.
Special 99⁹⁹

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Children's Sweaters—Boys' and girls' orlon sweaters in assorted styles and colors. Boys' and girls',
3-6x.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Cotton Bras—Front-fastening long-line bras in white. 34B, 34 and 36C only. Reg. 1.98.
Special 75⁹⁹

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Babyrest Receiving Blankets—Yellow, pink or blue cotton.
Size 30x40.
Special 2 for 1⁹⁹

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Sponge Mop—Manual squeeze control at base. Limit 2 per customer.
Reg. 1.49.
Special 88⁹⁹

The BAY, housewares, lower main

Assorted Tools—Pliers, wrenches and many more, valued to 1.49.
Special 66⁹⁹

The BAY, hardware, lower main

Rowntree's Maple Buds—
Reg. 98c.
Special, lb. 66⁹⁹

The BAY, candles, main

Black and White Film—Fresh stock of 127, 620 and 120.
Reg. 45c.
Special 29⁹⁹

The BAY, cameras, main

Diapers (subs)—Pack of 12 white 26" square diapers.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, budget store, 4th

THURSDAY ONLY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

On sale 1 hour only or while quantities last.
Personal shopping only, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please

Men's Shoes—Assorted pigskin casuals in discontinued styles and colors. Broken size range.
Special 5⁹⁹

The BAY, men's shoes, main

Women's Shoes—Discontinued styles and colors in pigskin and leather casuals. Assorted sizes.
Special 5⁹⁹

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Blouses—Delightful suit blouses in prints or white. Reg. 4.95 to 6.95.
Special 2⁹⁹

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Chester Bedspreads—Twin or double-size bedspreads with fringed ends.
Special 3⁹⁹

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Football Shirts—Gayly striped washable cotton knit football shirts.
Sizes S, M. Reg. 2.50.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Boys' Timex Watches—
Reg. 7.95.
Special 5⁹⁹

The BAY, watches, main

Rayon Panels—Save on 41"x81" white rayon panels. Special, each 97⁹⁹

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Nylon Briefs—White, pink or blue.
Special 2 for 31⁹⁹

The BAY, hosiery, 2nd

English Bone China Florals—Assorted designs. Limit 2 per customer.
Special 99⁹⁹

The BAY, china, 3rd

G-E Light Bulbs—40, 60, 100-watt bulbs. Limit 2 per customer.
Special 2 for 39⁹⁹

The BAY, lamps, 3rd

Snack Table Sets—Three stacking tables in choice of walnut or teak formica tops.
Special 8⁹⁹

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Max Factor Lipsticks—Latest shades. Reg. 1.75.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Metal TV Tables—Attractively patterned queen size tables. Limit 2 per customer. Reg. 1.49.
Special 88⁹⁹

The BAY, housewares, lower main

Wash and Wax Sponges—Makes car washing easy. Limit 2 per customer.
Reg. 2 for 1.49.
Special 2 for 66⁹⁹

The BAY, hardware, lower main

Dunkham Slippers—Slip-on style with washable orlon tops, rubber soles... pink, blue or beige.
Sizes 6-9. Reg. 2.98.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, hosiery, main

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Special 3⁹⁹

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

36"x45" Broadcloth—Silky finish fabric in a variety of colors.
Special, yd. 50⁹⁹

The BAY, fabrics, 2nd

Playing Cards—
Reg. 96c value.
Special 69⁹⁹

The BAY, stationery, main

Nuggett Shoe Polish—Large economy tin of wax in brown or black.
Reg. 33c each.
Special 2 for 49⁹⁹

The BAY, notions, main

Sunbeam Vacuum Bags—
Reg. 1.25 value.
Special 99⁹⁹

The BAY, floor care, 3rd

Boys' Sport Shirts, Half Price—Long-sleeve sanforized cotton shirts with 2-way collar. Assorted darker patterns.
Sizes 8-18. Reg. 2.98.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Children's Shoes—Leather and vinyl construction shoes in assorted styles and sizes.
Special 77⁹⁹

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Fitted Crib Sheets—White cotton sheet fits standard size crib.
Special 88⁹⁹

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Rubber Plants and Philodendrons—Large size plants come in 6" pots.
Special 2⁹⁹

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts—Many collar styles in machine washable cotton. Stripes, plaids and patterns. Sizes S, M and L.
Reg. \$5 to 6.95.
Special 2 Price

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Diamond Phonograph Needles—Fit most popular record players.
Reg. 4.95.
Special 2⁹⁹

The BAY, TV and music, 3rd

Teenage Blouses—Cotton overblouses in brown or blue prints.
Sizes 10-14x.
Special 99⁹⁹

The BAY, girls' and teens, 3rd

Men's Sport Shirts—Long-sleeve cotton shirts in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S, M, L.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Tea Towels—White with stripes. 24x33 inches.
Special, each 23⁹⁹

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Training Pants—Heavy cotton terry in white. Sizes 2, 4.
Special 49⁹⁹

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Bobbi Home Permanent—Limit 1 per customer. Reg. 2.49.
Special 1⁹⁹

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Old Port Cigars—Package of 5. Reg. 25c. Limit 2 packs per customer.
Special 2 packs 39⁹⁹

The BAY, tobacco, main

45 RPMs—Current top 20. from CFUN. Reg. \$1.
Special 75⁹⁹

The BAY, record bar, main

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Tonkin Gulf 'Battle' Mystery to All

By FRED R. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly two weeks have passed since the latest shooting incident in the Gulf of Tonkin and still many of the details are shrouded in official secrecy.

Many of these details apparently are not known even to the

U.S. government, but such specifics as the names of the two U.S. destroyers involved have been withheld.

Sources said intelligence authorities have objected to identifying the destroyers, possibly because the ships may be equipped for special tasks such

as electronic monitoring of Communist North Vietnamese and Chinese communications and radar.

There are strong indications that the defence department is reluctant to open up about the latest shooting incident because officials still are not certain what the two destroyers fired

at and whether they struck anything.

Official statements about the incident have been meagre and cautiously phrased.

Information from a variety of sources — woven together with officially released data — makes it possible to reconstruct

the events of Friday, Sept. 18, this way:

The two destroyers, from a carrier task group standing outside the Gulf of Tonkin, were about midway through a four-day patrol.

It was dark. The sea was relatively calm.

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NATO Artillery

Canadians Issued A-Shells

OTTAWA (UPI) — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer announced Tuesday that Canada's two Honest John artillery batteries in Germany are now fully operational with nuclear warheads.

Gordon Churchill (PC-Winnipeg South) asked Mr. Hellyer when they became operational with nuclear warheads, and if the warheads were actually installed on missiles in launchers deployed in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

NORMALLY STORED

Mr. Hellyer declined to state when the nuclear tips were made available to the ground-to-ground missiles, on the basis of national security. He said, under normal circumstances, the nuclear warheads would be kept in storage, not on the missiles.

The arming of the Honest John missiles fulfill Canada's obligation to NATO in the nuclear field. Canada's six German-based strike squadrons of CF-104 Starfighters were armed with nuclear weapons this spring.

In Canada, Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles at Lamezia, Que., and North Bay, Ont., were declared operational with nuclear warheads late last year. The NORAD-attached CF-101 Voodoo jet interceptors are scheduled to receive their MB-1 "Genie" air-to-air nuclear missiles late in 1964.

NO ANSWER

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin declined to answer a further Churchill question asking for a progress report on negotiations to get Canada out of the nuclear field. The former Conservative defence minister claimed that Prime Minister Pearson had made a commitment to get Canada out of the nuclear role once earlier commitments, made by the former Conservative government, were fulfilled.

Rifle Detours Bobby

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—A man carrying a hunting rifle was picked up by police Tuesday night after he asked a passerby the route of a motorcade for Robert F. Kennedy, campaigning here for the U.S. senate.

The man was released after he convinced police he had merely wanted to avoid the traffic jam caused by the motorcade.

Police Commissioner Donald J. Corbett said the passerby told police of the incident, fearing that the armed man planned to assassinate Mr. Kennedy.

Sam Chimento, proprietor of the State Street gun shop, said: "The police called me and the man who had just walked out of my shop. The fellow had a new blade front sight put on his 30-06." Chimento said the customer planned to hunt moose in Canada.

The route of Mr. Kennedy's motorcade was changed, taking the former attorney-general along quieter streets and disappointing thousands of spectators who had hoped to see him.

China Bomb Will Shake Soviet Most

LONDON (UPI)—A nuclear blast by Communist China is not likely to affect the world balance of power between east and west in the foreseeable future but Peking's first atomic explosion is almost certain to affect decisively the power balance between Russia and China.

Van Doos Return For Rest

NICOSIA (CP) — President Makarios of Cyprus said Tuesday he will not permit the rotation of troops of the Turkish contingent based on Cyprus if the Turks do not surrender control of the strategic Kyrenia road to the United Nations peace force.

Meanwhile, the rotation to Canada of about 900 troops of the Canadian contingent of the United Nations peace force on Cyprus who have completed six months' service began Tuesday with the arrival of a Canadian air force Yukon transport plane carrying 119 replacements.

NO RETURNING

A few hours later the transport took off again carrying 80 men back to Canada. They included 65 members of Canada's Royal 22nd Regiment.

Lt. Col. William Mulhern, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, and Maj. Barry Rose, commanding officer of the reconnaissance squadron, Royal Canadian Dragoons — are already here and preparing to take over command of their areas.

Fair Shake Rule In Land Buying

VANCOUVER (CP) — No deals at excessive prices, no bargaining or price-trading, expropriation only when necessary and a fair shake for everybody.

These are the ground rules under which the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority says it will acquire thousands of acres of land needed for construction of three storage dams

on the Columbia River in south-eastern B.C.

The rules are spelled out in a 14-page booklet prepared by B.C. Hydro for property owners who will be affected by the massive Columbia power project.

The booklet, entitled Property Owners' Guide, outlines the steps B.C. Hydro will use to purchase land for construction of the three storage dams, work camps, access roads and properties that will be flooded by the dam reservoirs.

The Columbia River Treaty with the United States was signed by President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson in a ceremony at Blaine, Wash., several weeks ago.

FIRST DAM 1968

The first dam scheduled for completion in 1968 is the Duncan dam, about 25 miles north of Kaslo. The Arrow dam, five miles west of Castlegar is expected to be ready the following year and the Mica dam, about 90 miles north of Revelstoke, in 1973.

B.C. Hydro in the booklet released here Tuesday, said a survey of land required for the power project is still under way.

Delay on Banks Laid to Bennett

TERRACE (CP) — Real Caouette and his Quebec Social Creditists are being prompted by Premier Bennett in "malicious mischief" to block Commons approval of two new bank charters, B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Tuesday.

"It would be difficult indeed to cite a worse example of pettifoggery, destructive obstructionism..."

Passage has been held up until approval also is given to Mr. Bennett's Bank of B.C., Mr. Perrault said.

Queen's Visit

Security Plans Kept Secret

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP has assembled a huge task force ranging from police to frogmen to protect Queen Elizabeth during her visit to Canada beginning Monday.

Deputy Commissioner J. R. Lemieux said Tuesday that army troops, naval destroyer escorts, frogmen to watch the hull of the royal yacht Britannia and armored limousines are all being employed to ensure maximum security.

Prime Minister Pearson has

ordered that no details of security arrangements be revealed. The Royal Canadian Navy is keeping watch over the Britannia at her docking at Summerside, P.E.I., and frogmen will ensure no mines are attached to her hull.

For the voyage from Summerside to Charlottetown and up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec City, the customary naval escort will be provided. The destroyers Nipigon, St. Laurent, Assiniboine and Yukon have been assigned this job.

Older Workers' Problem

Automation and Apathy?

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian labor department official says the leisure produced by the age of automation may result in world apathy and "a sort of beer and television culture."

In a report submitted to an 18-country international conference on older workers, Ian Campbell said experts disagree strongly on what automation will do to the world.

Optimists saw an end to jobs that are "dull, dirty and undignified." Pessimists predicted unemployment and misery.

But automation is inevitable and countries must strive to adjust their thinking and customs rapidly as change occurs, the Canadian added.

His report is to be discussed at the conference opening today.

The seminar on job redesign and occupational training for older workers is sponsored by the organization for economic co-operation and development.

Campbell, co-ordinator of civilian rehabilitation for Canada, discussed the impact of the changing age structure of the world's population.

"In the last century, develop-

ment of medical diagnostic skills and ability to treat and cure complex physical ailments has given many a new measure of good health, and many more survive to become participating members of the work force," he said.

Most of his examples were drawn from Canada where, "despite the modifying influence of high immigration after the Second World War, a slow but steady aging of the popu-

lation has taken place and will undoubtedly continue."

Campbell said the term "older worker" in Canada is applied to anyone who, because of advancing age, has difficulty getting or keeping a job. He painted a dark picture for such people.

"The male older worker is likely to be head of a family... if he is not continuously employed his children may

have to terminate their education prematurely.

"Ultimately, his family may become a charge on the public purse, with humiliating results upon what might have been a proud and independent family."

Campbell said both workers and employers must be educated. Workers must learn new skills to keep up with rapid technological advances. Employers must be taught that the chronological age of a person is unsatisfactory as a measurement of occupational utility and adaptability. Government legislation might help.

"The introduction of a universal pension plan, which is pending (in Canada), should be instrumental in reducing the deterrent factor of pension plans on the hiring of older workers. "Private pension plans and lack of portability in existing plans have frequently been cited as a reason for the establishment of arbitrary upper age limits in hiring. There are grounds for suspicion, however, that sometimes this reason has simply been used as an excuse to reject older individual."

'Men Will Soon Be Paid For Not Going to Work'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The day is coming soon when men will be paid for not working, Joe Morris, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Tuesday. Automation is moving ahead so rapidly that soon only 10 per cent of the labor force will be needed to produce goods and services.

"We have to look forward to the day when we will be paying people not to work," he told the IWA convention. "Society must adopt a new principle, that non-work is normal."

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Production Falls Behind

OTTAWA (CP)—The demand for Canadian coins has exploded to new heights.

Unfilled orders are piling up quickly here despite a tripling of coin production at the Royal Canadian Mint in the last three years.

There is no end in sight to the spiralling demand, authorities say.

They believe much of it is caused by a real shortage, brought on by the increasing popularity of vending machines,

stalled one new coin press in a washroom.

Meanwhile, requisitions for coins by the chartered banks to the Bank of Canada in the January-August period this year were up 218 per cent from a year earlier.

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the spread of parking meters, retail sales taxes, and evidently more saving of pennies.

But there is also an element of speculation. Fearing a shortage, retailers and others may be stocking-up on coins. This has a multiplier effect; the higher the demand and so on in a vicious circle.

Two new factors have emerged:

—Cashing in on the exchange discount, Americans are known to be buying coins for use in pinball and similar machines.

—Pennies and larger coins are being used increasingly in various gimmicks, including bracelets and plastic paperweights. Pennies are being mailed to householders in sales promotions.

The latest development came Tuesday when Finance Minister Gordon announced new limits, starting Jan. 1, on the mint's sale of "uncirculated" coin sets, the delight of numismatists.

These sets consist of one coin of each denomination encased

in plastic and sold for \$3 compared with a \$1.91 face value. Public demand for these has swelled almost unbelievably. In 1958 the mint sold 18,000 sets. This year it received 1,750,000 orders before cutting them off at the end of April.

Dealers already are asking \$10 for the 1964 sets.

Mr. Gordon announced Tuesday that the sales of the 1963 sets will be limited to five sets for each individual and the price will go up \$1 to \$4 a set.

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Machines, Taxes Gobble

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Doctors Presuming?

Not Theirs Alone

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Other Side of Medicare

Please allow me to add a little to the discussion on medicare. It seems to me that it has been a rather one-sided discussion so far. The doctors have had a good deal to say about the Hall report—mostly against it. What about the man in the street, the ordinary citizen who is trying to bring up a family? Is he not vitally interested in this question? Are the doctors not taking a bit too much on themselves when they claim that they and they alone are to have the final say in the matter?

Actually there shouldn't be any conflict—it is in the interests of doctors and public alike to have a good health plan. Such a plan is, in my opinion, the one put forward in the Hall report. What then is all the fuss about? Could it be that Mr. Wood has put his finger on the spot when he mentioned the little word "money"? There's another word I think should be mentioned—"propaganda."

Money is the heart of the mat-

ter so to speak, and the propaganda is used as camouflage, window dressing, the sugar coating on the pill. There is no money in treating people who have no money, but you couldn't put it boldly like that. It wouldn't be good public relations policy. So you talk about "frivolous use of our medical services" or "the wastrel who demands and misuses every resource with trivial or imaginary ailments" or the overuse and abuse of doctors' time certain to result from the provision of "free" medical services.

All three quotations are from the doctors' own statements. Any other quotations I may use are from the same source.

One doctor refers with seeming disdain to "political theorists having a ball" apparently forgetting that he himself has put forward some interesting theories, for example, the one referred to above where it is assumed that if you give people free medical treatment they immediately misuse and abuse the doctors' time, etc. Is this a

sound theory? It seems to me it is not. The facts point the other way.

We have a free Public Library in this city. Do people go around tearing up books and throwing them away? We have a free public park. Do people go around tearing up the flower beds and killing the swans? Is it not reasonable to suppose that these same people won't change their nature as soon as they get free medical service? To come a little closer to home, the doctor himself presumably attended a medical school which was at least in part supported by public funds and was to that extent free as far as he was concerned. Did that make a wastrel out of him?

To comment on all the statements in the Colonist's page of doctors' views would take too much space, so to make a long story short I would say to these doctors, respectfully and seriously: reconsider your position, study the Hall Commission report. If you have objections or counter proposals make them, by all means, but don't give us

frivolous reasons for opposing it such as the ones already cited, or that you were not consulted, etc. You were consulted.

The commission had a medical consultant on its staff and there are two pages of the report (pages 886-7) containing the names of eminent medical men who were consulted. The commission held a hearing here in Victoria on Feb. 19, 1962, and in Vancouver on Feb. 20 to 24, 1962. All the medical societies in B.C. presented briefs at Vancouver.

Let nobody think I am attacking the medical profession of any individual in it. Far from it. My own relations with doctors in the course of a long life have been good—even very good. All I am doing is trying to point out that outside of their own field doctors are no more endowed with infinite wisdom and virtue than anybody else. They are men and women like the rest of us and can make mistakes. I believe they made a bad mistake in Saskatchewan, and I wouldn't like to see it repeated here.

J. DOHERTY.

Not All Doctors Spoke

Through no fault of the Colonist you did not actually get what you described as a "cross section of views of the medical profession in the full page of letters from doctors. Without exception every letter regurgitated the same arguments that the Canadian Medical Association put forward in great detail and had rejected by the Hall Royal Commission.

Doctors in favor of a national medicare plan know that if they speak up they will be discriminated against by their colleagues, as in Saskatchewan, where pro-medicare doctors were ostracised and denied hospital privileges, hence, they will not contribute letters to your pages.

In spite of the fact that neither the Hall Commission nor any other body advocating national medicare ever described it as "free" several of the doctors' letters were liberally sprinkled with the word free in quotes to infer that the public was being misled by those advocating medicare. This old trick of the

public relations industry is unworthy of use by the medical profession.

The allegations about the British plan were nothing short of fantastic. The Gillebaud Committee, the Pilkington Royal Commission, Almont Lindsey's "Socialized Medicine in England and Wales" and Sir Arthur Porritt's "Review of the Medical Services in Great Britain" to mention a few unbiased non-political studies completely destroyed the allegations made. A Colonist editorial, Nov. 4, 1962, commenting on the last named report had this to say: "It is interesting to note the results of an examination over a four-year period of the 14-year-old national health scheme of Great Britain. These... decidedly in support of the service, even if some improvements are suggested."

The important point is that an outside agency but by the medical profession itself, which in general might be thought to oppose socialized medicine. It was a committee of doctors,

headed by a former president of the British Medical Association, which conducted the examination.

Their findings are that the service should continue and that it is basically sound in concept and practice except that some administrative changes are needed and that some operational functions could better be handled by doctors than by civil servants.

As to the medicare itself, however, the committee offers no objections, and it cites a poll to show that the British public is well satisfied with the service. Eighty per cent and more of those questioned were pleased with the attention given them by doctors under the health plan, and said they received "value for their money."

Almost in chorus, the letters you published predicted dire results via the flooding of doctors' offices with patients. If we had a provincial plan, and then the same chorus skillfully defeated its own argument by stressing repeatedly that 80 per cent of the population were already cov-

ered by MSA and like plans which, incidentally, do not have deterrent fees. If this is true then an extra 20 per cent spread throughout the province would obviously make very little difference to the doctors' overall number of patients. The suggestion that the 80 per cent now covered will overnight turn into hypochondriacs and abuse a provincial plan can hardly be taken seriously.

Dr. Gareau in his letter made three particular points worthy of comment:

1. He said the Hall Commission recommended "free" drugs, whereas in fact they recommended on page 49 a deterrent fee of \$1 for each prescription to be paid by the patient. He said more deterrent fees were to be used in Britain, whereas latest news reports indicate that all deterrent fees for ancillary services are to be abolished. (There never have been any deterrent fees on visits to the doctor in Britain.) Finally Dr. Gareau describes a "third party" in the form of a government plan, but welcomes with open arms a "third party" in the form of a profit-making insurance company—MSA, MSA, Government Employees' Medical Services, CU & C are all "third parties", so why all the fuss?

Dr. Carter in his letter appeared to be bewildered by the fact that in spite of doctors' protestations 90 per cent of the public think doctors are against medicare. I would suggest that after reading the full page of doctors' letters that the percent is now on its way to being 100 per cent.

Dr. Carter and his colleagues are in the unfortunate position of the boy who cried "Wolf". Saskatchewan has proved that the patients are perfectly satisfied with medical care and do not abuse the plan. Doctors have not fled the province. In fact, there are more practicing there than before medicare, and the Saskatchewan Medical School has more students than ever. The present non-socialist government of Saskatchewan now only talks of expanding medicare and the premier of that province said on August 11 "We have no definite plans for deterrent fees."

All the emotional argument and dire prognostication of fearful things to come can not overcome these FACTS, nor can they erase the FACT that an eminent non-political body of Canadians, including members of the medical profession, namely the Hall Commission, gave detailed study to the doctors' proposals before rejecting them as unrealistic, and not in the best interests of the patient.

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No Doctors in Favor?

Third Party Theme

I have never met a doctor who has expressed himself in favor of any form of medicare. I have met two who were definitely against and several who declined to express an opinion. Sometimes I have felt a little uncomfortable with some doctors when I have mentioned that I have been a member of MSI since its inception but could make little use of it until recently.

Another point—why is it that so many doctors favor a scheme which would permit them to collect their fees direct from the patients and for them to be reimbursed by application to a third party? I assume that the third party feared would be the government in any form. Be that as it may, would this not defeat the whole idea of medicare? Many patients would be very hard pressed to find the funds with which to pay the doctor (some would have to borrow and some might not even be able to do that). And there could be some time before reimbursement would be made by the third party, especially if it was government controlled.

The doctors cannot have failed to appreciate this angle but the disturbance to their ego, or something, is so great at the prospect of collecting from a third party that they care nothing for the inconvenience it might mean to their patients.

It is claimed that 80 per cent already have some coverage but that the other 20 per cent need assistance now. The doctor presupposes that the whole 20 per cent are unable to pay premiums. Presumably this 20 per cent includes those who are so well-off that they need no assistance and those who are under social assistance who receive all medical attention, including drugs, free of charge. Why, therefore all the fuss about medicare?

A well provided-for receiver of social assistance shared room with me in a B.C. hospital. He boasted that all his medical expenses were paid and that he received a sum in addition to the old age pension.

He regarded none of this as charity but a justifiable claim on the coffers of the government. I do not use this for any argument one way or another, merely as a point of fact in the discussion. However, I should like to know the reason why those who are able to pay their premiums are not left alone, leaving the government to continue to take care of those who can't?

Like others I know I am satisfied with MSI and its fees are so reasonable that I am sure not many would be unable to pay them. What I have found among many well

able to pay these fees is that they had never heard of MSI. I am not advocating that there should not be equal medical attention for all, but there does not seem to be the difficulties preventing the acquisition of such as we are led to believe from what we read in the press and hear on the air.

"Experience in Mass Production" should be read several times. It throws light on what must be the prospect under most of the medicare schemes put forward as it is obvious that B.C. also does not have enough doctors. From my experience it would appear that the GP is becoming more and more a handmaid for the specialist and that the specialists are rapidly becoming unable to meet the demands for their services. I gauge this from experience in fixing appointments. Also it is my experience that GPs seem to be favoring this trend more and more.

The price of drugs seems to receive so much attention in all the talk about equal medical care for everybody. No matter what system we eventually get doctors cannot do much without drugs which their patients can afford to buy.

Also, why do we hear nothing about eye and dental care for the aged?

PENSIONER.

Let Doctors Be Straightforward, Not Vague

The several doctors' letters in the page on medicare contained many distortions, or errors which should be noted. I wish to analyze, as an example, one letter only, Dr. Gareau's, since his was the broadest and seemingly most reasonable.

1. Dr. Gareau is right that we should benefit by other countries' experiences. But this begs the question: what do we learn from those examples? The Hall Commission certainly studied them, and took them into account when reaching its conclusions.

2. Was the British plan "hastily implemented"? Prof. A. Lindsey, in "Socialized Medicine" says: "... the evidence would indicate that the scheme, the result of more than two decades of planning and think-

ing, was evolutionary rather than revolutionary."

3. Has it required modification? Of course it has, and so will any plan. But is this a bad thing, as Dr. Gareau suggests?

4. He suggests that Britain could not afford that plan, and that Canada cannot afford a plan either. But the British Gillebaud Report did not find expenditure too high for Britain. The British cost was 3.96 per cent of GNP in 1949-50, and declined in fluctuations to 3.6 per cent by 1959-60. Costs rose, but for several reasons, and certainly did not zoom out of control and out of reason. In Canada, the Hall Commission considered the economic question and estimated that Canada could afford about 6 per cent of GN expenditure. Much of this amount of course

is already being spent by individuals.

5. Dr. Gareau recommends the Australian plan. But on pp. 743-745, the Hall Report considers that plan, albeit briefly, and for specific reasons concludes that it would be unwise for Canada. For example, even after 11 years, that plan pays only 90 per cent of the bills for 80 per cent of the people. Thus we might assume it actually covers only about 75 per cent of the medical bills of the people altogether.

6. Dr. Gareau gives no figures or reference for his statement that there has been an "up-surge" of private medical insurance in Britain. But, if there has been, it is surely more reasonable to attribute it to more concrete factors than simply

people deciding suddenly they are too "proud" to accept the National Service they had previously used?

7. Dr. Gareau urges a "reimbursement" plan. The Hall Commission studied both this type and the capitation fee system (accepted by all groups in Britain), and concluded that for historical reasons, and in view of the present Canadian schemes, the usual "fee-for-service" system was better as a basic payment plan for doctors.

8. Dr. Gareau suggests that without direct patient-to-doctor payments, the doctor will have to "split his allegiance" with a third party. The commission answered this on p. 543, in a lengthy paragraph. I would add that my own scheme, and oth-

ers, seem to operate without "split allegiance" and without any direct payment to the doctor.

9. Dr. Gareau urges a "responsibility fee." This is a euphemism for "deterrent fee," whose purpose is to stop people from using the service so much. It means the sick must pay more! It is a shotgun approach to weeding out those who might "abuse" the system (whatever that really means) at the expense of everyone. The charges were introduced in Britain for special services (not for general physicians' services). A look at the figures (see Lindsey) seems to show that the main result of these in the long run has been more revenue, more nuisance, more expense of record-keeping.

10. Dr. Gareau refers to "socialists" as being against means tests, etc. Perhaps so. But the Hall Commission appears to be against means tests, etc., also. And it is not "socialists" but the Hall Commission Report that the public should be discussing at the moment. Two of the four Hall Commissioners were past presidents of Canadian Medical Associations!

If doctors are going to present their ideas, as they indeed should, they should surely do so in a straightforward and factual manner, rather than by resorting to vagueness and playing on the public's lack of information to present an invalid argument.

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Scheme Bogey Of Doctors

I should like to refer to the letter of Dr. Paul Gareau in the page of doctors' views on medicare and correct some misconceptions:

1. The Liberal party has included a national health proposal in their program since 1919 and they have been in power almost continuously since that date.

During the Pattullo regime here in B.C. a referendum was taken on the question of a provincial health plan and the response was overwhelmingly in favor of such a plan. Due to opposition from the doctors Mr. Pattullo did not proceed to implement the expressed wishes of the province.

2. Mr. Douglas was not premier of Saskatchewan when the so-called "infamous plan" was introduced. Mr. Lloyd was premier. My understanding is that there were long negotiations before the act was introduced in the legislature. However, no agreement could be reached with the doctors.

3. I still maintain that the making of doctors into civil servants is a bogey hatched in the minds of doctors. I should like Dr. Gareau to give one instance of doctors being made into civil servants. In Britain such is certainly not the case. It is true that doctors have to negotiate with the representatives of the people before they introduce increases in fees but my feeling is that no professional, doctors, lawyers, etc., should be allowed arbitrarily to raise fees as a body as such action makes the ordinary citizen the victim of any organized group.

Other sections of the people have to negotiate an increase in wages or salaries. Dr. Gareau speaks of strikes, etc. He seems to have forgotten that the doctors of Saskatchewan withheld their services and this is in

common jargon a strike. In B.C. doctors increased their fees by 6 per cent without any negotiation with the employers, the public, and I feel that such action is quite wrong in our 1964 society.

The public have to accept such an increase as we can do without lawyers or engineers but the medical profession is a profession of mercy and the ordinary citizen cannot do without the services of his doctor. However, doctors on the basis of their profession of mercy and necessity should not take advantage of this fact. The ordinary citizen is unable to make use of lawyers and the present cost of lawyers and court costs are just beyond the reach of the man with a limited income. Such a situation does not enhance our proud boast that we are all equal before the Law.

4. I will defy Dr. Gareau to show that I have ever implied in any of my letters that "there is no existing insurance." In fact, I have used the figure of 30 per cent without insurance in many of my letters. This would clearly imply that 70 per cent had some form of coverage. However, such coverage is in no way comprehensive and such insurance does not cover drugs, dentists, care of eyes, etc.

I wish to make it quite clear that I am not against Victoria or any other doctors. I sincerely believe in a comprehensive health plan and I would like to see such a plan implemented with the co-operation of the doctors. I believe in the equality of life and with such a belief I think that every citizen has the right to the best of medical care without regard to his financial status.

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IWA Calls Time Settles Key Issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — The annual convention of the IWA's western district Tuesday approved re-negotiation of its controversial millwrights' training program.

There was no opposition as 150 delegates approved a Courtenay resolution calling for the re-negotiation of the plan that has been one of the contentious issues between warring factions in the 36,000-member district.

In other matters the conven-

At City Hall

Vote-List Deadline In Nanaimo Today

NANAIMO — Today is the deadline for resident and tenant electors to register at city hall.

Tofino Co-op Opens

TOFINO — The new Tofino Consumers Co-op store was officially declared open to the public at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday when a ribbon was cut by Mrs. Thomas Gibson, wife of the village council chairman.

Mr. Gibson, an original member of the Tofino co-op, gave the welcoming address. The building houses a department store, warehouse and five-room residence for newly-arrived manager Art Taylor.

LARGE SHARE

Co-op president Eric Clayton gave a large share of the praise for construction of the store to Herb Jones, A. H. Demeria and their helpers.

Guests included Barney Johnson, general manager of the B.C. Wholesale Co-op in Vancouver; Mrs. M. Sharp, director of the mainland organization; Robert Turner of B.C. Wholesale, former Ucluelet and Tofino manager, and Dan Colvin, former Tofino manager.

B.C. Firm Wins Pakistan Work

VANCOUVER (CP) — Okanagan Helicopters of Vancouver has been awarded a contract to provide helicopter service for a land and soil survey in East Pakistan. The survey is being carried out by Forestal Forestry and Engineering International Limited of Vancouver.

Hockey Says No To Compromise

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo and District Minor Hockey Association has turned down a compromise suggestion from the elvic properties and recreation commission regarding a five dollar fee for out-of-town youngsters playing minor hockey.

The recreation commission approved the fee and the Minor Hockey Association objected, claiming all children in all minor sports should be charged similarly.

Best in Decade

Cooler Fire Season Ends in B.C. Tonight

B.C.'s best forest fire season in a decade officially ends at midnight tonight, a month ahead of time.

The announcement Tuesday by Forests Minister Williston means no further campfire or burning permits will be needed after today.

The minister said that, with less than 24 hours to the end of the fire season, only 1,002 fires had been reported in the province, the least since 1954. Average number for the past 10 years was 1,922.

Firefighting costs to date total only \$124,100 and the number of acres burned is 7,100. In 1961, the last severe fire season, the cost was \$4,395,000 and 1,227,159 acres were burned in 3,102 fires.

UP TO HAZARD

A closed fire season, under the Forest Act, runs from May 1 to Oct. 31 but may be shortened or lengthened according to the hazard.

The B.C. Forest Service said prevailing cool weather and rain over the whole province, following a summer of comparatively high humidity, have eliminated any further serious fire risk.

Ship Changes Name And Its Nationality

A 12,000-ton British freighter, which changed its name and nationality in a ceremony Monday at Harmae near Nanaimo, is to load lumber and plywood in Victoria this week for the United Kingdom.

The London-owned Berkshire became the Liberian ship Delos Glory after a champagne rechristening by Lee Abrams, daughter of Nanaimo ship agent Ben Abrams. A Greek crew took over from a British crew, which flew home.

The 433-foot freighter was built in 1943 at New Orleans as the Liberty tanker Mary Ashley Townsend. She became the David T. Wilentz in 1948 and the Sweetville in 1955, was converted to a bulk carrier in 1956 and was renamed Berkshire in 1957.

Injured Man Moved

A Youbou sawmill worker injured Saturday in a tractor-trailer collision at Koksilah was transferred Tuesday to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria for treatment. Jubilee officials said Wilhelm Lau, about 55, of Cowichan Station, was in only fair condition.

In Duncan, 13-year-old Laura Tipton of Lake Cowichan was in satisfactory condition in hospital with multiple fractures received in a car-bicycle collision near her home Thursday.



Indian Court Case

George III 'Didn't Know'

Vancouver Island Indians are not included in an 18th-century royal proclamation giving Indians the right to hunt and fish on unoccupied land, it was suggested Tuesday in the B.C. Appeal Court.

T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, QC, of the attorney-general's department, submitted that the proclamation made by King George III, Oct. 7, 1763, "has never had any application to Indians on Vancouver Island."

Court will resume at 11 a.m.

Today, at which time Mr. Bowen-Colthurst is expected to complete his argument for the Crown against a decision last March by Judge A. J. Swencinsky that Indians have the right to hunt over unoccupied lands on Vancouver Island throughout the year.

NANAIMO CASE
Judge Swencinsky quashed the previous convictions of Indians Clifford White and David Bob of Nanaimo, who had been fined \$100 each for shooting game on crown land out of season.

The Crown is challenging his ruling that the Indians do have the right to hunt under an 1854 agreement between Vancouver Island Indians and Governor Sir James Douglas.

TREATY OF PARIS
In court Tuesday, Mr. Bowen-Colthurst explained how surrender of the French in Quebec and Montreal led to the Treaty of Paris on Feb. 10, 1763, in which France ceded Canada to Britain.

As a result of the Treaty of Paris, the royal proclamation was issued by King George III to establish various levels of government in Canada and to preserve the "aboriginal" rights of the Indians.

THEN UNKNOWN
Pointed out that the 1763 proclamation referred "to the Indians with whom we are connected," Mr. Bowen-Colthurst said Vancouver Island Indians were then unknown to the king and their presence was not known until Capt. Cook arrived in 1778.

EXPLORE OCEAN
A team of 15 Indian scientists is taking part in a month-long exploration program of submarine canyons in the Bay of Bengal.

is Thomas Berger, who successfully appealed the earlier conviction of Clifford White and David Bob in Nanaimo County Court. He is expected to commence his argument today.

Mr. Justice H. W. Davey is presiding over the five judges hearing the appeal. One of the judges, Mr. Justice Norman Whittaker, who had to return to Vancouver Monday, was replaced by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris.



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Around the Island

'Acted Like an Animal'

COURTENAY — Dennis O. Grauman has been sentenced and ticked off in magistrate's court for assault on his wife causing bodily harm.

Magistrate John Ryland sent Grauman to jail for 30 days and ordered him to post a \$500 bond to keep the peace for two years. The magistrate said he has seen the badly-beaten Mrs. Grauman after the beating and Grauman had acted more like an animal than a human being.

LADYSMITH — Chip truck driver Don Hughes of Shawnigan Lake escaped injury when his empty two-trailer unit went out of control on wet pavement on Cedar Road near Haslam Road early Tuesday, police said. The pup trailer skidded and jackknifed, sending the whole

unit crashing into a power pole. Damage was estimated at \$500.

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held in the First chapel at 1:30 p.m. Thursday for Victoria-born Erna E. C. Kerrone, who died Saturday in a Vancouver hospital. The 49-year-old Cowichan Valley resident first moved to Duncan 33 years ago and also lived at Mesachie Lake and Honeycomb Bay.

LADYSMITH — A message of congratulations has been sent by the village council to pioneer business couple Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knight, who recently celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary. The Knights came to this area in 1908.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo City Chess Club has elected William Parker as president.

Fred Jepson vice-president, L. Davy secretary-treasurer and Fred Schulz tournament director.

CHEMINUS — Net proceeds of \$1,200 at the recent Cheminus Rotary Club auction on the Willow Street parking lot will go toward Rotary charities. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Wicks, Mrs. K. Cobb, Mrs. W. Cobb and Paul Rochon. Auctioneer Harry Ewart was assisted by Rotary president Bob Bennie and Al Smith of Thetis Island.

LADYSMITH — Trevor Cook of Cheminus was installed as master councillor at recent ceremonies held by the Ladysmith DeMolay chapter. Other officers are Elena McLeod of Cheminus as chapter sweetheart and Ben Bethell of Cheminus as chapter father.

CKAY Ready

Surrounded by typewriter and records, former Ottawa broadcaster (Cam Scott) prepared for opening Thursday of 800,000 Duncan radio station CKAY. He is one of seven staff members at 1,000-watt station which will be heard 21 hours a day from 1,500 on the dial. — (Klaus Maester)

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Courtenay

Press Will Ignore Embargo

COURTENAY—The three-member press corps of the Comox Valley has decided to ignore a Courtenay district school board resolution which sought to restrict news of board affairs.

Gordon Horne of the Nanaimo Free Press, Mrs. Ruth McKellar of The Daily Colonist and Derek Rhind of the Comox District Free Press presented their decision in a letter given to the board after the regular public meeting closed Monday night.

NOT DISCUSSED

Reporters learned Tuesday the board apparently did not discuss the letter in the closed session which followed.

The matter began during a regular board meeting in August when some trustees criticized progress of a school construction project, and their criticism was published.

NO PUBLICATION

The building firm complained. At the next meeting two weeks later, trustees passed a resolution barring publication without the board's consent of news about letters to and from the board or its employees which were read at public meetings.

The reporters met soon after with board chairman James Simon, who promised to take the matter back to the board.

TIME RAN OUT

Trustees said at the meeting two weeks ago time ran out before discussion could be completed. Monday, nothing was decided again.

Instead, the closed meeting discussed teachers' salaries.

The letter presented by the reporters said that, in view of the lack of action, the press had decided to ignore the resolution and "print any information divulged at regular sessions of the board."

CONFIDENCE RESPECTED

The reporters made clear that a confidence expressed while the board is in regular session will not be published.

In other matters, trustees unanimously approved an increase in mileage rates paid to Watson and Ash, who operate the school buses.

BUS RATES

The three-cent increase will make the rates 28 cents a mile for a 22-passenger bus, 43 cents for a 55-passenger bus, 45 cents for a 66-passenger bus and the present 50 cents for a 73-passenger bus.

Trustees learned the increase will cost \$1,800 a year but said the company's work has been most satisfactory.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

The transportation committee reported that RCMP officials have expressed interest in solving certain traffic troubles.

These include unloading of buses, enforcement of the law on passing buses while red lights are flashing, the proximity of poles to the new road between Royston and Mud Bay, and the turnaround at Mud Bay.

Trustees also learned:

• The roof is on the Courtenay senior high addition and progress is good despite the fact construction is 10 to 12 days behind schedule.

• Working drawings of the Cumberland junior secondary school are awaiting education department approval and will go to tender when that is received. The contract may be awarded before the school referendum vote Nov. 7.

• Carlberg and Jackson will be asked to prepare first plans for an activity room at Royston.

• Four new adult education classes will be offered this year—industrial first aid, small business retailing, radio construction and photography.

Civil Servant Attends Course

Robert Torrance, assistant deputy minister of lands, has been chosen by the provincial government to attend the Banff School of Management in November.



Saltair Residents To Decide On Amalgamation

SALTAIR—Ratepayers of this unorganized area will decide Oct. 17 whether Saltair will amalgamate with North Cowichan or Ladysmith.

The executive of the Saltair Ratepayers' Association announced Tuesday the decision will be made during the annual association meeting which will start at 8 p.m. that day in Mount Brenton School.

The decision will not be final.

Following the meeting, Saltair residents will vote on the decision, as will taxpayers in the chosen community. The association executive held separate meetings recently with the councils of North Cowichan and Ladysmith.

There are about 1,800 people in Saltair, 3,500 in Ladysmith and 10,000 in North Cowichan.

Diamond Plans Water Tower

LADYSMITH—Water from Ladysmith will be available to the nearby Diamond area, village council this week assured

a spokesman for about 100 Diamond residents.

Nanaimo engineer Bruce Tall appeared on behalf of the Diamond residents, who are planning to pay for a water tower and water system.

A 30,000-gallon tank will be built on the tower and will be filled from a creek each night. Village clerk Robert Wood explained Tuesday the tentative tower cost is \$60,000, and Ladysmith's only part is selling the water to the district.

WATER LEAK

In the same area, council learned, there is a leak in a MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. locomotive water-filling tower near the Diamond bridge. Residents called it "an unnecessary waste," and council decided to urge Mac-Powell to make repairs.

Mr. Wood was asked to prepare a tentative plan for winter works. It will be subject to adjustments after the village learns the effect on Ladysmith of the new work-for-welfare rule of the provincial government.

Council also:

• Decided village works crews should cut brush along the old Chemsun highway to make walking safer for school children and other pedestrians.

• Received a quotation from a Nanaimo paving firm for a Victoria Crescent blacktop job which will cost about \$5,000.

Arcade Sidewalk Cover

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Summer's End Welcome

Parkville teen-ager Sharon Parsley is one teen-ager who can hardly wait for end of summer, when swimmers are gone from community's famed beaches and horses are no longer barred because of danger to visitors. Sharon's back riding on her horse Prairie Star with her cullie Laddy following close behind.

—(Agnes Fleet.)

Alberni Buying River Land

ALBERNI—Six properties between River Road and the Somass River, hit hard by the Good Friday tidal wave, will be purchased by the city of Alberni for a total of \$22,773, city council decided this week.

Council was told part of the six properties will be turned over to the provincial highways department, which has undertaken to rebuild River Road. The city will be reimbursed for this land.

The lots bought by the city were owned by D. L. Simpson, who will receive \$2,211; John Gilborne, \$2,000; W. L. Colpman, \$10,500; F. E. Wilkie, \$6,762; A. Stevens, \$700, and W. Petersen, \$600.

CENTENNIAL PLANS

Ald. Russell Foxcroft announced William F. Marshall will head Alberni's committee planning centennial events for 1966 and 1967.

Ald. Foxcroft will act as vice-chairman and others on the executive, which was ratified by council, are Mrs. Joseph Cates, secretary; W. J. Dunbar, treasurer; Mrs. Kate Williamson and Edward Spencer.

The aldermen said there is a possibility the committee and Port Alberni will join to make centennial plans.

In Port Alberni council, Ald. George Cole said a 15-member committee has been set up and will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Marina Hinted To Replace Tahsis Sawmill

PORT ALBERNI—Plans have apparently been made for disposal of the Tahsis Co. sawmill property, industrial development committee chairman William Beckingham told the Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

However, there was no indication what the plans are. The only hint since the lumber firm announced in July it was moving its sawmill to Tahsis was a proposal for a marina in place of the mill.

The sawmill will cease operations here Wednesday after a quarter of a century at the site, to expand its sawmill at the Nootka Sound operations.

The chamber authorized a letter to the company expressing appreciation for the part played by the mill in the development of the community. Mr. Beckingham mentioned the mill property in a report on a possible influx of U.S. investment in Alberni Valley real estate.

He said several California people had made such inquiries in recent months and one had told him many investors were looking to this area. They felt the U.S. had reached the stage where new investment was no longer required.

Mr. Beckingham remarked there is little industrial property available and the waterfront is all taken up.

Following reports from Harry Graf and Thomas Boag, the chamber agreed it should take out membership in the recently-formed Alberni Valley Safety Council.

Victoria Artists Top Entrants In Alberni Valley Exhibition

PORT ALBERNI—Two artists from Greater Victoria have taken the first two prizes in the Alberni Valley Art Group's third jury exhibition, it was announced Tuesday.

A serigraph (silk screen print) entitled Golden Thistle and entered by Edith Jones of Sidney won the \$50 first prize offered by MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

The pastel Summer Intruders by Donald Harvey of Victoria was awarded the \$25 second prize given by Zeller's Ltd. store in Port Alberni.

FIVE VICTORIANS

Five Victorians swept the honorable mentions given by the three judges, who included one Victorian.

The honorable mentions: Housing Development, an ink drawing by Nita Forrest; Boat

Injunction Ends Walkout

By KLAUS MUEENTER

CROFTON—A picket line set up Monday morning at the \$18,000,000 addition to the B.C. Forest Products pulp-paper mill complex was withdrawn Tuesday afternoon.

The pickets, members of a plumbers and pipefitters union local, left the scene after a Vancouver contracting firm obtained an injunction in a Vancouver court and had a copy taken to the scene.

The firm, Smith Bros. and Wilson, obtained the injunction after telling the court the work stoppage was illegal.

NO PLUMBER

The pickets appeared after their union tried for several weeks to have the firm include one plumber in its six-man crew of labourers completing a sewer installation at the addition.

The plumbers said the company had failed to abide by a regulation in the Green Book that a plumber should be in the crew.

GREEN BOOK

The Green Book is a national agreement among 19 building trades unions aimed at avoiding jurisdictional disputes.

The company replied that such work had always been carried out by labourers.

The afternoon shift returned to work on the addition at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Smith Bros. and Wilson said the full crew would be back this morning. Pulp production was not affected.

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Dancers Meet In Auditorium

Wednesday night's meeting of the Victoria Scottish Country Dance Society will be held starting at 8 p.m. in the newly completed Willows School auditorium as planned.

There had been some doubt as to whether the auditorium would be completed in time at the school at 2457 Cadboro Bay Road.

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Shed, Deep Bay, a watercolor by Brian Travers-Smith; City Waterfront, mixed media, by

Hermione Dixie; The Temptation, mixed media, Gilbert Haskin, and Court No. 1, mixed media, M. Grayson Young.

The Judges:

Reg Holmes, Vancouver Art School instructor; W. Holmes of UBC, and Mrs. Ina D. D. Unthoff, art critic for The Daily Colonist.

The prize winners and honorable mention paintings were selected from 62 paintings which will be hung in the Arts and Crafts Centre for the exhibition opening Oct. 8. There were 260 paintings entered for judging.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni will officiate at the opening of the show. On the first evening of the show the salon will be open only to members, as

donated the picture.

China Creek

Kiernan Delays Plans

PORT ALBERNI—Recreation Minister Kiernan has advised city council his department expects it may be several years before development of China Creek Park can take place.

Council's reaction, as expressed by Ald. Jack Perry: "This leaves me practically speechless."

The recreation department announced earlier this year that a tentative agreement had been reached with MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. for acquisition of the proposed park property.

DETAILS INCOMPLETE

It is located at the estuary of China Creek, about seven miles south of Port Alberni.

But the letter informed council that all details of the transaction have not been completed.

Ald. Perry said he understood from a member of the company some of the features mentioned by the minister as uncompleted had been settled.

DECIDE ACTION

He offered to take the matter up with the Chamber of Commerce and make a recommendation to council on what action should be taken.

Several years, he said, may mean anything from three to 10 years.

"We've been negotiating for this park since 1961."

MARINE PARK

Ald. Howard McLean told council he did not think the matter should be allowed to drop.

Plans for the marine park at the estuary were first proposed by the late Ald. Doug Mallory.

Island Loses Top Prize

Three Vancouver Islanders were among the four major prize winners in the 1964 B.C. lumber carrier driving championships held at a Crown Zellerbach plant in New Westminster during the weekend.

Only non-Island winner in the event sponsored by the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers Association's safety department was the champion, Lloyd Carlson of Rayonier in New Westminster.

Second prize went to Rosaire Lesieur of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.'s Alberni Pacific division, and third went to Keith McNeilly of B.C. Forest Products Ltd.'s Cowichan section.

A special prize for the best positioning of five loads of lumber was awarded to Bruce McKee of Mac-Powell's Somass division.

Floral Decorations

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store signs, and floral decorations.

Merchants will pay the undisclosed cost as a local improvement and the city will do the maintenance work.

Another explanation was given to council by Cowichan school board chairman Joseph Frumento, who talked about the

two school referendums which go before the voters Oct. 17.

Mr. Frumento said the approximate tax increase for the referendums, which total \$844,653, will be two-thirds of a mill each year for the next 10 years.

After a public hearing where there was no opposition, council

gave three readings to a bylaw rezoning property at McKinstry and Trunk to apartment use from residential.

Two readings were given to a similar bylaw for property near the Legion Hall—Trunk and three readings were given to a bylaw buying the Wharfedale

Road playing field of the Cowichan Cricket Club for \$18,500 for a playground.

Council learned a consulting engineer will tell the next meeting whether a gravity dam could be used for future water-works projects. If not, the city will consider sale of the dam site.



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Tonkin Gulf 'Battle' Mystery to All

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly two weeks have passed since the latest shooting incident in the Gulf of Tonkin and still many of the details are shrouded in official secrecy.

Many of these details apparently are not known even to the

U.S. government, but such specifics as the names of the two U.S. destroyers involved have been withheld.

Sources said intelligence authorities have objected to identifying the destroyers, possibly because the ships may be equipped for special tasks such

as electronic monitoring of Communist North Vietnamese and Chinese communications and radar.

There are strong indications that the defence department is reluctant to open up about the latest shooting incident because officials still are not certain what the two destroyers fired

at and whether they struck anything.

Official statements about the incident have been meagre and cautiously phrased.

Information from a variety of sources — woven together with officially released data — makes it possible to reconstruct

the events of Friday, Sept. 18, this way:

The two destroyers, from a carrier task group standing outside the Gulf of Tonkin, were about midway through a four-day patrol.

It was dark. The sea was relatively calm.

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China Bomb Will Shake Soviet Most

LONDON (UPI)—A nuclear blast by Communist China is not likely to affect the world balance of power between east and west in the foreseeable future but Peking's first atomic explosion is almost certain to affect decisively the power balance between Russia and China.

Van Doos Return For Rest

NICOSIA (CP) — President Makarios of Cyprus said Tuesday he will not permit the rotation of troops of the Turkish contingent based on Cyprus if the Turks do not surrender control of the strategic Kyrenia road to the United Nations peace force.

Meanwhile, the rotation to Canada of about 900 troops of the Canadian contingent of the United Nations peace force on Cyprus who have completed six months' service began Tuesday with the arrival of a Canadian air force Yukon transport plane carrying 119 replacements.

NO RETURN

A few hours later the transport took off again carrying 80 men back to Canada. They included 65 members of Canada's Royal 22nd Regiment.

Lt. Col. William Mulherin, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, and Maj. Barry Rose, commanding officer of the reconnaissance squadron, Royal Canadian Dragoons — are already here and preparing to take over command of their areas.

Fair Shake Rule In Land Buying

VANCOUVER (CP) — No deals at excessive prices, no bargaining or price trading, expropriation only when necessary and a fair shake for everybody.

These are the ground rules under which the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority says it will acquire thousands of acres of land needed for construction of three storage dams

on the Columbia River in southeastern B.C.

The rules are spelled out in a 14-page booklet prepared by B.C. Hydro for property owners who will be affected by the massive Columbia power project.

The booklet, entitled Property Owners' Guide, outlines the steps B.C. Hydro will use to purchase land for construction of the three storage dams, work camps, access roads and properties that will be flooded by the dam reservoirs.

The Columbia River Treaty with the United States was signed by President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson in a ceremony at Blaine, Wash., several weeks ago.

FIRST DAM 1968

The first dam scheduled for completion in 1968 is the Duffin dam, about 25 miles north of Kaslo. The Arrow dam, five miles west of Castlegar is expected to be ready the following year and the Mica dam, about 80 miles north of Revelstoke, in 1973.

B.C. Hydro in the booklet released here Tuesday, said a survey of land required for the power project is still under way.

Delay on Banks Laid to Bennett

TERRACE (CP) — Real Caouette and his Quebec Creditistes are being prompted by Premier Bennett in "malicious mischief" to block Commons approval of two new bank charters, B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Tuesday.

"It would be difficult indeed to cite a worse example of pettifoggery, destructive obstructionism..."

Passage has been held up until approval also is given to Mr. Bennett's Bank of B.C., Mr. Perrault said.

Queen's Visit

Security Plans Kept Secret

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCMP has assembled a huge task force ranging from police to frogmen to protect Queen Elizabeth during her visit to Canada beginning Monday.

Deputy Commissioner J. R. Lemieux said Tuesday that army troops, naval destroyer escorts, frogmen to watch the hull of the royal yacht Britannia and armored limousines are all being employed to ensure maximum security.

Prime Minister Pearson has

ordered that no details of security arrangements be revealed. The Royal Canadian Navy is keeping watch over the Britannia at her docking at Summerside, P.E.I., and frogmen will ensure no mines are attached to her hull.

For the voyage from Summerside to Charlottetown and up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec City, the customary naval escort will be provided. The destroyers Niagara, St. Laurent, Assiniboine and Yukon have been assigned this job.



Strange Addition

Strange addition to Victoria law courts building is this metal pipe placed on top of chimney in effort to prevent oil furnace fumes from being sucked back into building's ventilation system. If experiment is successful, a permanent addition will be added to stack.—(Bud Kinsman)

Older Workers' Problem

Automation and Apathy?

LONDON (CP)—A Canadian labor department official says the leisure produced by the age of automation may result in world apathy and "a sort of beer and television culture."

In a report submitted to an 18-country international conference on older workers, Ian Campbell said experts disagree strongly on what automation will do to the world.

Optimists saw an end to jobs that are "dull, dirty and undignified." Pessimists predicted unemployment and misery.

But automation is inevitable and countries must strive to adjust their thinking and customs rapidly as change occurs, the Canadian added.

His report is to be discussed at the conference opening today.

The seminar on job redesign and occupational training for older workers is sponsored by the organization for economic co-operation and development.

Campbell, co-ordinator of civilian rehabilitation for Canada, discussed the impact of the changing age structure of the world's population.

"In the last century, develop-

'Men Will Soon Be Paid For Not Going to Work'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The day is coming soon when men will be paid for not working, Joe Morris, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Tuesday. Automation is moving ahead so rapidly that soon only 10 per cent of the labor force will be needed to produce goods and services.

"We have to look forward to the day when we will be paying people not to work," he told the IWA convention. "Society must adopt a new principle, that non-work is normal."

"The introduction of a universal pension plan, which is pending (in Canada), should be instrumental in reducing the deterrent factor of pension plans on the hiring of older workers."

"Private pension plans and lack of portability in existing plans have frequently been cited as a reason for the establishment of arbitrary upper age limits in hiring. There are grounds for suspicion, however, that sometimes this reason has simply been used as an excuse to reject older individuals."

"The male older worker is likely to be head of a family... If he is not continuously employed his children may

have to terminate their education prematurely.

"Ultimately, his family may become a charge on the public purse, with humiliating results upon what might have been a proud and independent family."

Campbell said both workers and employers must be educated. Workers must learn new skills to keep up with rapid technological advances. Employers must be taught that the chronological age of a person is unsatisfactory as a measurement of occupational utility and adaptability. Government legislation might help.

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ATOMIC SHELLS ISSUED

OTTAWA (UPI) — Defence Minister Paul Hellyer announced Tuesday that Canada's two Honest John artillery batteries in Germany are now fully operational with nuclear warheads.

Gordon Churchill (PC-Winnipeg South) asked Mr. Hellyer when they became operational with nuclear warheads, and if the warheads were actually installed on missiles in launchers deployed in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

NORMALLY STORED

Mr. Hellyer declined to state when the nuclear tips were made available to the ground-to-ground missiles, on the basis of national security. He said, under normal circumstances, the nuclear warheads would be kept in storage, not on the missiles.

The arming of the Honest John missiles fulfill Canada's obligation to NATO in the nuclear field. Canada's six German-based strike squadrons of CF-104 Starfighters were armed with nuclear weapons this spring.

In Canada, Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles at Lamacaza, Que., and North Bay, Ont., were declared operational with nuclear warheads late last year.

The NORAD-attached CF-101 Voodoo jet interceptors are scheduled to receive their MB-1 "Genie" air-to-air nuclear missiles late in 1964.

NO ANSWER

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin declined to answer a further Churchill question asking for a progress report on negotiations to get Canada out of the nuclear field. The former Conservative defence minister claimed that Prime Minister Pearson had made a commitment to get Canada out of the nuclear role once earlier commitments, made by the former Conservative government, were fulfilled.

Rifle Detours Bobby

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—A man carrying a hunting rifle was picked up by police Tuesday night after he asked a passerby the route of a motorcade for Robert F. Kennedy, campaigning here for the U.S. senate.

The man was released after he convinced police he had merely wanted to avoid the traffic jam caused by the motorcade.

Police Commissioner Donald J. Corbett said the passerby told police of the incident, fearing that the armed man planned to assassinate Mr. Kennedy.

Sam Chimento, proprietor of the State Street gun shop, said: "The police called me and the man matched the description of a man who had just walked out of my shop. The fellow had a new blade front sight put on his 30-06." Chimento said the customer planned to hunt moose in Canada.

The route of Mr. Kennedy's motorcade was changed, taking the former attorney-general along quieter streets and disappointing thousands of spectators who had hoped to see him.

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Machines, Taxes Gobble

Demand for Canadian Coins Hits New Heights

OTTAWA (CP)—The demand for Canadian coins has exploded to new heights.

Unfilled orders are piling up quickly here despite a tripling of coin production at the Royal Canadian Mint in the last three years.

The mint expects to turn out close to 600,000,000 coins this year, 50 per cent more than last year. It is working double shifts six days a week. It is adding new equipment and has even in-

stalled one new coin press in a washroom.

Meanwhile, requisitions for coins by the chartered banks to the Bank of Canada in the January-August period this year were up 218 per cent from a year earlier.

There is no end in sight to the spiralling demand, authorities say.

They believe much of it is caused by a real shortage, brought on by the increasing popularity of vending machines,

the spread of parking meters, retail sales taxes, and evidently more saving of pennies.

But there is also an element of speculation. Fearing a shortage, retailers and others may be stocking up on coins. This has a multiplier effect; the higher the demand and so on in a vicious circle.

Two new factors have emerged:

—Cashing in on the exchange discount, Americans are known to be buying coins for use in pinball and similar machines.

—Pennies and larger coins are being used increasingly in various gimmicks, including bracelets and plastic paperweights. Pennies are being mailed to householders in sales promotions.

The latest development came Tuesday when Finance Minister Gordon announced new limits, starting Jan. 1, on the mint's sale of "uncirculated" coin sets, the delight of numismatists.

These sets consist of one coin of each denomination encased

in plastic and sold for \$3 compared with a \$1.91 face value.

Public demand for these has swelled almost unbelievably. In 1954 the mint sold 18,000 sets. This year it received 1,750,000 orders before cutting them off at the end of April.

Dealers already are asking \$10 for the 1964 sets.

—Mr. Gordon announced Tuesday that the sales of the 1963 sets will be limited to five sets for each individual and the price will go up \$1 to \$4 a set.

Chile Greets De Gaulle

ARKA, Chile (Reuters)—French President de Gaulle received a tremendous welcome here Tuesday as he embarked with Mme. de Gaulle for a trip to Valparaiso aboard the French cruiser Colbert.

De Gaulle, smiling broadly, broke protocol to shake hands with longshoremen, a mild loud cheers.